



Love in bloom
The creature at left might be unattractive to you, but she's beautiful to the horned fellow at the right. They're African Jackson's chameleons, a man named Jackson having discovered them, and they're on display at the Houston zoo. This creature gives birth to live babies, their eyes act independently and their tongues are as long as the combined length of head and body. They're cold blooded creatures who reside on Mt. Kenya in East Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

Speedier POW release pressed

SAIGON (AP) — The United States put more implied pressure on the Communists today to release another 140 or so American prisoners of war by next Tuesday.
Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., deputy U.S. representative on the Vietnamese-American Joint Military Commission, told the commission that nearly 74 per cent of the American and allied foreign forces in Vietnam at the time of the cease-fire Jan. 28 have been withdrawn in compliance with the peace agreement.
Wickham said the United States has

pulled 15,747 troops, South Korea and other foreign allies have removed 27,490, and a total of 15,795, including 7,769 Americans, remain to be withdrawn by March 28.
A U.S. spokesman said Wickham presented the figures as a "matter of record" and did not draw any conclusion. But the spokesman added that the United States "seeks to realize the release of American prisoners of war as quickly as we reach different phase lines."
The cease-fire agreement stipulates that American prisoners will be released

at the same rate that U.S. and other foreign allied troops are withdrawn from Vietnam. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have released a little more than half of the 585 American prisoners they held at the start of the cease-fire.
They still hold 286 Americans in North and South Vietnam and Laos, and U.S. delegation expects them to release about half of these next Tuesday — 15 days before the March 28 deadline — to match the rate of the allied troop withdrawals.
The South Vietnamese released

another 997 Communist prisoners of war today in Quang Tri Province below the demilitarized zone. A spokesman for the Saigon command said three of the North Vietnamese refused repatriation and were granted asylum in the south.
The joint commission also took up a week-old U.S. proposal for a joint appeal to stop the shooting. The U.S. spokesman said the four delegation chiefs agreed in principle to the appeal but still must work out the wording and detailed instructions on how to implement it.

THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, March 9, 1973

15 Cents

Wounded Knee accord reached

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The Justice Department said today the government has "reached an agreement in principle" with militant Indians at Wounded Knee, but added that procedures still had to be worked out to end the 11-day occupation of the historic village.
The announcement was made by officials both in Washington and at nearby Pine Ridge, but there was no immediate comment by Indians holding Wounded Knee.
The Rev. Wesley Hunter, who was among clergymen negotiating the settlement, said details of the agreement would not be disclosed at once. He also said newsmen would not be granted further access to the village because it was felt they would hinder final negotiations.
The announcement in Washington said the agreement in principle with attorneys for the American Indian movement "could settle current problems at Wounded Knee."
It added, however, that certain procedural matters pertaining to "the manner and time the nonresidents will depart Wounded Knee" had yet to be resolved.
There were no other details announced at once.
Some 200 Indians took over the hamlet Feb. 27. Federal lawmen have manned a perimeter around the village, and there have been periodic exchanges of gunfire. Two Indians were wounded Thursday night, the Justice Department said.

The Indians principal demand in the past few days has been removal of the Oglala Sioux tribal leader. Federal officials have said in the past they would not meet the demand.
Also unresolved have been the questions of surrender of weapons and whether mass arrests would be made.
A short time before the Justice Department announcement the lawyers for the Indians reentered the hamlet.
The stage for the renewed talks was set Thursday night when the Indians and government officials declared a ceasefire. It came shortly before the government's deadline for the Indians to leave the village took effect.
Before the Justice Department announcement, there had been reports that an agreement was in the works.
In Washington today, Sen. James Abourezk, a South Dakota Democrat who visited Wounded Knee last week, said he been told by friends and a staff member that an agreement had been reached and would probably be announced later in the day. He said he had no details.
Federal authorities said there was no gunfire after midnight, but two Indians were injured in shooting just before the ceasefire took effect Thursday night.
South Dakota and Nebraska state troopers sealed off highways leading into Wounded Knee. Only residents of the area and representatives of news media were permitted past the roadblocks, set up as far as 30 miles from the village.
The Indians said they would not let

the shooting jeopardize a possible peaceful settlement of the confrontation.
"We will use restraint rather than let this have a violent ending," said Dennis Banks, a Chippewa who was among the leaders in the takeover of Wounded Knee.
"Maybe the government has jeopardized its position with the shooting," Banks said, "but I still hope negotiations can continue."

14 nations can't agree on dollar

PARIS (AP) — The United States and 14 important monetary nations met here today but could not come to agreement on how to deal with the dollar crisis and decided to meet again late next week, conference sources reported.
It was expected that the world's major currencies would continue to fluctuate more or less freely against the dollar on open markets. There was no indication that governments or central banks were planning to intervene to maintain any fixed rates.
Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz represented the United States.
On Sunday, finance ministers of the nine Common Market nations and the heads of the central banks from many more countries will be meeting in Brussels, Belgium. The sources said that after these meetings it may become clearer just how a float of currencies will be organized.
It was expected that the 15 ministers who met here would get together again next Thursday or Friday, perhaps once more in Paris.

Four European finance ministers met with Shultz after a luncheon break.
Informants said that the talk in such an intimate meeting could deal more frankly with the help that the governments could give one another in supporting their oft-repeated principle that currency values should be based on fixed rates.
There have been practically no such fixed rates for a week, and the sources could not predict when they might come into effect again.
Finance Minister Willy de Clercq of Belgium said the Europeans want the United States to help support the price for the dollar fixed on Feb. 12. The Europeans themselves have not been supporting it since last Friday.
Shultz came back with questions about whether the Europeans would resume support for this rate, or for any other rate. They have been trying to arrange for some type of concerted float among themselves. They told Shultz that they would try to make up their minds on Sunday. Conference sources said Shultz offered U.S. help in the crisis.



Bombed out

An injured person receives aid after a bomb exploded in a car, left, outside Old Bailey Central Criminal Court in London on Thurs-

day. One person was killed and 243 injured in that explosion and a second one in central London. (AP Wirephoto)

Irish terrorists to be rounded up in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath called in security chiefs today amid reports that he plans to order a massive roundup of Irish terrorists and their sympathizers in Britain.
At the same time, Londoners were told to stay alert for signs of more car bombs such as those used Thursday in blasts that resulted in the death of one man, wounded 243 other persons and caused heavy damage to the Old Bailey courthouse and buildings in Whitehall, more than a mile away.
"The alert is very much still on," a police spokesman said.
"We very much hope that this is not the start of a bomb campaign in London and just a one-day thing," he added. "But it would be stupid not to keep taking precautions."
Police continued questioning seven men and three women detained Thursday at London's Heathrow Airport where they were awaiting planes to Ireland.
In Belfast, sources in the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army admitted responsibility for the London bomb wave and claimed that eight members of their terrorist team had returned safely to Ireland.
Doctors in London were fighting to save the lives, eyes and limbs of victims injured in the bomb blasts.
The daughter of the one man killed denounced the terrorists who set the bombs as "wicked murderers."
"That's all they are, nothing more than wicked murderers," Mrs. Linda

Coles said. Her father, Frederick Milton, a caretaker in his sixties, suffered head wounds in the rain of glass fragments blown out from office windows near the bombed Old Bailey criminal court. He died later in hospital from a heart attack.
Surgeons struggled to save the sight in one eye of Christine Wilkinson, 22, a court reporter at the Old Bailey. A glass splinter struck her eye.
Policeman Malcolm Hine, one of those who attempted to clear the Old Bailey area before the blasts, was said to be "very seriously ill" after a lengthy operation during the night for extensive leg injuries.
More than 200 persons were treated at hospitals, most for shock and minor cuts. Twenty patients were kept overnight with serious injuries.
Hospital workers who broke their strike to aid scores of victims injured in the blasts resumed their stoppage today as industrial strife again disrupted Britain.
A spokesman for St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 100 yards from the Old Bailey, said the hospital's striking ancillary staff reacted "magnificently" to the emergency.
But the workers — whose tasks include laundering bed linen, cooking and serving meals and acting as orderlies — stopped work again as soon as the emergency ended, the spokesman said.
Old Bailey went back into operation this morning, but only one makeshift court functioned.

Workers had cleared away 30 garbage cans of shattered glass and were still removing debris from the priceless court collection of law books.
The sources in Belfast blamed the arrest of the 10 on the 24-hour rail strike in Britain Thursday protesting the government's anti-inflation curb on wage increases. Because of the strike, the 10 guerrillas stuck together instead of splitting up to escape via widely separated ports and airports, the informants said.
London police were searching for IRA sympathizers who reportedly sheltered the bombers after they slipped into England and provided them with the explosives and the cars to plant them in. No arrests have been reported from the dragnet.
During the night somebody in South London set fire to a Roman Catholic church, and a telephone caller told the press, "That's for you, you Irish bastards!" Firemen doused the flames before they did much damage.

Employment picture brightens in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work rose sharply in February, indicating an expanding economy, while the unemployment rate edged up slightly, the Labor Department reported today.
Total employment rose nearly 800,000 to 81.8 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.
The total number of unemployed workers rose 170,000 to 4.8 million for a seasonally adjusted rate of 5.1 per cent of the work force. This was up from 5 per cent in January, the report said.
The report noted a substantial gain in the length of the average work week of 24 minutes to 37.3 hours for nonfarm payrolls.
The longer work week also helped boost average earnings of some 50 million rank and file workers by \$1.50 to \$139.48 per week.
The bureau said average weekly earnings were up \$8.47, or 6.5 per cent, per week over the past year. Over the same time span living costs rose 3.7 per cent.
On a seasonal basis, an adjustment for normal developments, both the rise in

employment and unemployment were smaller. The bureau figured the total increase in jobs at 570,000 and the total rise in unemployed at about 75,000 on the seasonal basis. The report called the unemployment situation virtually unchanged from January.
Nearly two-thirds of the increase in jobs was among women, the report said.
The nation's total employment has increased by 2.5 million in the past year, it said, while total unemployment has declined by nearly 600,000.
The big boost in jobs for women reduced their unemployment rate from 5.3 per cent to 4.9 per cent in February with a total of 1,577,000.
The unemployment rate for men edged up slightly from 3.3 per cent to 3.4 per cent with a total of 2,067,000.
The jobless rate for teenagers climbed from 14.3 per cent to 15.8 per cent with a total of 1,200,000.
In a racial breakdown, the bureau said the unemployment rate for white workers remained unchanged at 4.6 per cent with a total of 3,949,000. The rate for nonwhites — mostly Negroes — edged up from 8.9 per cent to 9 per cent with a total of 895,000.

Karleton Armstrong returned to Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Karleton Lewis Armstrong's last morning in Canada began with a rather insubstantial breakfast, his mother said after he completed his first U.S. court appearance.
Ruth and Donald Armstrong sat Thursday in the front row of an overflowing courtroom as Circuit Court Judge W. L. Jackman set bail at \$450,000 for their son.
Armstrong, 27, a former University of Wisconsin student, is charged with four counts of arson and one count of first-degree murder stemming from vandalism incidents during campus antiwar demonstrations in 1970.
Three arson charges stem from firebombings of an Army Reserve training building, an Army ROTC ar-

mory, and a laboratory building.
The murder charge and an arson count concern a predawn bombing of the campus' Army Mathematics Research Center.
A researcher died when the blast ripped through the five-story building.
"He's glad to be back," Armstrong's attorney, Melvin Greenberg, said, "and he's very happy to see the courtroom packed with supporters."
Armstrong, his younger brother and two other UW students were named to the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives shortly after the 1970 bombing. Only Armstrong has been apprehended.
He was captured in February, 1972, in Toronto, and remained jailed for a year, fighting extradition to Wisconsin. His last appeal was rejected Monday by the

Canada Supreme Court.
He had argued the bombing was a political act in protest against the Vietnam war, and was not criminal.
Armstrong
Canada-U.S. treaties don't recognize extradition of political prisoners, he said.
Armstrong returned to Madison after



being turned over to state and Dane County officials in Toronto.
Armstrong met briefly with Greenberg before his bail appearance. Then his parents arrived and spoke with him.
Mrs. Armstrong said her son was served a breakfast of toast without butter, and hot cereal without sugar.
"An appropriate gesture, I suppose," she said.
When Armstrong was led into the courtroom, about 30 persons stood and raised clenched fists in greeting.
Armstrong smiled.
He wore a patterned, gray suit. His shoulder-length hair showed signs of balding.
With bail set, he walked slowly from the courtroom, smiled at his parents, and talked with sheriff's deputies.

While Donald Armstrong was surrounded by newsmen after the hearing, his wife walked quietly beside.
She smiled and said, "Every time I see Karl, he's lost another pound. I guess only a mother would notice."
Another hearing is expected next week. The prosecution had requested bail of \$1 million.
Armstrong was flown from Canada Thursday morning.
He was transported to the Rock County Airport in a twin-engine plane normally assigned to Gov. Patrick Lucey.
Shortly after noon, he was driven to Madison in a three-car convoy, accompanied by 11 policemen.

INSIDE

How much will Oneida Street bridge cost?	B-1
Nutritionist frowns on fad diets.	A-11
and more...	
Comics	B- 6
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A- 4
Obituaries	B-11
Sports	B- 8
TV log	B- 4
Theaters	B- 4
Vital statistics	B- 7
Women's news	A-10
Fox Cities	B- 1
Rain	
Chance of rain. Low tonight lower 30s, high Saturday lower 40s. Overnight low 31.	
Weather map on B-7	

ONCE-A-YEAR HANDBAG SALE

**\$20-\$40
VALUES**

\$15

Gimbels annual handbag grab-bag! Be here early!

Come see ... come save! You'll have fun browsing, inspecting, selecting from our huge selection. Those famous names on the inside stand for quality and fashion. Includes shoulder strap casuals, satchels, swaggers, single and double-handled styles. Choose from buttery soft suedes, smooth or grainy leathers, crinkly vinyl patents. We've got the styles and colors to match every ensemble ... all at sensational savings that happen only once a year at Gimbels!

• Handbags

Burlington Annual Sale last three days

Hurry in for super savings on famous Burlington brand nylon pantyhose. The color choice: 1-Rachel (beige); 2-Cafe Brazil (sun tan); 3-Cocoa (brown); 4-Almost black; 5-Classic Taupe; 6-White; 7-Fawn (taupe); and 8-Navy.

- (A) Reg. 2.50 Tall Girl regular sheer demi-toe. Colors: 1-2-3-4-5. One size for Tall Girl styles: 5'7"-6'1"; 43-47 in. hips; and 155-185 lbs. Now on sale **1.91; 3 prs. 5.55**
 (B) Reg. 2.50 Tall Girl brief top waist-hi bikini, demi-toe. Colors: 1-2-3-4-5. Same sizes as (a). **1.91; 3 prs. 5.55**
 (C) Reg. 2.50 proportioned fit dress sheer demi-toe. 1-2-3-4-5-6. **2.11; 4 prs. 8.25**
 (D) Reg. 2.50 brief top waist-hi bikini in colors 1-2-3-4-5. **2.11; 4 prs. 8.25**
 (E) Reg. \$3 luxury sheer flat knit brief top, sandal foot. 1-2-3. **2.51; 4 prs. 9.85**

SIZE CHART FOR ITEMS C, D AND E:			
SIZE	HEIGHT	HIPS	WEIGHT
SMALL	4'9"-5'1"	31-35 in.	85-110 lbs.
MEDIUM	5'2"-5'4"	34-38 in.	100-125 lbs.
LONG	5'5"-5'7"	37-41 in.	120-145 lbs.
EXTRA LONG	5'8"-5'10"	40-44 in.	140-165 lbs.

- (F) Reg. \$3 brief top Cantrecre[®] II End Run. Colors: 1-2-3. **2.51; 4 prs. 9.85**
 (G) Reg. 2.50 Cantrecre[®] II sheer pantyhose. Colors: 1-2-3. **2.11; 4 prs. 8.25**

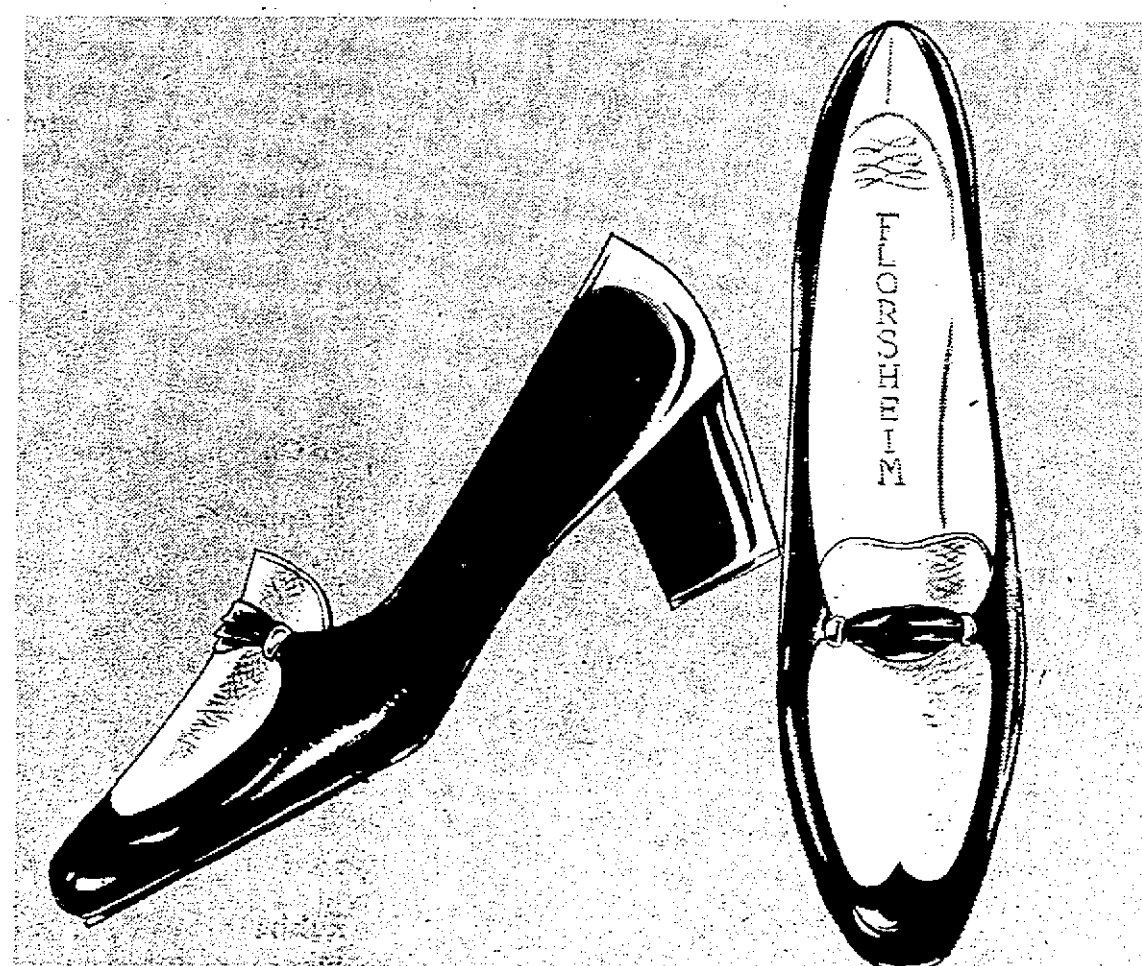
SIZE CHART FOR ITEMS F AND G:			
SIZE	HEIGHT	HIPS	WEIGHT
SMALL	5'-5'2"	33-35 in.	95-110 lbs.
MEDIUM	5'2"-5'4"	35-37 in.	105-125 lbs.
LONG	5'4"-5'6"	37-39 in.	120-140 lbs.
EXTRA LONG	5'6"-5'8"	39-41 in.	135-150 lbs.
SUPER LONG	5'8"-5'10"	41-43 in.	145-165 lbs.

- (H) Reg. \$2 oil-nude sandal foot pantyhose. Colors: 1-2-3-4-7. . **1.71; 4 prs. 6.60**
 (J) Reg. \$2 opaque pantyhose. Colors: 3-4-6-8. **1.71; 4 prs. 6.60**

SIZE CHART FOR ITEMS H AND J:			
SIZE	HEIGHT	HIPS	WEIGHT
SMALL	4'10"-5'2"	31-35 in.	90-120 lbs.
MEDIUM	5'3"-5'6"	35-39 in.	110-140 lbs.
LONG	5'7"-5'10"	39-43 in.	130-160 lbs.

• Hosiery

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY or phone on orders of \$3 or more. In Madison, call Hilldale (238-4711) or East Towne (241-3363); in Appleton, 739-0341 during store hours. Add 75¢ beyond our regular delivery area, plus 4% sales tax. Please give the account number on your Gimbels charge card.



Florsheim's approach to the spectator

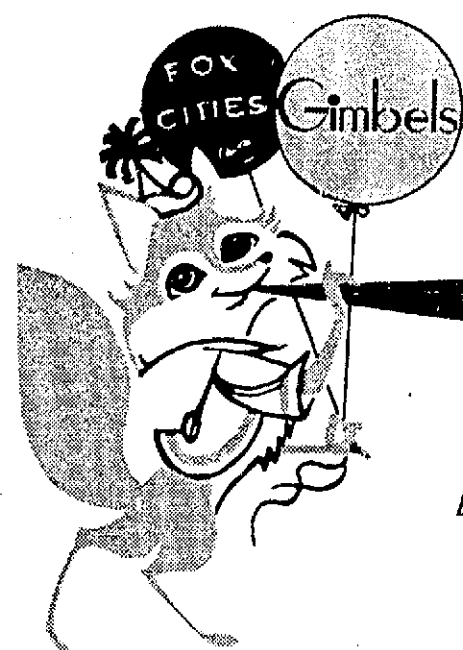
Florsheim's new approach to spectator styling. A sparkling, deep-toned frame of patent leather with a center focus of white calfskin for dramatic contrast. Delightful to look at ... so comfy to wear! Choose yours in black, navy or brown patent leather, each with white.

\$26

• Fashion Shoes

GIMBELS FOX CITIES open Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels
... a great store!



GIMBELS SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE BALLOONS to kiddies with adults, Saturday while they last. Distributed by jolly clowns full of laughable antics! Lots of fun for the young and young-in-heart.

MODELING IN OUR FORUM RESTAURANT Saturday 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Teen Board modeling in our Junior World tonight, 6 to 9, Saturday 2 to 4. Sophisticates modeling in Sportswear, Saturday, 2 to 4.

GLASS BLOWING as you watch, by Tod Voight tonight and Saturday, during store hours. He'll be doing home accent pieces, some jewelry, even lamps! All handmade items are for sale.

orig. \$9-\$14
**smashing
jr. sweaters**

5⁹⁹

This is the year to be a sweater girl and Gimbels makes it easier than ever with savings on wools and synthetics. Choose from a wide assortment of great styles. Super colors. Sizes S, M and L.

• Jr. Sportswear

orig. \$9-\$14
**zingy
jr. pants**

5⁹⁹

Come find the trousers you want. All the cuffed and uncuffed wide legs on the fashion scene in easy-care fabrics and eye-catching colors. Don't miss out, all you who wear junior sizes 5 through 13.

• Jr. Sportswear

orig. \$17-\$34
**junior
dresses**

**9⁹⁹ -
17⁹⁹**

Chase the winter blahs away with a flippy new dress from this super sale group! New Spring styles early for the best selection. Sizes 5 to 13.

• Jr. Dresses

orig. \$4-\$5
**flannel
dreamwear**

99^c

Yes, mothers, just 99c for soft, cozy cotton flannel gowns and pajamas in the prettiest prints ever... floaty nylon tricot gowns, too, in sweet-sleep solids. Shop early for best selection. A super Gimbels Anniversary Special!

• Young Lingerie

orig. \$18-\$30
**girls'
raincoats**

8⁹⁹

Birthday savings of 50% and more! What's more, spring showers won't dampen the stylish spirits of these all-weather coats! Regular and boot-top lengths in rain-repellent fabrics and sunny colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

• Girls' Shop

orig. \$7-\$10
**pants and
shrinks**

2 for \$7

Buy two pieces for \$7. Team a pair of super-wide flares with a shrink top. This is the look teens love! Lots of easy care woven fabrics and knits in all the current colors. Sizes 6 to 14 for pants and S, M, L for shrinks.

• Young Juniors

Gimbels
... a great store!

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9;
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Judge sets hearing in rape case

Thirteen members of the Chicago based D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang were bound over to Circuit Court for further proceedings on 26 counts of being party to rape after a two-day preliminary hearing was concluded Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

In a brief statement, Judge Nick F. Schaefer said that probable cause was found on both counts for each of the defendants.

Schaefer said he ordered that no information concerning testimony from the hearing be released and said this restriction can be removed only by the new presiding judge, Gordon Myse.

Schaefer confirmed that Appleton attorney Allan Cain had taken over the defense of one defendant, Donald R. Chenoweth, 29, Chicago, and that the same bail (\$10,000 cash or corporate surety) and bail conditions (defendants not living in the county must stay out of it except for court proceedings and all 13 must not talk with any of the prosecution witnesses) would be continued.

Dist. Atty. John Ensley had prepared a list of 17 prosecution witnesses, but Schaefer did not indicate how many of them testified during the 12 hours of the hearing.

At the request of defense attorneys Cain and Allan Eisenberg Jr., Milwaukee, a bail-bond hearing was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Circuit Court. At that time it is expected that the two will ask Myse to lower the bail requirements for each of the 13 defendants.

To date, only four defendants have been able to post bond, leaving nine in the county jail.

The next step after Saturday's hearing will be for Myse to set a date for either defense motions or arraignment. The arraignment, at which the defendants enter pleas of guilty or not guilty, will be held after Ensley files the formal charges and information. He has 30 days in which to do this.

If pleas of not guilty are entered at the arraignment, the cases would be scheduled for trial. The defense attorneys have the option of having the cases tried individually or together.

The four men presently free on bail include Daniel J. LeDesma, 34, Chicago; William E. Lux and Bertram J. Siegel, both 27 and from Chicago, and Robert J. Wysocky, 27, 804 N. Monroe St., Little Chute, at whose residence police claim two 15-year-old Appleton girls were raped by members of the gang.

Still in custody are two area men, James P. Bloy, 21, 1513 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and Alan J. Snortum, 19, 230 Broad St., Menasha, and seven Chicago area persons.

They include Noel W. Sheritt, 25; Debra L. Achor, 22; Russell J. Lafferty, 27; Robert L. Hannigan, 21; Chenoweth; Frank Casella, 28, and Robert E. Freeman, 37.

GOP caucus will choose new officers

Outagamie County Republicans caucus next week to choose a new chairman and other officers, with all indications pointing toward the election of an Appleton man who would be one of the youngest chairmen the county party has yet chosen.

The only known candidate for the chairmanship is James Hensel, 24, a 1971 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, with a double major in sociology and political science.

Hensel has built a reputation for enthusiasm and organizational talent in political campaigns over the past several years. He says he was 12 years old when he worked in his first campaign.

Hensel was active in the campaign of former Dist. Atty. James Long last year in the 8th District congressional primary. After Long was eliminated in the primary Hensel worked for Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton.

The chairmanship has been held for the past year by Miss Mary Strange of Appleton. She has announced she will not seek a full two-year term.

The caucus is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Motor Inn. Besides electing officers for the coming two years, the party will act on 13 resolutions and endorse a slate of 71 delegates and their alternates to represent the county at the 8th District and state party conventions later in the spring.

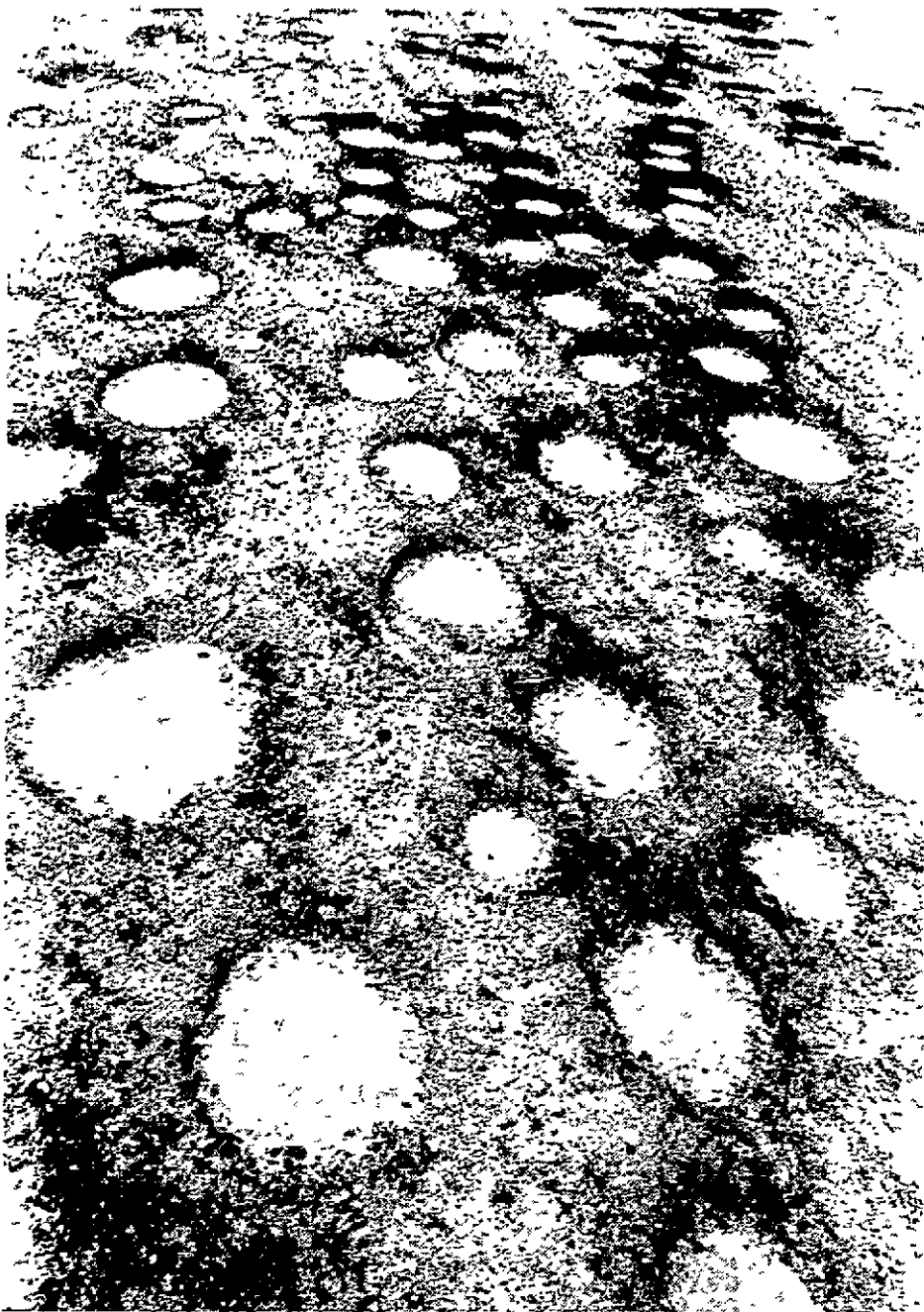
The nominating committee, chaired by Appleton attorney Peter Nelson, is not officially releasing names of nominees before the caucus, but Hensel's name is the only one to have emerged in informal discussions of the chairmanship.

Resolutions committee chairman John O'Connell said the 13 propositions prepared by his committee for caucus consideration deal with topics including the environment and the economy; structure of the executive branch of government; compensation for families of policemen and firemen disabled or killed in the line of duty, and for other victims of crime; probate reform; no fault auto insurance; Republican philosophy on the roles of government and private enterprise, and internal party issues.

Sale of food stamps now on Wednesdays

Future food stamp sales will be conducted from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Kaukauna Electric Department office, the Outagamie County Department of Social Services has announced.

Food stamps previously were sold Tuesday mornings.



Harbinger of spring

Like crocuses and robins, chuckholes are among the early signs of spring. This crop sprouted in the driveway and parking lot at the Appleton Post Office Annex on W. Spencer Street. But a grader harvested the crop almost as soon as the photographer recorded it, and the Post Office plans to blacktop the area as soon as the weather is warm enough and the ground dry enough. (Post-Crescent photos)

City aid suggested in Flats industry review

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent staff writer

If industries in Appleton's Fox River flats were to conduct a comprehensive review of measures needed to keep the area healthy for their operations, an Appleton City Council spokesman said Wednesday that the city should stand ready to lend assistance.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), council commerce and industrial development chairman, made the suggestion after a tour of the vacant Appleton Mills plant in the flats.

The group making the tour also included Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th), a member of Pointer's committee;

Robert Chase, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce industrial coordinator; William Morris, economic development coordinator for Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co and Charles Heeter, an Appleton Mills vice president.

Morris was instrumental in organizing the tour in the hope that the vacant factory might prove suitable as "incubator" space for new industry to locate temporarily, later establishing new facilities in the area.

The group agreed that there are a number of problems in such an arrangement, but did not rule it out. Further discussions were planned with Apple-

ton Mills officials. Morris observed that renting the building would put Appleton Mills in the real estate development business, which the firm might find distasteful. It also would make it more difficult for the firm to dispose of the property if it chose after having signed a lease.

One suggestion was to seek an arrangement with a third party, such as a developer or the Appleton Industrial Development Corp., to relieve the owner of some of the burden.

Morris also said it would be necessary to conduct a professional en-

Continued on Page 3

City outlines cost of Oneida bridge

By BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

If you own a \$15,000 home in Appleton, a new Oneida Street bridge would hike your city-county property taxes \$9.43 a year for 20 years.

If your home has a market value of \$25,000, you'll pay another \$15.72 in taxes per year.

The projections, according to City Finance Director Reynold Running, are based on the assumptions that Appleton and Outagamie County will each pay one-third of the cost of the proposed \$10.5 million high level span (the state also pays a third), that the general obligation bonds to be sold have a 20-year maturity, that the bonds are sold in 1976 at 4.7 per cent interest and that projected growth of Appleton's assessed valuation is accurate.

Running, one of 10 speakers at a public bridge forum at James Madison Junior High School Thursday night, showed the 100 persons in attendance a chart which depicted a \$6.55 additional property tax on a \$15,000 home and \$10.92 on a \$25,000 home.

However, those additional tax figures reflected only what will be needed to cover Appleton's direct \$3.5 million share of the bridge. The figures would have to be increased by 44 per

cent—Appleton's contribution to the county budget based on equalized valuation—to get a truer picture of the tax increase needed to build the bridge.

Running cautioned, however, that all of the projected figures are based on factors that could change between now and the time bridge bonds are sold.

Appleton voters will decide, through referendum vote April 3, if the city will bond for its share of the proposed bridge which, according to many principals at the two-hour forum, is badly needed.

Mayor James Sutherland, forum moderator, said he has not yet taken a position on the bridge question but expects to soon.

The forum was called by Sutherland to allow for the presentation of information from city officials and planners regarding the need, design and financing of a new bridge and its supporting facilities.

A forum at which more audience participation will be permitted has been scheduled by the Appleton League of Women Voters for 8 p.m. March 27 at Einstein Junior High School. The forum, according to League President Corinne Goldgar, will deal with the bridge bonding and enlarged school board referendum proposals.

Sutherland cautioned city department heads who gave brief presentations to shy away from making recommendations' but it was obvious some officials feel strongly about the need for a new bridge.

Harland Bartholomew & Associates, the city's Memphis-based planner, recently completed a river crossing study which determined the need for a new Oneida Street span. The city should begin preparations for the new bridge immediately, planners stated in their report.

Portions of the report were reviewed Thursday by Malcolm Drummond and Joseph Guyton of the planning firm.

"Data indicate conclusively that the demand for traffic facilities to serve river crossings in Appleton is continuing to increase," Guyton said. "Within the foreseeable future, this demand will continue to increase, while the existing bridges are barely adequate to accommodate existing travel at a tolerable level of service."

The proposed bridge would increase daily traffic capacity by some 22,000 vehicles, planners report, and would improve the capacity of the three bridge central corridor to a level that would be acceptable to 1990.

Copies of the bridge crossing report were distributed at the forum and more are available, Sutherland said.

City Planner Jack Hetu concurred with recommendations of the private planners. He projected a major population growth on Appleton's south side. That, combined with desired lines of travel, makes a new bridge "very desirable," Hetu remarked.

James Malloy, transportation planner for East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said there were about 52,000 daily vehicle trips over Fox River bridges in Appleton in 1969 and 57,000 during two test days in November, 1972.

There will be an estimated 115,000 daily crossings in 2000, Malloy related. Now all but the Lawe Street bridge meet or exceed desired traffic levels, he added.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl said the

industrial flats, through which the present Oneida Street crossing runs, "is definitely an obstacle to the fire service." His department has discussed the problem for years, Kuehnl said. The problems, he said, stem from trains, closed and raised bridges and having to seek alternate emergency routes to the south side.

South side links also are critical to unimpeded rescue squad service, Kuehnl said, in part because St. Elizabeth Hospital recently was designated as the city's emergency care facility.

"An overhead bridge would give the people of Appleton better service from our organization," Kuehnl concluded.

Traffic accidents are a problem in the flats, Police Chief Earl O. Wolff stated, particularly rear-end and right-angle accidents that occur during peak traffic periods when plant workers are attempting to enter the heavy vehicle flow.

Traffic congestion in itself, although a source of numerous citizen complaints, does not significantly affect police operations, Wolff said.

Downtown Appleton, while comprising less than 1 per cent of the physical area of the city, pays 15 1/2 per cent of the total real estate and property taxes, City Assessor George Schwarzbauer explained. He presumed a new Oneida Street bridge will help keep downtown Appleton healthy.

Running said Appleton is now at 49 per cent of its legal debt limit, while Oshkosh is at 62 per cent and Green

Continued on Page 3

Neenah boy loses hand

A 15-year-old Neenah boy, who lost his left hand and suffered an eye injury in a Thursday evening bomb explosion, was reported in good condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Winnebago County police said the victim, David Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rowan, 455 Springroad Drive, Neenah, was pounding on the end of a small homemade bomb in the basement of the Gerald Van Oudenhoven residence, 1656 Jacobsen Road, Neenah, when the bomb exploded.

Rowan's hand was amputated and a metal fragment reportedly lodged in one of his eyes.

A second youth, Henry Van Oudenhoven, 15, in whose home the explosion took place, was taken to St. Elizabeth for an examination but was not held for treatment when it was learned he apparently had escaped serious injury.

Police said the two boys were attempting to make the projectile, consisting of a four-inch pipe containing gun powder, from directions in a manual.

Rowan apparently was attempting to pound a hole in one end to insert a fuse when the explosion occurred about 7 p.m.

Two neighbors, Brian Becker and Robert Hrubes, who were working on a car at the Hrubes residence, 1720 Jacobsen Road, heard the explosion and called an ambulance.

Police said they are continuing their investigation into the incident.



Happy
reunion
after
6 1/2
years
of
prison



Virginia Flom rushes to the arms of her husband, Air Force Capt. Fredric Flom, whom she has not seen in over 6 1/2 years. The reunion came at Wright-Patterson Air Base, Ohio, where Flom landed Wednesday, four days after being released from a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp. Rushing to greet their father are 7-year-old Julie and 6-year-old Erik (partly hidden by serviceman at right). At far right is Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha Flom's mother. Mrs. Fredric Flom is an Appleton resident. In the left photos, Flom steps from the plane to the cheers and signs of well-wishers. The Floms are expected to remain at Wright-Patterson at least two weeks before their return to Appleton. (Post-Crescent news service photos)

Capital improvements outlined for SMCHS

MENASHA — Capital improvements, to cost from \$90,000 to \$100,000, are planned for St. Mary Central High over the next five years.

The Rev. Paul Bernier, school administrator, reporting to the school board Thursday night said that the major item in the five year protection was window replacement. Bernier said all windows in the building needed to be replaced.

Four years ago an estimate for the job was \$40,000, Bernier said. Plans now are to brick some windows up which may bring the cost down. Estimates are being solicited from area contractors.

A boys lavatory in the gymnasium section of the building was also in need of remodeling, Bernier said. Estimate for that job is \$5,000.

Some eight classrooms in the high school also need remodeling Bernier

said. Cost of refurbishing walls and ceilings would be about \$10,000. Another plan is to install a doorway between two classrooms in the business area, enabling a teacher to handle two groups at a time. Cost would be at \$2,500.

Other minor capital improvements include repair of the gym ceiling and installing fire extinguishers. Board president James Omachinski turned the recommendations over to the finance committee.

In curriculum related matters the board approved the initiation of five new courses for the 1973-74 school year. Courses would be primarily for the non-college bound student. They include vocational English, health, technical math clerical record keeping and accounting II. A course in mechanical drawing will also be offered at St. Mary's, provided a teacher is available.

The board also established policy on granting a diploma to students before four full years of attendance at the school. Early graduation will be permitted provided all academic work has been completed. Students may leave school early they should be encouraged to remain at St. Mary's to pursue advanced college preparatory courses.

New period scheduling for next school year was announced by Sister M. Ardwin, school principal. The school day will be cut from seven periods to six come next fall.

Sister Ardwin said that the school's staff had been concerned this year with large numbers of students being free for a full period during the day. Supervision of up to 100 students in a study hall was difficult to achieve she said.

Plans are to eliminate study halls next year and extend the 50 minute classes to 57 minutes. Teachers will be instructed to allow part of the period for study. Sister Ardwin said that students will have the advantage of teacher guidance while doing homework.

In other business Thursday the board heard a report from scholarship committee chairman James Asmuth. He announced that the scholarship drive had passed the three-quarters mark. Solicitations from St. Mary alumni will soon begin.

Asmuth said that potential St. Mary students will be contacted soon and informed of the scholarships available. He noted that it was important that the word gets out that scholarships are available to students who desire to attend St. Mary's and can justify financial need. Scholarship applications will go out to all eighth grade Catholic school students as well as C.C.D. students. Scholarships are also available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.



Achievement awards

The junior high school achievement awards, given out annually by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, were presented by George Miotke, club president, to representatives of each of the four junior highs in Appleton. The recipients are, seated, Leslie Freeby, left, Wilson, and

Kris Gurholt, Roosevelt, and, standing from left, James Vogt, Roosevelt; Daniel Egan, Wilson; Michael Kositzke, Einstein; David Povolny, Madison; Miotke; Theresa Porter, Madison, and Melaney Wheeler, Einstein. (Post-Crescent photo)

Sale of pornography legal with license?

NEENAH — An ordinance which would require mugshots and fingerprinting for anyone planning to sell or selling pornographic literature is being recommended to the city council for adoption.

The police department had asked preparation of the ordinance so that it can exert some type of control over the sale of pornographic literature.

Aimed primarily at restricting the sale to minors (under 18 years old), the ordinance being proposed is based on similar legislation already adopted on other Wisconsin cities.

To sell any literature which might fall in the pornographic realm a retailer would have to obtain a city license which could be revoked if it was discovered the sales were being made to persons under 18.

In applying for the license, an individual would have to give a complete rundown of his past criminal record except for traffic and snowmobile offenses.

Police Chief Lawrence Malouf said he asked for the ordinance after other municipalities had experienced difficulties with the sale of pornographic literature. "We felt we needed some controls," he said.

Although the ordinance would require the person applying for a license to be fingerprinted and photographed City Atty. Duane Philis explained that it intended to cover only the sale of literature to minors. Asked if it would be legal to sell the literature to adults, Philis said, "Yes, I guess so."

The ordinance also would apply to all existing book stores where literature, defined as pornographic, was on sale. The controls are meant to limit the sale to adults.

Thursday, at the Health and Social Service Committee meeting, Malouf said there had been indications that someone was interested in opening a book store in Neenah. "We wanted to have some controls before we had the problem," Malouf explained.

Pornographic literature in the ordinance follows the wording in the Wisconsin Statutes which is included by reference.

The statute definition is anything that "(1) Predominately appeals to the prurient, shameful or morbid interests of minors;

"(2) Is patently offensive to prevailing standard in the adult community as a whole with respect to what is suitable material for minors;

"(3) Is utterly without redeeming social importance for minors."

If adopted, there would be a maximum \$200 fine and each sale would constitute a new offense.

St. Bernadette plans community garden project for families

St. Bernadette Catholic Parish will start a community garden project to help offset the high cost of living. The first meeting when the program will be explained and when families interested will be able to sign up will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

According to the plan, St. Bernadette will provide the land, seeds, plants and planting and cultivating. For a fee of \$10, an area of 1,000 square feet will be provided, already planted with tomatoes, cabbages, peppers, onions, cucumbers, squash, green and yellow beans, kohlrabi, lettuce, radishes, cauliflower, and broccoli.

There will be about 40 rows of vegetables. The program will be about the same type as that offered at Sacred Heart parish, which met with great success.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We are a year-round service. We do not disappear or go back to some other business after April 15.



HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

339 W. WIS. AVE. 1178 VALLEY RD.
180 W. WIS. AVE., KAUKAUNA 120 E. WIS. AVE., NEENAH

Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 9-5 Sat., & Sun. Phone 739-2964
OPEN TONIGHT—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, March 9, the 68th day of 1973. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date: In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vespucci, was born in Florence.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1822, Charles Graham of New York City received the first U.S. patent for artificial teeth.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 15 persons.

In 1942, the Japanese completed the conquest of the Dutch Island of Java in the Pacific war.

In 1961, the Dalai Lama appealed to the United Nations to restore Tibet's independence from China.

Ten years ago: A foe of the De Gaulle government in France, Georges Bidault, was taken into custody by German authorities in a small village in southern Germany.

Five years ago: Nineteen persons were killed in an explosion in a steel plant in Belecke, West Germany.

Are you as successful as you would like to be?

- If you continue to progress at the same rate for the next five years as you have for the past five years, would you be satisfied with yourself?
- Do you begin each day motivated to do your very best?

A PROGRAM FOR ACHIEVEMENT

The result-getting, goal-oriented program, ACHIEVEMENT DYNAMICS, can provide the answers to these questions for you.


The exciting lessons in ACHIEVEMENT DYNAMICS include the following:

- How to Develop the Courage to Act!
- How to Motivate Yourself
- How to Motivate Others
- The Power of Enthusiasm
- How to Become a Creative Thinker
- Decisions—How to Make Them
- How to Continue to Grow
- The Power of Visualization
- The Power of Affirmations
- Your Success Formula
- How to Overcome Failure
- Developing a Positive Self-Image
- The Power of Attitudes
- The Power of Goal-Setting
- The Next Step—Planning
- Overcoming Your Fears

For complete information, Call

725-0438
731-1084

10 sessions, Midway Motor Lodge, beginning March 20, 1973, 7 p.m.



SENIOR CITIZENS

60-Years or Older . . .

We now have a Senior Citizens Program for all your health needs. All you have to do is register in our SENIOR CITIZEN REGISTRY and you will get the following benefits:

- ✓ Special Prescription Prices
- ✓ Discounts on All Your Health Needs
- ✓ Charge Account (60 Days Same as Cash)
- ✓ We Keep a Record for You of All Your Medical Preparations for Insurance and Other Benefits

FREE

We'll Pick Up and Deliver Your Prescriptions Free

FREE

REGISTER NOW

Mail Coupon or Drop It at Our Store

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE NUMBER

UNMUTH PHARMACY

Our 43rd Year of Service

208 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 733-7371

Tayco bridge to be closed for 3 weeks

MENASHA —Traffic over the Tayco Street drawbridge will be rerouted for the next three weeks while the state bridge maintenance section makes repairs to the span beginning about noon Monday.

Stan Martenson, acting director of public works, said today that traffic will be rerouted to the Racine Street bridge where traffic will be controlled by a police officer throughout the day.

"We will post a sign and have the officer assist in keeping traffic northbound on the bridge turning right onto Racine Street moving continuously, even during the red cycle," Martenson said. "At this time we anticipate that anyone coming from Main Street making a left turn onto Racine will have a long wait. So we urge that motorists who usually come through the intersection that way, especially during the rush hours, find some other way to get through the downtown area."

Another anticipated trouble spot, according to Martenson, will be the Nicolet boulevard and Washington Street intersection.

All northbound traffic on Washington will stop at a posted sign at the Nicolet crossing. The stop sign presently controlling traffic on the boulevard will be removed, giving these motorists the right of way turning left onto N. Commercial Street.

Martenson said this arrangement will be implemented basically to handle traffic from the American Can and John Strange Paper Co. shift changes.

Martenson said he did not know at this time just what repairs will be made to the two-lane structure, although he did state that the span will be raised during the three-week period.

Kimberly plans 'run a store' day for students


KIMBERLY—The Treasure Island department store west of Appleton will become a classroom on the morning of March 20 for 75 juniors in the high school distributive education course.

The students will split into groups of five and learn how to run one of 13 departments participating in the program. Managers of each department will demonstrate and explain all of the work involved. The student observers will wear identifying badges.

Teacher John Farah arranged the "run a store" day with Treasure Island operations manager Fred Scheidell, and personnel manager Dorothy Main.

"All we're trying to do is get these kids out of the classroom and into a department they want to know about," Farah said. After this year, 20 from the group of 75 juniors will be selected for the senior half of the program, which emphasizes on-the-job training.

Distributive education clubs, so named because they teach retail merchandising and marketing, were first started in the late 1930s. Nationally, 135,000 students are involved in the program. Farah has been running Kimberly's program for two years.



Select Now—Wide Choice

WALL CLOCKS

Ed Luben JEWELER

Open Even., Mon & Fri 11:00 Noon Sat 11:00
517 W. Wis. Ave.—FREE Parking Lot
Appleton "Uptown North"—Ph. 733-5156

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Flood waters recede leaving massive cleanup

Municipalities along the Pigeon River are digging out from silt and muck today in the wake of midweek flooding and assessing damage to homes, business places and municipal property.

Damage estimates in the City of Clintonville may exceed \$1 million, officials have said. A 30-by-50-foot hole 10 feet deep on the city's Main Street in front of the Kuester building will be filled in with sand, according to Basil Arvey, public works director.

The crack and subsequent collapse of the street developed Wednesday, breaking gas and water service into the Kuester building, occupied by Northern Propane Gas Co.

Water rushing through from the Honey Creek storm sewer and inside the basement of the building caused the

cave in, officials said.

The storm sewer is a 5-by-5-foot box-type concrete structure that takes the place of what was once Honey Creek. The part under Main Street has been there for many years and the section under the building predates the building. The rest of the Honey Creek storm sewer was built in 1935 and goes from that part of Main Street east to the Pigeon River and south and west to Sixth Street.

The storm sewer was found to have ruptured under the building, washing out a portion of the basement floor.

The water had accumulated to the extent that the storm sewer couldn't take it all, Arvey said, and it built up back of Sixth Street and over the street and the ground where the creek formerly had been. When the water got to

the area of the Kuester building, there was no place for it to go.

WTCH radio and William Kuester's law office also were threatened by the collapse. When the street collapsed, it was necessary for the gas company to shut off its main line and to shut off the water. Gas did escape, however, and caused a noticeable stench in the area. People were evacuated from all buildings endangered, streets were barricaded and traffic was rerouted.

Further work in determining the location of the rupture in the storm sewer will be carried out when the water level drops. The pressure of the flooding water was so great that it forced the grate out of the sewer and the water boiled out on the other side of Main Street, carrying tons of sand out from under the street.

The Clintonville Area Red Cross Chapter provided aid and refreshments to residents inconvenienced by the flood and volunteers working to bring the flood waters under control. Additional help had been offered by the Green Bay and Milwaukee offices of the Red Cross but it was not needed. A few cots were distributed and temporary housing was provided for one family.

Marion officials said a section of State 110 (Main Street) was undermined by the water flowing from the dam gate on the Marion Pond but it was open to traffic. Adjacent sidewalks

had been heaved by the flood waters, however.

Gates on the pond will be kept partially open to provide for runoff. City officials said additional rain could cause floating ice to back up at the dam and cause it to rupture, however.

Water was receding at a slow pace in Manawa today where the Little Wolf River had overflowed its banks, putting Lindsay Athletic Park under water. The park borders the river.

All five gates on the dam had been opened at the height of the flood, but one now is closed completely and two others have been partially shut.

Some sideroads in the Manawa area which had been closed by the flooding remained closed early today but were expected to be opened by day's end.

A tremendous amount of erosion could be noted in ditches along country roads near Manawa, observers said. A culvert was reported to have collapsed near the intersection of State 45 and Waupaca County Highway O near Royalton. Green Bay and Western Railroad tracks washed out Wednesday at Mouse Creek near County OO near Royalton were reported repaired today.

The swollen waters of the Waupaca River which crested during the night Wednesday started going down Thursday morning and the city escaped serious flooding.

"The danger appears to have gone

and we are in good shape," Public Works Director Walter Hein said late Thursday.

Nearly two inches of heavy rushing water raced over the top of the Waupaca city dam at times. Hein reported that one lift station had been flooded out and was being operated manually. Water was high enough at the secondary sewage treatment plant to backwash into the outlet from the old primary treatment plant. But when the outlet was closed, the plant operated without any problems.

Amherst and Nelsonville business and residences are making repairs and cleaning up after the flash flood on the Tomorrow River early Wednesday.

The Nelsonville Mill won't be operating for a few days because of damage to the machinery, owner Barney Koziczikowski said. The river flowed over the dam and rushed around the mill, damaging part of State 161. The Johnson Mill at Amherst, which was flooded with almost five feet of water, was shut down until next week.

Area residents said it was the worst flood they had seen in the region in years.

Leonard Hoover, down river from the mills, lost between \$6,000 and \$8,000 worth of minnows in the flood. He operates a minnow business. The Tomorrow River Supper Club lost all

paper supplies stored in the basement and the furnace was damaged. A nearby spring was adding to complications, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Glodowski, said.

Woman held in home fires

A 36-year-old Kaukauna woman was charged today with endangering safety regardless of life, after her arrest in connection with three small fires at her house while her three children were asleep early Thursday.

Faye A. Borchert, 205 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, appeared today before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where bond was set at \$1,000 and the matter continued to Monday.

The charge was brought by Deputy State Fire Marshal Leslie Meyer, who talked with the woman Thursday during his investigation.

The three children, ages 3, 4 and 9, were not injured, nor was a young child and babysitter in an upstairs apartment.

The fires, which resulted in minor damage to the first floor apartment, included curtain fires at the front and rear doors and another in a pile of sawdust on the kitchen floor. Firemen apparently were called by the woman, and they arrived about 12:30 a.m. and remained for about 20 minutes.

The babysitter told police she was not aware of the fires in the downstairs flat until three trucks arrived from the Kaukauna Fire Department.

In setting bond, Schaefer provided that the defendant could be released for treatment to the Outagamie County Health Center.

New span

Continued From Page 1

Bay is at 60 per cent. Running anticipated that, barring other major spending packages before bridge bonding would take place in two or three years, Appleton would be down to about 40 per cent of its legal debt limit.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said an indefinite timetable provides for one year to acquire right of way, a year to design the span and supporting facilities and two years to build it.

Miller also outlined his five-year reconstruction program for streets that would feed the new bridge. The plan calls for about \$500,000 in work each of the five years, he said. Principal streets involved would be Sixth, Lawrence, Appleton and Oneida.

In response to audience questions, forum speakers said:

—Only a small, insignificant section of Jones Park would be used for construction.

—Plans are to widen Appleton, Lawrence and Oneida streets, but not change the one-way traffic flow.

—An improved mass transit system in Appleton would have little bearing on the need for a bridge.



One-acts at St. John

Director Sue Weiske, right, Roseann St. Aubin and James Metz rehearse a scene from "Impromptu," one of three student directed one-act plays to be presented this weekend at St. John High School, Little Chute. Performances are at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, in the high school gym. (Post-Crescent photo)

Errington resigns from selection panel in protest

Repeating his contention that C. F. Murphy Associates of Chicago was the best pick to design a new Appleton police station, Ald. William Errington (15th) Thursday made good his council floor promise to resign from the architect selection committee.

Errington, one of five members of the panel named to nominate an architect for the proposed police facility, strongly objected to Wednesday night's City Council action which ordered that Appleton architects be reconsidered for the job.

Church of Nazarene slates appearance

The Rev. Perry A. Temple, executive secretary of Bible Literature International, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene.

The BLI official has been with the organization for 22 years and has visited 29 nations on behalf of the literature ministry.

The council last month had routinely approved the selection panel's unanimous pick of the Murphy firm, which was among 30 local and area architectural firms that had submitted proposals.

The reconsideration move was passed 12-5 Wednesday after Appleton architects loudly protested the fact they were not interviewed for the design job. After screening proposals by the 30 candidates, the selection committee interviewed six applicants in executive session at the Conway Motor Inn and picked Murphy. All six finalists were from out of town.

Errington, in a letter to Mayor James Sutherland, said he regretted resigning, but "in view of the council's action at last night's meeting, I find that in all honesty to myself and in all fairness to local architects, I could not and will not sit on the interviewing committee." He continued, "As I stated at last night's meeting, I am confident in my own mind that we, as a committee, selected the best architect of the architects

screened and interviewed." Errington argued, and several other aldermen agreed, that it was unfair to have the same screening committee interview interested Appleton architects that earlier had eliminated them from final consideration. Some aldermen feel that the entire council should now conduct the interviews, although there is still a division of opinion as to whether the interviews should be held behind closed doors.

The screening committee, after interviewing interested local candidates, is to report back to the council March 21.

Sutherland, a member of the com-

mittee, said Thursday he will contact American Institute of Architects and its Wisconsin chapter with information about a possible breach of association ethics on the part of one or more Appleton architects who have pressed for city consideration after the Murphy firm was selected.

The contract with Murphy was ready for presentation to the council this week, but Sutherland held it pending reconsideration action.

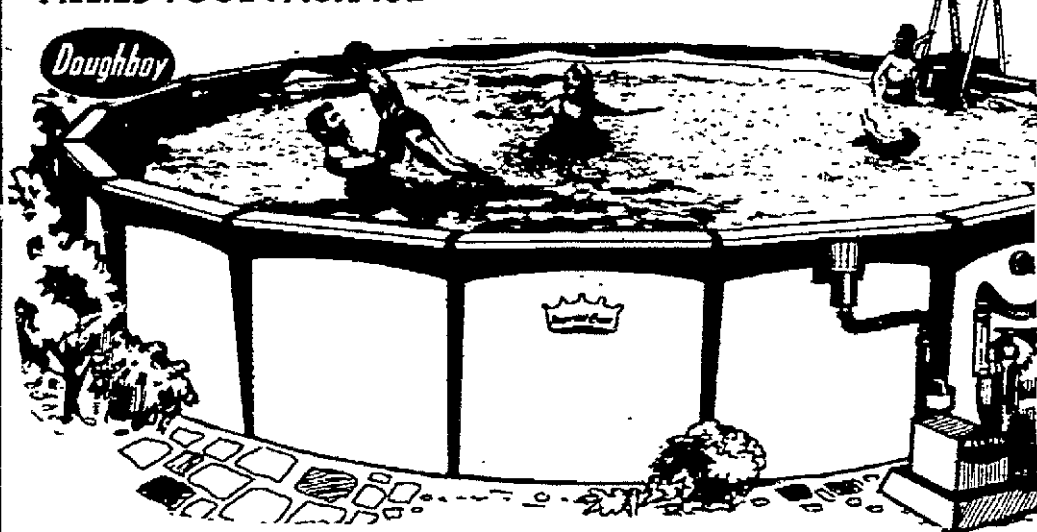
Serving with Errington and Sutherland on the architect screening panel were Ald. Delmar Schwaller, (16th), Public Works Director Robert Miller and Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

a pool instead...

WATER FILLED POOLS ON DISPLAY!

You could throw a wild party for your friends. You could galavant to Florida. You could go on a gambling spree . . . there are hundreds of ways of blowing your tax refund. But here's a great idea for investing it in family fun! Act now and save money. Pool packages are on SALE. A few dollars down will hold one of these bargains until spring. This is the most economical and healthful way we know of for you and your family to enjoy the summer ahead.

THE FAMOUS FAMILY-PRICED ALLIED POOL PACKAGE



Complete Pool Package Is Pre-Season Priced, Starting at . . .

\$269⁰⁰ 15'x4' Surfline

SAVE ON POOLS THREE WAYS BY ACTING NOW

1. ORDER AHEAD

We hate to guess at the number of pools to order. So sign up for a pool now, put a small amount down and get 20% Off the retail price (depending on the model you select) Your Factory Fresh Pool will arrive in time for spring set-up.

2. LAYAWAY PLAN

Pick your pool from present stock. With a small deposit you can Save up to 30%.

3. YOU STORE IT

Earn an Extra 5% for Cash and Carry. Pick from present stock. We will discount the price an Extra 5% on Immediate Pick-ups prior to March 31st.

PRE-SEASON HOURS

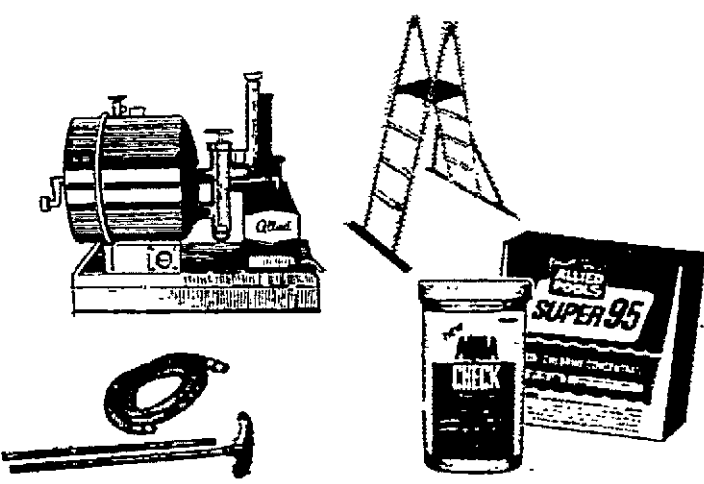
Mon. & Fri. 9:30-8:00
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 to 4:00
Sunday 12:30-5:00 (Closed Wed.)

1624 E. WISCONSIN APPLETON

Authorized HPE FILTER SERVICE

Service—Parts—Sales

COMPLETE POOL PACKAGE INCLUDES: Famous top quality Allied Pools with extra sturdy sides and heavy duty liners, so thick they're guaranteed. High quality filter built to Allied's demanding standards of excellence. Vacuum set cleans sides and removes bottom debris. A heavy duty ladder with mar guards to protect your pool. Aqua Check, a new convenient chemical test kit from Miles Laboratories. And a generous supply of Allied Super 95 chlorine concentrate for healthy, carefree swimming.



CALL

NOW OPEN SUNDAY AFT.

ALLIED POOLS!!

EVERGREENS
Trees & Shrubs
NOW'S THE TIME FOR CUSTOM PLANNING
FOX VALLEY NURSERY
1405 S. Oneida Tel. 734-4081
Appleton (Across From Hospital)

Goby Yellow
733-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

What's Doing in Town?
KIDS Don't Miss It!
Children's Theater Presentation of
"FAMILY DOWNY & THE WITCH"
Madison Jr. High School
7:30 P.M.
SAT., SUN. — March 10, 11

Sensitive CBS postpones film

BY JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — "Sticks and Bones," an award-winning Broadway play about the homecoming of a blinded Vietnam veteran, was scheduled to be shown on the CBS Television network. But not now.

It was abruptly postponed Tuesday and a 1965 movie, "The Cincinnati Kid," put in its place.

The network's president, Robert D. Wood, told CBS affiliates it was felt that to show the play now might prove "unnecessarily abrasive" to millions of Americans whose attention has been focused on the return of U.S. prisoners of war from Vietnam.

Another factor is that after seeing closed-circuit screenings of the play, at least 71 CBS affiliates out of 184 who take the network's Friday night fare turned down "Sticks and Bones."

The play's producer, Joseph Papp, says the postponement represents a "whittling away of the First Amendment." CBS says it still wants to air the show, but it hasn't decided when.

The opus that caused this uproar was written by David Rabe, 32, who served in Vietnam in 1966 as an Army clerk-typist with a hospital support unit at Long Binh near Saigon.

He says when he first arrived there he tried to transfer to a rifle company, mainly from a sense of guilt over his safety and the line companies' lack of it. Those who had seen combat told him he was crazy to feel guilty and to stay put. He did.

But he saw a lot of dead and maimed youngsters flown in from the field during his Vietnam tour. When he returned to the U.S., he says he found many people here apathetic or uninterested in what the GIs actually fighting in the war were going through.

"If you tried to tell people what it was like, it was like speaking a different language," he said. "They couldn't grasp it."

From that came "Sticks and Bones," which I'd describe as sort of a domestic "Catch-22" by way of Vietnam. It is surreal, grim and flat-out weird — except possibly for many Vietnam vets.

It's essentially about the inability of a Vietnam vet to convey his experience to a family that won't ever understand it or even really try to. And it makes lunacy the offspring of domestic normality.

Its surreal, bitter attack starts when the war-blinded, veteran comes home, escorted by a spaced-out black sergeant major who smiles mock-sympathetically and says, "we're VERY sorry."

The sergeant is in a hurry. He demands that someone sign a shipping receipt for the boy. "I've got deliveries to make," he says, referring to a waiting convoy of other maimed boys he's taking home to cities across the nation.

The boy is left there, a rage-filled veteran facing parents who eventually turn against him; police wanting to search his luggage for drugs; a cigar-puffing, Cadillac-driving priest demanding to bless him and a pot-smoking, vacuous brother who advises, "I'd kill myself if I were you ... you're in too much misery."

And ultimately, that's what the blind veteran does. He slowly cuts his wrists with a razor while surrounded by his approving family in the living room of their home.

The last scene is of his body, wrapped in a garbage bag and lying atop a garbage can outside his home. And normality returns.

Strong stuff. CBS took a gamble in letting it be made. But perhaps right now it is too strong for advertisers to support and for CBS and at least 71 of its affiliates to carry.



At Steward's Club

Dave Major and the Minors is the current attraction at Appleton's Steward's Club, through March 28. The group is one of the hottest on the night club circuit, and is capable of many types of music—pop, jazz, Dixieland, rock, rhythm and blues, big band, soul and even classical. The group's five members play a total of 27 different instruments. Their show is a mixture of music, audience participation and comedy.

TV Scout

A worthwhile repeat

8-9 Channel 5 — Liza With A Z is a very worthwhile repeat, a riveting musical offering, filmed in a Broadway theater, with Liza Minnelli revealing her multi-faceted personality and talents. If you missed this when it was first telecast, watch tonight and see what all the shouting is about.

7-7:30 Channels 8-11 — Robert Reed and Florence Henderson get to play their old but sprightly great grandparents on The Brady Bunch in the kind of episode they do to appease actors who don't "stretch" too much in the regular roles.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — CBS Reports - looks at the tensions in American life and the effects they have on young people on "What Are We Doing To Our Children?" Correspondent Daniel Schorr and psychiatrist Dr. Robert Coles examine four areas: juvenile delinquency, children from welfare families, day care centers and children from affluent families.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Another funny The Little People introduces Sean (Brian Keith) to quite a character, a black retired Postal employee (Richard Ward) who insists a pediatrician is a

foot doctor, and he wants Sean to treat him.

7:30-8 Channels 9-11 — Before The Partridge Family script goes overboard, it's an amusing study of Danny (Bonaduce), making amends after he has stolen a yo-yo, then being so honest he drives the family up the wall.

8-8:30 Channels 9-11 — See if this sounds like anyone you know: Room 222 is concerned with an Olympic swimming champion who is being exploited. She's a female here, but the message is clear in a sensible script.

8:30-9 Channels 9-11 — The set decorator is the real star of The Odd Couple as Felix (Tony Randall) and Oscar (Jack Klugman) take turns redecorating. Felix turns the place into a Naugahyde nightmare before they finally settle.

9-10 Channel 5 — Arnold Palmer: An American Legend is a portrait of a winner who also has lots of frustrating moments. Camera crews followed the golfing great for the season of 1972 (his bad year), so there is some drama here. Jason Robards narrates.

Award-winning LU jazz band plays Sunday

The Lawrence University Jazz Band, winner of the Eau Claire Jazz Festival held at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire Saturday, March 3, will be heard in concert in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Sunday. The concert, open to the public without charge, will be at 8 p.m.

Among the selections on the program will be two played at the jazz festival, including Band Director John Harmon's original composition, "Gates and Beginnings." The other festival entry on the program will be a Thad Jones chart titled "Second Race."

Appearing with the Jazz Band Sunday will be four members of the ensemble singled out for soloists awards at the competition - trombonists Jim Vosper, Appleton, and Kurt Dietrich, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and

trumpeters Jeff Pietrangolo, Brookfield, and Michael Hale, Racine.

Trombonist Fred Sturm, Oconomowoc, whose own composition, "Waves," was one of the entries in the jazz festival, will unveil a new original chart titled "When Johnny Comes Stumbling Home" during the concert in the Memorial Chapel.

The Lawrence Jazz Band was selected from a number of semi-finalist jazz bands from throughout the Midwest at the Eau Claire Jazz Festival for a final round held Saturday night against the Mayville, N. D. College Jazz Band. This year, in its second year of participation in the festival, the Lawrence Band emerged victorious in the finals. Last year, the Lawrence Band won runnerup honors.

Among the semi-finalists eliminated Saturday afternoon were Jazz bands from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, DePaul University, Chicago, and Moorhead State College, Minn.

Movie review

Is role too dull?

BY BONNIE WAGNER
About two years ago, when "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and "Kluge" were released, the question was asked why women in modern films were portrayed so often as prostitutes (or occasionally as nurses or teachers)? Why not show women as they are most often seen in real life, as ordinary mothers and housewives?

"UP THE SANDBOX" Screenplay by Paul Zindel; director of photography, Bernard Abramson; associate producer, Mary Ellenmark; producers, Irwin Winkler and Robert Chertoff; director, Irvin Kershner; a First Awards Presentation; a National General Pictures release.

Principal cast
Margaret (Barbra Streisand), Paul (David Selby), Elizabeth (Liane Heller), Mrs. Yussim (Jane Hoffman).

Rating—R, restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

The answer why not, I believe, has less to do with the oppression of the female as it may sometimes exist throughout the world, but rather hinges on the isolated nature of the wife's role.

She does not interact strongly with those she is not either related to or living near. Her life is insular and introverted. The outside world comes to her through her husband. Cinemagraphically, the housewife's lot is poor pickings.

It can be said that "Diary of a Mad Housewife" is an engrossing film. True, but there it was the husband who developed the conflicts and nearly brought down the whole family.

Ingmar Bergman's dreadful film, "Touch," had the housewife as the

central character, but her dreary husband and ridiculous lover could hardly fill the void created by her undramatic life style.

So it is with "Up the Sandbox" (now playing at Appleton's Cinema 1). Barbra Streisand plays a vital, loving mother of two, married to a young, attractive professorial type. When she discovers she is pregnant a third time, her mind is filled with fantasies, some purely escapist, some attempting to deal intelligently with her predicament.

The fantasies which are closest to reality are the funniest and best. Who would not like to shove their mother's face into her 33rd wedding anniversary cake, all the while telling her to butt out of one's life? Or have a gallant and loving husband in a moment of complete frustration?

However, the more romantic and adventurous fantasies are clearly contrivances to get around the central difficulty of making a film about a life which is internal, passive and restricted.

Of the supporting cast, Jane Hoffman as the mother comes across well in her seriously comic role. David Selby as the husband is appropriately ambiguous.

The New York street scenes are realistic (I wonder if they were staged at all). But despite Streisand's very impressive acting, and the real joy of seeing her work, "Up the Sandbox" has little to offer in the way of entertainment or edification.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUC — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

FRIDAY P.M.

6 p.m.

2:59 — News

11 — Dick Van Dyke

3 — The Jeffersons

3 — Your Future Is Now

6:30 p.m.

2 — The New Price Is Right

5 — Wait Until Your Father Comes Home

7 — Dragnet

9 — To Tell the Truth

38 — Electric Company

7 p.m.

2 — Mission: Impossible

5 — Sanford and Son

7 — What Are We Doing To Our Children

9 — 11 — Brody Bunch

38 — Washington Week in Review

10:30 p.m.

5 — The Little People

9 — 11 — Partridge Family

38 — World Press

8 p.m.

2 — Sticks and Bones

5 — Life With A Z

9 — 11 — Room 222

38 — Legislative Roundup

8:30 p.m.

9 — 11 — Odd Couple

9 p.m.

5 — Day In The Life Of Arnold Palmer

9 — 11 — Love, American Style

38 — Wolf Street Week

9:30 p.m.

38 — David Susskind

10 p.m.

2:57-9:11 — News

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

5 — Tonight Show

11 — CBS Late Movie

9 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Midnight

5 — News

9 — The Christophers

12:15 a.m.

9 — With This Ring

12:30 a.m.

2 — Movie

SATURDAY P.M.

Noon

2 — CBS Children's Film Festival

5 — Lorie

9 — Agriculture Today

11 — Our Farmer's Pool Corner

12:15 p.m.

11 — High School Sports Scene

2:30 p.m.

5 — Mr. Ed

11 — American Bandstand

38 — Electric Company

1 p.m.

2 — Roller Derby

5 — NCAA Basketball Regional Finals

7 — NBA Basketball

9 — Community '73

11 — Klatinsger-Changing Times

38 — Zoom

SATURDAY A.M.

6:30 a.m.

2 — Sunrise Semester

7 a.m.

2 — Bugs Bunny

5 — Round Cuts

9 — 11 — R. R. Ruffin

7:30 a.m.

2 — 7 — Sunrise

5 — Roman Holidays

9 — 11 — Jackson Five

6 p.m.

11 — Showtime

Saddle Breds

1:30 p.m.

9 — The Monkees

11 — TV-11 Bowling

38 — Electric Company

2 p.m.

2 — Branded

9 — American Bandstand

38 — Hodgepodge Lodge

2:30 p.m.

2 — Waterworld

9 — 11 — Pro Bowlers Tour

38 — Bill Mayer's Journal

3 p.m.

2 — CBS Golf Classic

7 — Doris Day

38 — Educational Priorities and Products

3:30 p.m.

38 — Garden Almanac

4 p.m.

2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling

7 — CBS Golf Classic

9 — 11 — Wide World of Sports

38 — Family Risk

4:30 p.m.

38 — Family Risk

5 p.m.

2 — Fishin' Hole

5 — Hogan's Heroes

7 — Gene Williams

9 — 11 — Model Railroad

38 — Here's How

5:30 p.m.

2 — 7 — CBS News

5 — NBC News

9 — The Reasoner Report

11 — Snowmobile '73

38 — Community Beat

Bess Myerson quits consumer protection job in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Former beauty queen Bess Myerson has resigned as the city's consumer affairs commissioner.

Miss Myerson, Miss America of 1945, gained a reputation as an aggressive opponent of business deception and defender of consumer interests during her four years as the city's first official consumer guardian.

Her agency led the successful fight to introduce unit pricing in retail food stores and the requirement that food outlets maintain scales for customers who questioned weights marked on packages.

She said Thursday she had decided several months ago to resign the \$25,000 a year post, but had withheld an announcement at the request of Mayor John V. Lindsay until he resolved his own political future. Lindsay announced Wednesday he would not seek another term.

NORTHSIDE KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE FILM

on "IRELAND, BEGORRAH!"

Sunday Evening, March 11th
7:30 P.M. — Madison Junior High

Another Exciting, colorful travel film you simply must see because it is the last in the 1972-73 series of films sponsored by the NORTHSIDE KIWANIS CLUB. Mr. Alfred Wolff brings you his camera travel gem on IRELAND. He shows you the unique marvel of THE GIANTS CAUSEWAY; LOUGH MASK and the CONNEMARA POINETS; HILL OF TARA; GLAM-OUROUS GLENGARIFF GARDENS; ROCK OF CASHEL; TWELVE BENS; MAKING WATER; FORD CRYSTAL; AN ANCIENT ART REVIVED; SEE BELFAST'S GREAT SHIPYARD; SHAMMON FREE PORT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT; GEORGIAN DUBLIN; EXQUISITE SYBIL CONNALLY FASHIONS; BLARNEY CASTLE (AND WHY NOT?) COUNTY DONEGAL and TWEEDS; COUNTY CLARE and the CLIFFS OF MOHER; THE SPLENDOR OF ANTRIM COAST; COLORFUL GYM KHANA AT LORD HEMPHILL'S CASTLE; LAKES OF KILLARNEY; AND, YES, THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND, THEIR HOMES, GAMES, LIVES, HISTORICAL LAND-MARKS, ART AND MUCH MORE.

Appleton's NORTHSIDE KIWANIS CLUB has been privileged to bring to you these fine travelogue films for seven consecutive years. Your attendance and interest tell us you want this kind of family entertainment, and because of this, NORTHSIDE KIWANIS is already planning its 1973-74 film series. Come early Sunday Evening and bring along a friend or two.

Tickets available at the door.

MADISON JR. HIGH—7:30 P.M.—Color Film on IRELAND

ALL PROCEEDS ARE USED FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES.

Are You Interested In Extending Your Meat Dollar?

Piggly Wiggly is also concerned with the present high cost of wholesale meats.

That's why at this time, we are proud to bring you "Pampered Beef," the result of a new concept in quality beef production



More edible servings per pound — No excessive fat!

Guaranteed Tender — Guaranteed Flavorful!



Piggly Wiggly
Total Discount

Why don't you shop Piggly Wiggly this week and help keep your meat costs as low as possible?

What to do, where to go

Marc 1—The Poseidon Adventure at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2—Office Girls at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Tom Thumb at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Cinema 1—Up the Sandbox at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking—World's Greatest Athlete at 6:30 and 9 p.m. today and 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Neenah—World's Greatest Athlete at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—Four Flies on Grey Velvet at 7:30 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh—World's Greatest Athlete at 7 and 9:20 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Time, Oshkosh—Up the Sandbox at 7 and 9 p.m.

Lawrence University—Recital, Keith Montross, trumpeter, and Lois Wibracht, pianist, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Grand Theatre THE HIGHWAY TO HELL
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CLASSMATES
WHEN THEY PLAY, THEY PLAY HARD
ALSO
FANCY LADY
SHE WALKS, SHE TALKS, SHE...
SUBMITT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CINEMA 1 NOW WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career."
—Judith Crist, Today Show
What's Barbra up to?
Up the marriage trap.
Up the revolution.
Up the Zambesi River.
And up to something surprisingly wonderful.
UP THE SANDBOX
"One of the ten best pictures of the year!" —PETER TRAVERS, Reader's Digest

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1 LAST 4 DAYS WEEKDAYS & SAT. 6:30 & 9:00
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
GENE HACKMAN
STELLA STEVENS
ERNEST BORGNINE

VIKING NEENAH
TONIGHT OPEN AT 6 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY CONT. FROM 1 p.m.
SATURDAY 1:25 TO 6 p.m. ★ 75¢ UNDER 7th GRADE
HE'S THE GREATEST!
He's a winner...
he's a swinger...
he's DYNAMITE!
WALT DISNEY productions
The World's Greatest Athlete
TECHNICOLOR® G

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2 3RD WEEK WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
OFFICE GIRLS
IN VIVID COLOR
KATHY FIELD, ENLY FLEISCH, A. GLENN
A candid expose of the "extra-curricular" activities at the office!

Appleton's bus ridership drops 3.8 pct. in January

Appleton's bus line was among a minority of the state's urban transit systems posting losses in riders in January compared with the same month a year ago.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's planning division, the Appleton line carried 54,036 riders this January, a 3.8 per cent drop from the 56,198 carried in January, 1972.

Other cities showing losses were Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Superior and Ashland. Their losses ranged up to 35.3 per cent at Superior.

The Appleton loss was the smallest among the eight cities with decreases in riders.

Twelve others posted gains, and for the two remaining there was insuf-

ficient data for drawing comparisons, according to the report.

Stevens Point, which has gone from partial service a year ago to more extensive service this year, showed a 110.5 per cent gain, but carried only 1,579 riders in January. The line has shifted from management by a public transit commission to operation by a cooperative.

The Superior loss was blamed on a teachers' strike that closed schools and eliminated student riders, while an

Friday, March 9, 1973

Oshkosh loss of 21.9 per cent and nearly 22,000 riders was attributed to the opening of a new high school which also reduced student need for bus service.

Eau Claire lost 20.2 per cent, a result of a cutback in service instituted last

September, according to the report. Total numbers of riders in all state bus systems dropped an average of 3.7 per cent despite gains by a majority of bus lines. This was because the losses were centered in some of the largest bus lines, offsetting smaller lines' gains.

The AIRE

FRIDAY — "ROCKIN' '50's"

SUN.: "TRUC"

BIG ROCK & ROLL SHOW!

Wed. — "EXCHANGE"; Sunday, 3/18 — Natl. Recording Star — FREDDIE CANNON

Outer Limits

FRIDAY
March 9th

CANDY & CO.

SATURDAY
March 10th

REVELLS

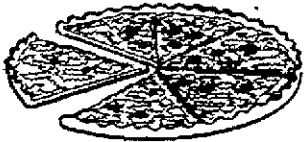
WEDNESDAY
March 14th

BEANERY

½ Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road
Or 8 Miles from Appleton

FREE!!

A Quart of Coke
with each Large PIZZA
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT ...



**SAMMY'S
PIZZA**

"FAST, HOT DELIVERY"

APPLETON 734-0292
211 N. Appleton St.

NEENAH 725-2671
135 N. Commercial St.

FRIDAY DELIGHT ...

Shore Dinner \$2.45

Serving Our Complete Dinner Menu Daily 5 to 11 Priced from \$3.45

Let your appetite net hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

The *Crown* SO. ONEIDA • 735-5571
Closed Sundays

Friday Specials!

Fish Fry \$1.50
Lobster \$3.00
Sea Food Platter \$3.00

Above Specials include our cream clam chowder, Potatoes, Coleslaw and beverage.

George's STEAK HOUSE

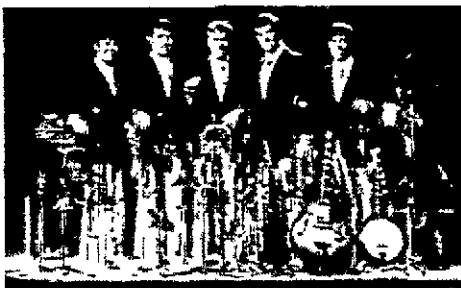
"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You ... Is Our Food!"

111 South Memorial Drive, Appleton — Phone 733-8450

Dave Major and the Minors

MARCH 5 thru 31

at the
Stewards Club



Doors Open 6 P.M. — Shows Start 8 P.M.

Two Shows Nightly Monday thru Thursday
Three Shows Friday and Saturday Nights

Starting April 2: DON CHERRY

For RESERVATIONS, Phone 739-6351

Embassy
MOTOR LODGE

Highway 41 at BB,
Appleton

*Stewards Club Closed Sundays

• SUNDAY •

THE LOVE SOCIETY

• TUESDAY •

THE FRIENDS

1 Mile N. of
STARLITE BAR Kaukauna
on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Cinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON

JOE KARMAN
Sat.
March 31st

PAT O'BRIEN

TELLS THE STORY
ABOUT FATHER O'DONNELL
O'Brien told about a woman who wanted her dog buried with the sacraments of the church, O'Donnell said he couldn't do it, and suggested the Lutheran church on the corner.

The woman then mentioned that her husband had set aside \$3,000 in his will for the church that would bury the dog.

"Why didn't you say it was a Catholic dog?" O'Donnell replied.

TOMORROW — SAT. MARCH 10th
DODO RATCHMAN
and his orchestra

DON SCHLIES
Saturday, March 17
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

GENE HEIER
Saturday, March 24th

"EVERYBODY LOVES A BARGAIN"

FLEA MARKET
This Coming SUN. Mar. 11th — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grant City

BRING
THE FAMILY

SAT. AND SUN. ONLY

CHICKEN DINNER \$1.59
ALL YOU CAN EAT

EVERY SAT.

SHRIMP DINNER \$1.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT

CLAM DINNER

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$1.33**

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



the more for your
moneysworth store

Northland Plaza — Hwy. 00 & Richmond

Have You Heard The
**NEW SOUNDS Now in the
AQUA LOUNGE**

OVER LOOKING THE POOL

Nationally Known Entertainers Are Now Regularly Contracted For Your Listening Pleasure.

NOW PLAYING—

DENNY BEAUMONT
BEGINNING MARCH 19—LOUISE CARLSON

STOP BY—Park Anywhere You Like To Listen To Dance To These New Sounds! Nitely Except Sundays No Cover Charge

KAHLER

MOTEL
3730 W. College
APPLETON

Kentucky Fried Chicken
BIGGER and BETTER
"finger lickin' good" PIECES



Save a DOLLAR
on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKETS: 15 8g Pieces of Chicken with Bacon (Reg. 4.70) With Coupon **\$3.70**

THE BARRELS: 21 8g Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with Our Favorite 11 Different Herbs and Spices (Reg. 5.95) With Coupon **\$4.95**

FRI., SAT., SUN.
March 9, 10, 11

ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS

• 705 Foster (Next to Valley Fair)
739-0155
• 637 W. Wisconsin Ave 739-0314

Open Daily 11-9 Fri to 10 Sat to 11

Big Boy

Hwy. 41 and College Ave
739-6091

Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

**FOX VALLEY
ROLLER
RINK**

Just South of NEENAH
on Highway 41

**JOIN THE FUN!
YOU'LL LIKE IT!**

• MARCH SCHEDULE •

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
EVENINGS 8 to 11

Sat. and Sun. Afternoons
from 1:30 to 4 ... Reduced Rates!

Planning a social outing?
Have a skating party!

For Reservations, Call
722-9953 or 722-9827

VAN ABEL'S

HOLLANDTOWN

Hwy. 10 or Cty. "KK" to Cty. "D" & Turn Left

**FAMILY STYLE ROASTED &
BROASTED CHICKEN**

Sat. — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun. — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

5 to 11 P.M.

Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

FRIDAY SPECIAL

NOON to 11 P.M.

Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs, Boneless Perch, Fish Puffs, Seafood & Steaks

THURSDAY — Broasted Chicken & Full Menu

Steaks, Seafood, Full Menu all times

— OPEN BOWLING

Weddings & Banquets. AIR CONDITIONED. Closed Mondays.
Phone: 766-2291

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!!

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, March 10

THE ORBITS

A Real Cool Stevens Point Group!

"Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

WALLY & JEANNETTE'S

On Highway 110. Zittau—Ph. 836-2115



FRI. NITE FISH All You Can Eat 1.95
LOBSTER and SIRLOIN 4.00
CHICKEN, STEAK, SEAFOOD Fri., Sat. 5 to 11
SUN. SPECIAL All the Chicken you can eat 1.95
(Serving 5 to 10)

Sat., Mar. 10 MIDNIGHTERS • Sun., Mar. 11 BECKER HARMONETTES

CLIP THIS COUPON

MALT SALE!

When Was the Last Time You Had a Real

MALT?

SPECIAL FRI.-SAT.-SUN., March 9, 10, 11

Buy 1 at Regular Price
Get Every 2nd One for 1¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Chocolate, Strawberry, Butterscotch, Pineapple and Vanilla

• Car Hop Service Daily 10 a.m. to Midnite

Drive-In Restaurants

2312 N. Richmond St.,
Appleton

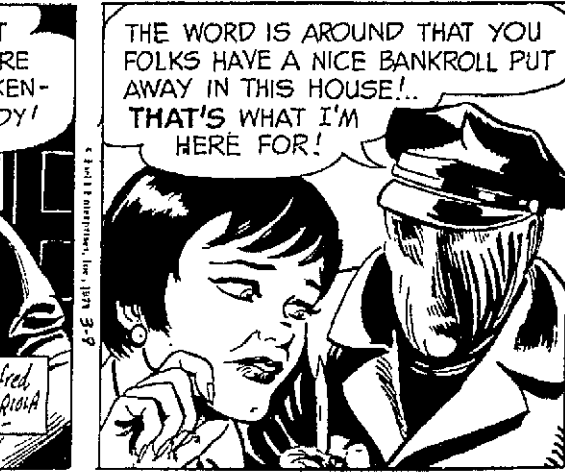
A&W

800 Highland Ave., Kaukauna
427 S. Washington, Combined Locks
118 Church St., Neenah



KERRY DRAKE

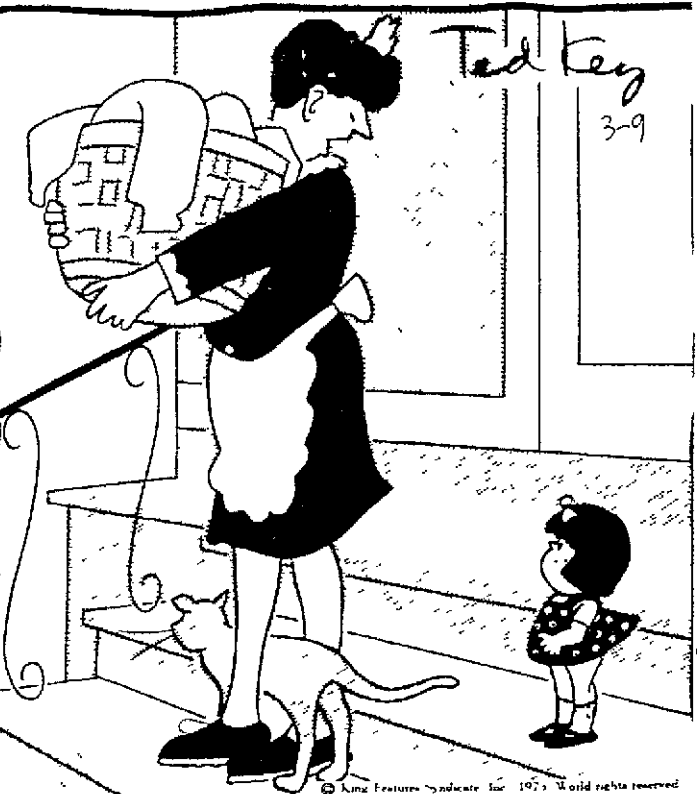
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



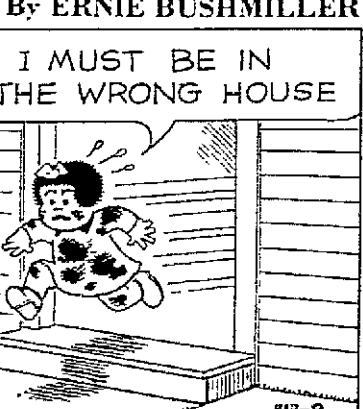
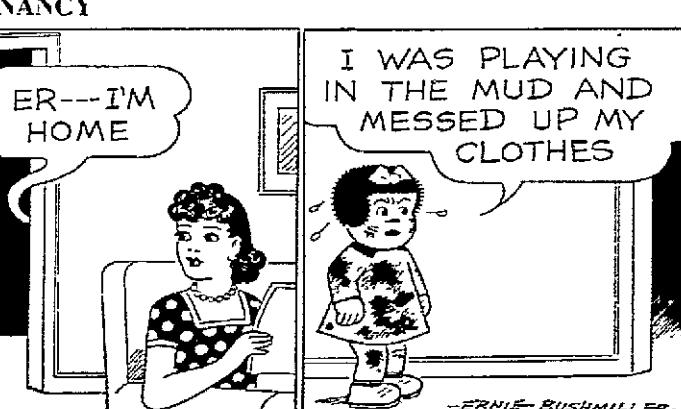
HAZEL

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



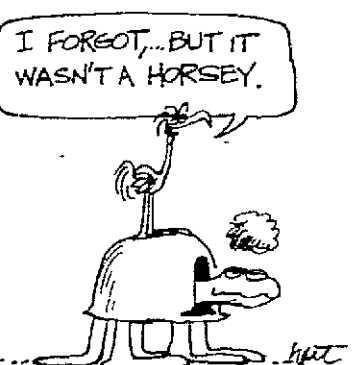
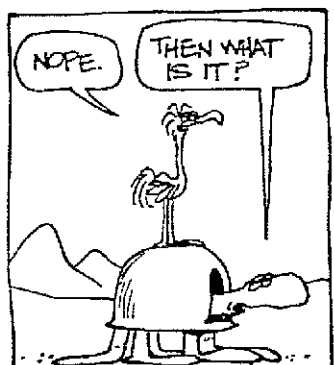
By Dave Gerard



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

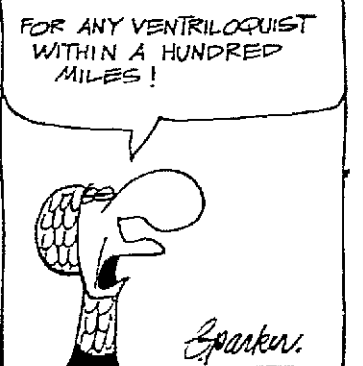
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

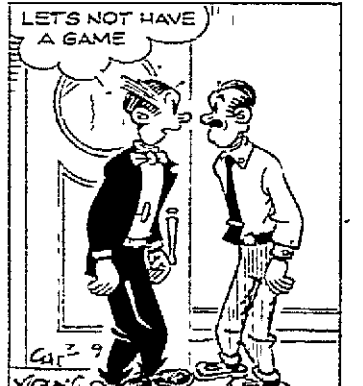
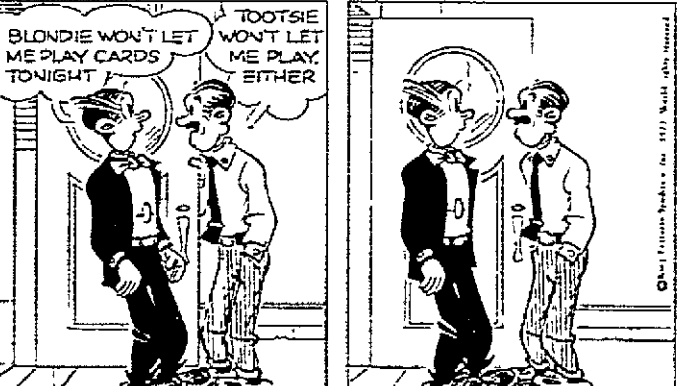
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG

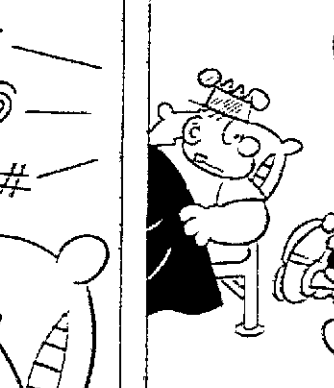
BLONDIE

By MORT WALKER



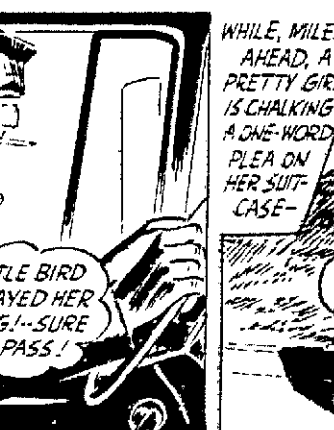
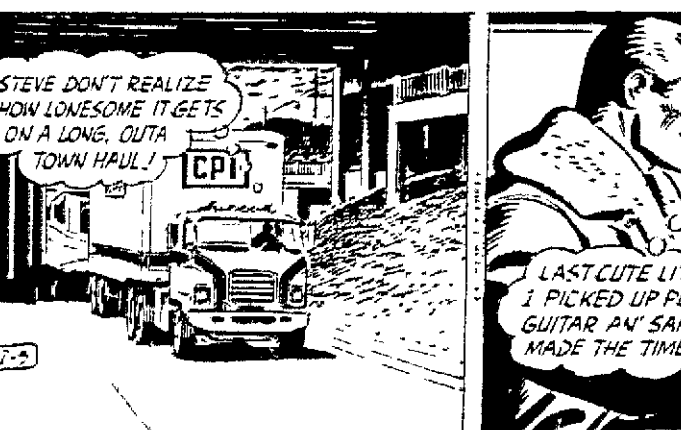
BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Assistant
- Wide-awake
- Thrill
- Motherless calf
- Inferior boxer (sl.) (3 wds.)
- Low caste Hindu
- English philosopher (2 wds.)
- Western or Spanish
- Steiger
- Smeting mixture
- Hire
- Black cuckoo (var.)
- Pale shade
- Never! (4 wds.)
- Military alliance
- Political appointee (sl.) (2 wds.)
- Old-womanish
- Not a soul (2 wds.)
- Lay odds
- Current

DOWN

- Tree
- Steve-dores' union (abbr.)
- Weir
- Tanguay

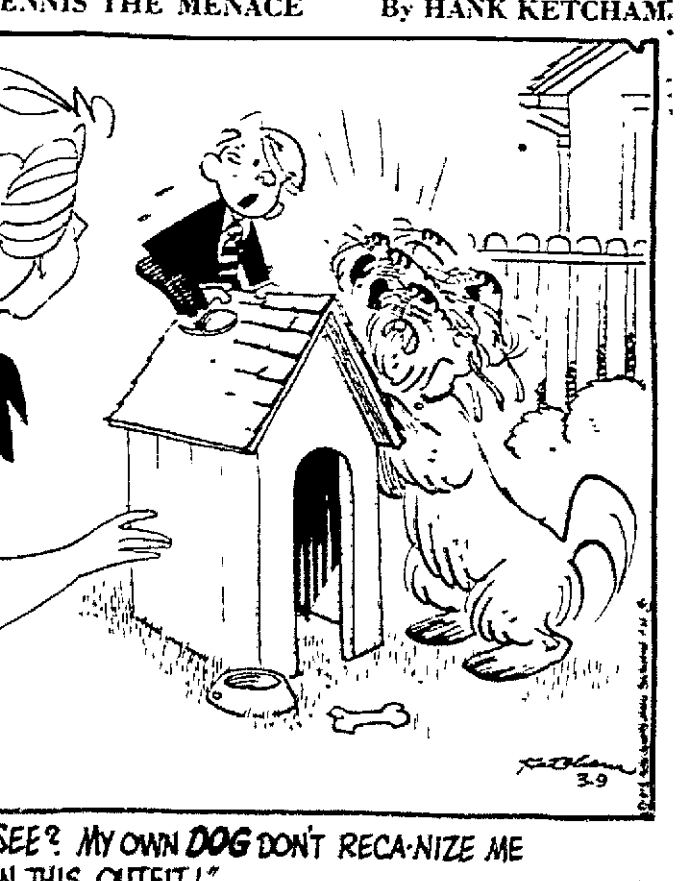
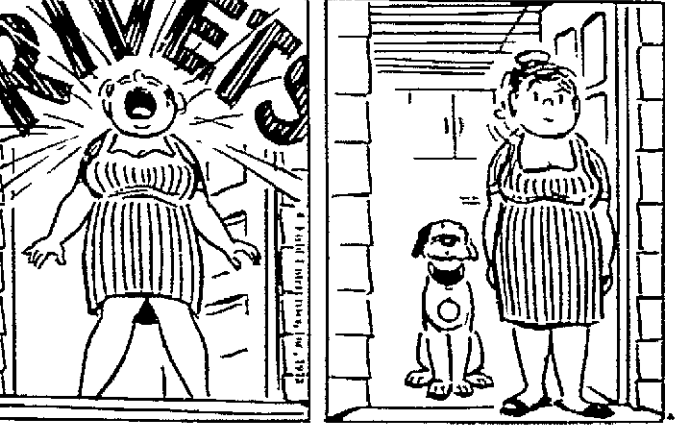
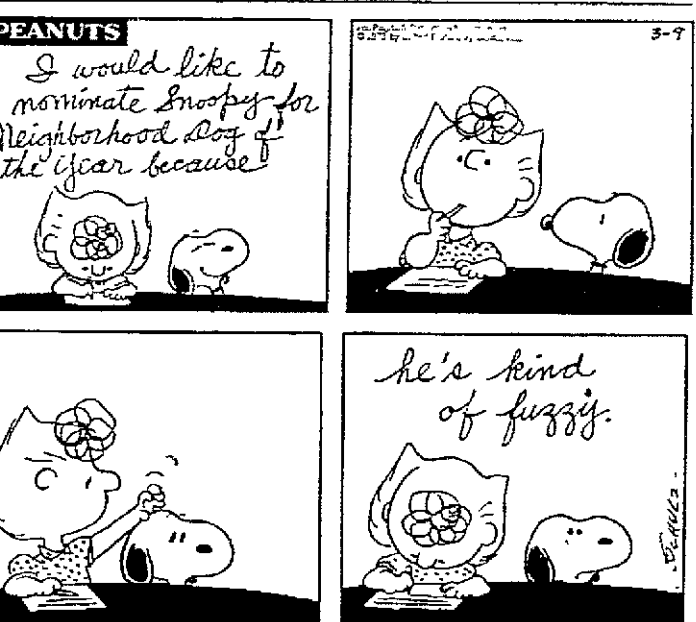
Yesterdays Answer

- Shallow pool
- Winding part of a river
- Essence
- Talus
- Runner
- Man-handle
- shoe-string (2 wds.)
- Outfit
- Poker hand
- winings
- Hawaiian delicacy
- Remnant
- Arikara

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

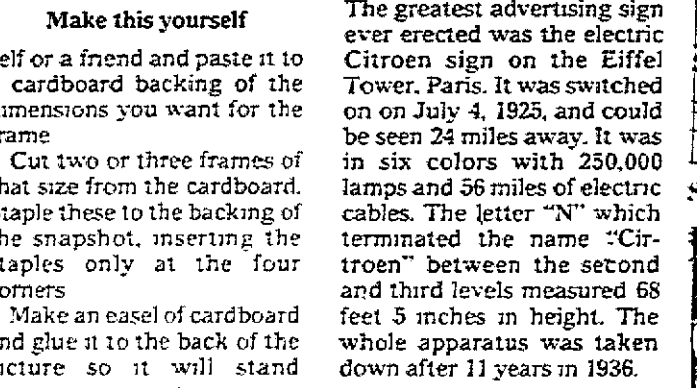
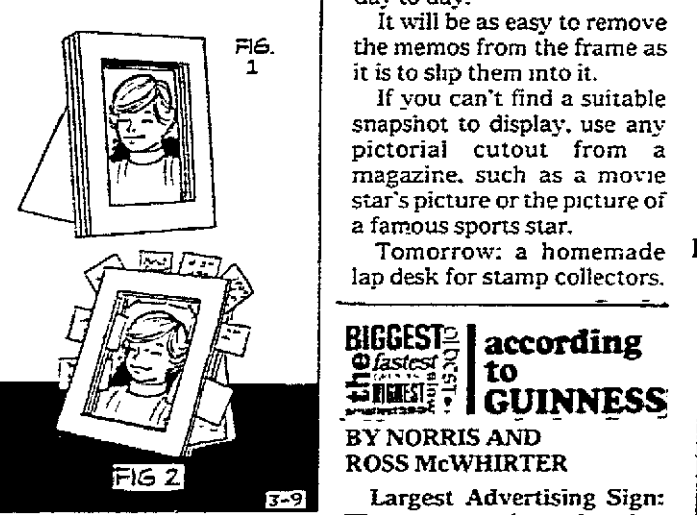
CRYPTOQUOTES ZCDEXPFDB AFDEXCD AFJVXN FJ OFLW Z EWZGB ZX AFDEXCD ZQ WVSJW; UFDDWP DT YPCFJW DEZQ HXOFJE--ZQQW YPZVJDPWWD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ADVERTISING PROVIDES THAT DIVINE DISCONTENT WHICH MAKES PEOPLE STRIVE TO IMPROVE THEIR ECONOMIC STATUS.--RALPH S. BUTLER

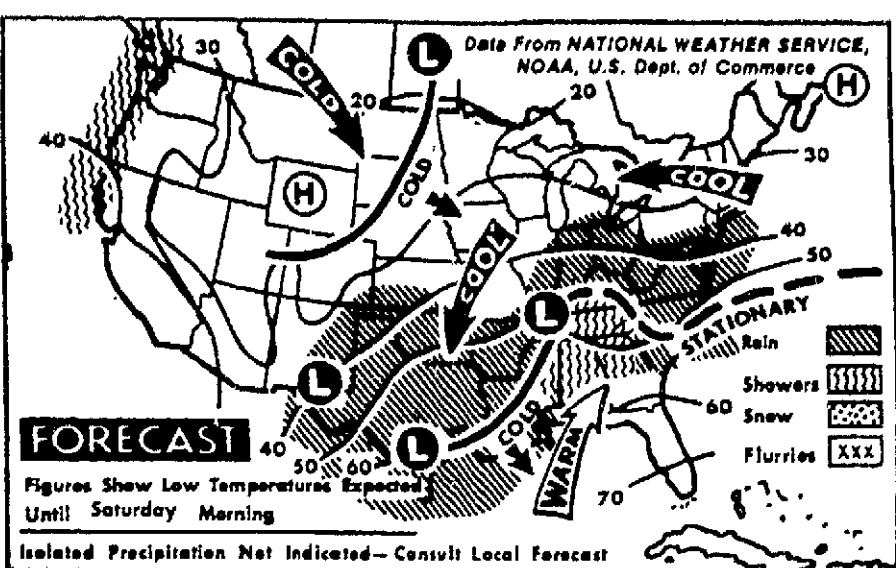


Young hobby club Fun project requires own picture frame

BY CAPPY DICK Today's fun-project for boys and girls is a make-your-own picture frame that also serves as a memo holder. Figures 1 and 2 show how it is made and used.



THE WIZARD OF ID Comedy in the Court of the Fink a laugh a day The Daily Post-Crescent



Widespread rain

Rain and showers are forecast from the Southwest to the Northeast. Showers also are expected for the central and northern Pacific coast. Warm weather is forecast for the Southeast, cooler weather elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

More rain invades Valley

A low pressure area presently centered in Arkansas will produce rain in Wisconsin late Saturday and Sunday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay. Temperatures will remain mild.

There will be variable cloudiness tonight with a low in the lower 30s in the Fox Valley, said forecasters.

Saturday will be cloudy with chance of rain and a high in the lower 40s. Wind will be southeast at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. The precipitation probability will be 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. The outlook for Saturday will be a high in the 40s with a chance of rain.

The high temperature Thursday in Appleton was 43 and the overnight low was 31, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reports. At 9:30 a.m. the barometer was 30.49 and rising, wind east at 8 m.p.h. and humidity 89 per cent. The dew point was 30 and skies were overcast. There was no precipitation in the last 24 hours.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 1.00 higher; good to choice steers 41.00-45.50; good to choice heifers 38.50-43.00; good Holstein steers 41.50-43.00; standard to good good steers and heifers 38.00-39.00; dairy heifers 37.00-38.00; utility cows 36.00-37.00; canners and cutters 28.50-35.00; commercial bulls 40.00-42.00; common 35.00-39.50.

Calves: Market closed steady; choice calves 66.00-74.00; good 52.00-64.00; feeder bulls calves 80.00-81.00; feeder heifer calves 76.00-90.00.

Hogs: Market closed 25 higher to 1.00 higher; lightweight butchers 38.25-39.50; top 40.00; heavy butchers 36.75-38.25; light sows 33.00-34.00; heavy sows 32.00-33.00; boars 29.00 and down.

Lambs: Market closed weak to 4.00 lower; good to choice 34.00-36.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, no sheep.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Jeffrey Paul Hennes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Hennes, 440 Ann St., Kaukauna.
Otto Johnson, 61, route 4, Chilton.
Mrs. Merritt R. Miller, 83, 1118 Nawada Court, Appleton.

Death elsewhere

Harold J. Birkenmeyer, 76, Milwaukee, brother of Joseph Birkenmeyer and Mrs. Peter Reichel, both Kaukauna, and Mrs. Richard Schwin, Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Keller, 435 Railroad St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blair, 1129 Deerfield Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lamers, 414½ Pine St., Appleton.

Theda Clark
Son to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burrows, route 1, Menasha.

Kaukauna Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keil, 216 Canal St., Little Chute.

Birth elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rafik Itani Beirut, Lebanon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nimmer, 115 Idlewild St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Stamp, Golden Valley, Minn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pernot, Clintonville.

Marriage licenses
Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Glenn A. McCann, 115 Gardner Row, and Beverly A. Isotola, 1818 E. Melrose Ave., both Appleton.

Jeffrey J. Powalski, 608 N. Division St., Appleton, and Christine E. Briggs, Green Bay.

William L. Ewald, 2400 Newberry Court, Appleton, and Norma J. Drucks, 724 Carver Lane, Menasha.

Civic Club to donate firefighting equipment

GREENVILLE—The Civic Club has announced that it will purchase a piece of firefighting equipment for the fire department, the choice of which will be announced at a future date.

The club also announced that it will donate funds for the post-prom party at Hortonville High School, purchase equipment for the Greenville Community Park and provide a troop flag for the local Boy Scouts.

The club also agreed to again sponsor a garden tractor pulling contest this year at the Greenville homecoming.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

High uric acid level possible without gout

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss an imbalance of uric acid in the system. I was told this is not gout. Is it possible to recover from this or is it something one must learn to live with?

Please discuss diet. What of coffee and cola drinks? Do you have a booklet on this? —R.H.N.

Imbalance in this case can be translated into meaning you have more than a normal amount of uric acid in the blood.

Some is normal, but about 90 per cent of patients with more than nine milligrams per cent will eventually develop gouty arthritis—that is, painful attacks of gout in the big toe or other joints.

However, there are instances—but not common—when the elevation of uric acid is due to a congenital defect in certain enzyme systems having to do with uric acid metabolism. It may occur with other disorders such as diabetes, parathyroid disease, psoriasis or sarcoidosis. (Uric acid may also be elevated with stringent weight reduction.)

Likewise high levels occur when taking diuretics of the thiazide type for certain kidney ailments. Persons with a high cholesterol level may also have an elevated uric acid level—it is thought that they may be candidates for coronary heart disease.

So it is quite possible, for various reasons, that you may have high uric acid but don't have gout—or don't have it yet. (Too much uric acid also can contribute to one type of kidney stones.)

To sum up, now that you know the situation, this is the time to start controlling it. Today there are drugs that limit the formation of uric acid and other drugs that accelerate its release from the body. Which is better to use depends on which gives the better results in a particular patient.

Diet is not a major element in reducing uric acid, but it is only good sense to mold your diet so as to help rather than harm your condition. Avoid high purine foods (including coffee). Particularly to be avoided are organ meats (kidneys, heart, sweetbreads, etc.).

There are lists of high-, medium- and low-purine foods in my booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way to Stop It." While the booklet is primarily aimed at gout, the basic problem is the same. How to control your uric acid. If you'd like the booklet, send 25 cents and a long, self addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several weeks ago I wrote you about my cough and asked you to answer in the paper. So far I have never seen it. Anyway I will ask you again.

I have had this "tickle" in my throat which makes me cough day and night. I

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Wind
Albany	64 31	07 sn
Albuquerque	53 43	07 sn
Albuquerque	51 51	07 sn
Anchorage	36 33	03 cdy
Asheville	72 54	01 rn
Atlanta	73 60	02 rn
Birmingham	75 62	01 rn
Bismarck	41 29	01 sn
Boston	55 33	03 cdy
Boston	65 43	36 cdy
Boston	61 37	01 rn
Buffalo	54 34	01 sn
Charleston	61 58	75 rn
Charlotte	59 54	01 rn
Chicago	49 38	01 rn
Cincinnati	67 46	03 cdy
Cleveland	66 35	01 rn
Cover	49 36	03 cdy
Des Moines	54 39	01 rn
Denver	53 33	03 cdy
Duluth	33 23	03 cdy
Fairbanks	15 12	13 sn
Fort Worth	64 40	01 rn
Green Bay	43 30	03 cdy
Helena	47 25	01 cdy
Honolulu	82 73	01 rn
Houston	79 63	17 rn
Indianapolis	70 43	01 rn
Jacksonville	79 63	17 rn
Kansas City	52 42	39 rn
Little Rock	56 47	75 cdy
Louisville	69 53	01 rn
Marquette	59 40	01 rn
Memphis	77 59	03 cdy
Miami	82 72	03 cdy
Minneapolis	49 32	03 cdy
Mobile	38 31	03 cdy
New Orleans	67 54	45 rn
New York	60 40	44 cdy
Oklahoma City	59 47	13 cdy
Omaha	51 36	10 rn
Orlando	61 40	01 rn
Philadelphia	58 39	12 cdy
Pittsburgh	69 51	02 rn
Pittsburgh	69 51	02 rn
Rapid City	44 32	58 cdy
Richmond	60 52	15 rn
St. Louis	68 41	35 rn
Salt Lake City	58 40	01 rn
San Diego	60 50	29 cdy
San Francisco	58 52	01 rn
Seattle	54 40	03 rn
Spokane	58 40	01 rn
Tampa	65 44	03 cdy
Washington	65 44	03 cdy

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Copyright 1973

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Griesbach Chevy
HORTONVILLE
"Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer"
It's Our 25th Anniversary
Drive Out and Save the Difference
Complete Service Daily 'til 10 p.m.

FOX TIRE CO.
MILLER TIRE
NOW AT 2 LOCATIONS
VALLEY FAIR AND HWY. 47
2 Blocks S. of Shopko
Open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to Noon

Belling
Prescription Pharmacy
WHERE YOUR HEALTH COMES FIRST...
FREE City-Wide Delivery
204 E. College Ph. 733-5551

Al Rollo's STUDIOS
HAMMOND ORGANS
STORY & CLARK PIANOS
Sales & Service
Appleton, Across from Valley Fair
Phone 739-3158 Also at Fond du Lac

STEAM EXTRACTION!
We Offer FREE Estimates
Fox Cities Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
For Information, Call 739-8708

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
ART & DRAFTING MATERIALS • WE DELIVER
Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
213 E. College 739-9431

Shop Conveniently, Safe & Comfortable
Along the Enclosed Mall
—at—
VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
• Open Nightly 'til 9 • Free Parking

BASEMENT 7 CAVING
WET? 3 WALLS?
9
CALL 2
DURA-DRY 1 WATER
FREE 8 PROOFING
5 ESTIMATES

SERVICE STATIONS
CITGO
SAVE WITH SELF-SERVICE!
Great Citgo Gas at a Lower Price
"See Dan for Service"
DAN LUEBKE'S Engo Service
1495 Racine Road, Menasha 722-2947

SHOES
"The Working Man's Shoe Store"
THOROGOOD
Safety Toe Shoes
in:
• Oxfords • Wellingtons • 8" Loes
• 6" Loes • Engineers Boots
• 6" Wedgies, Moccasin Toes
JERRY LYMAN SHOES & SERVICE
309 W. College, Appleton, 739-9431
Try Post-Crescent classified ads

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	15	Eastman Kod	122 1/2	Kaiser Alum	16	Radio Corp	30 1/2
Admiral	13 1/2	El Paso N G	16 1/2	Kenn Coper	28 1/2	Roylton	20 1/2
Alcoa	52	Exxon	89 1/2	Koehring Corp	16 1/2	Roy Steel	48
Allied Chem	33	Ford	22 1/2	Kimberly Clark	40	Rev Ind	42 1/2
Altis Chalmers	9 1/2	Frederick	9 1/2	Kraft Co	47 1/2	Royal Dutch	42 1/2
American Airlines	18 1/2	First Nat	62 1/2	Kresge S S	44 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	26 1/2
American Can	30 1/2	Ford	22 1/2	Kroger	21 1/2	St. Regis	39
Amer Cyan	29 1/2	Frederick	30 1/2	Lib McN & L	3 1/2	Sears Roe	112 1/2
Amer Motors	73 1/2	Frederick	30 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	39 1/2	Sec. Altan	11 1/2
Amer Std	11 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Lifton	9 1/2	South Pac	34 1/2
A T & T	9 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Lockheed	7 1/2	Sperry Rand	43 1/2
Amer Brands	22 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Marcor	23 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	80
Anacostia	23 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Marquette Cement	36	Sid Oil Ind	80
Bandag	66 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Marshall Pld	31 1/2	Swift & Co	30 1/2
Bendix Avia	42 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	McDonald Doug	36	Survivor	20 1/2
Beth Steel	28 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Merck	9 1/2	Tenneco	26 1/2
Borg & Beck	22 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Mobil Oil	51 1/2	Texas Gulf	36
Borg & Beck	22 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Not Bis	54 1/2	Texas Gulf	36
Borden Co	25 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Not Dist	15 1/2	Textron Corp	182
Burroughs Corp	23 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	NCR	27 1/2	Tri-Cont	30 1/2
Burns & Roe	6 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Nor Rock	29	Union Carbide	44 1/2
Ches & Ohio	47 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	N. Ill Gas	26 1/2	Union Pac	50 1/2
Citv Ind	7 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Northern Ind	26 1/2	United Air	38 1/2
C M & St P	35	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Norfolk & West	58 1/2	United Corp	9 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Occid Pet	11 1/2	United Nuclear	10
Ches Serv	29 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Olin Math	15 1/2	Uni Royal	13
Col Gas	56 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Outboard Mar	32 1/2	U S Steel	31 1/2
Comcast	34 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Pan Amer Air	8 1/2	Walsgren	19
Contl Data	36 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Penney, JC	96 1/2	Westing Elec	36 1/2
CPC Industries	32 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Perin Central	2 1/2	Wicks	22 1/2
Cow Trans	13 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46	Wis El Power	23 1/2
Curt Wright	31 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46	Wis Pub Ser	17 1/2
Dart Industries	21	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46	Woolworth	24 1/2
Det Ed	104 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46	Xerox	161 1/2
Dow Chem	170 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46	Zenith	44 1/2
Du Pont	104 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46	Zenith	44 1/2

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	12 20	13 33	Bergstrom	16 1/2	17 1/2	NW Telc	13 1/4	14 1/4
Allstate Fd	14 20	15 27	Brand Ind	9 1/2	9 1/2	Oshk B Gosh	19	21
Bof Fd	7 1/2	8 1/2	Bristol	6 1/2	6 1/2	Penlon	2 1/2	7 1/2
Chem Fd	11 1/2	12 1/2	Camel Mtg	4 1/2	4 1/2	Pill & Puff	4 1/2	4 1/2
Eaton Howard	10 1/2	11 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2	Post Corp	13 1/2	14 1/2
Boi Fd	10 1/2	11 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2	Prest Pro	38 1/2	39 1/2
Sh Fd	13 1/2	14 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2	Seale Pld	6 1/2	7 1/2
Fid Fd	17 1/2	18 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2	Unicare	2 1/2	2 1/2
Fid Trend	26 1/2	27 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2	Vol Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Fid Fd	12 1/2	13 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2	W P & L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Investors Group	6 1/2	7 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2	Ziepler Co	11	12
IDS New Om	10 1/2	11 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Mutual Inc	10 1/2	11 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Progressive	4 1/2	5 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Selective	9 1/2	10 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Variable Pk	9 1/2	10 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Stock Fd	21 1/2	22 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Keystone	9 1/2	10 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
S 3	9 1/2	10 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
S 4	9 1/2	10 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Northampton	4 1/2	5 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			
Mid Amer	4 1/2	5 1/2	Carl Ind	2 1/2	2 1/2			

Tim Crow

I PUT UP A SIGN TO WARN OFF SHOPLIFTERS!

DID IT WORK?

NOPE! SOMEBODY STOLE IT!

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK

JEFF KERRICK



Stick tripper

Larry Brown (right), of the Los Angeles Kings, takes off with the puck as Chicago Black Hawk Lou Angotti (center) flies through the air after getting caught on the stick of the

Kings' Harry Howell (left) during their NHL game at the Fourm in Los Angeles Thursday night. The Kings won, 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Killebrew signs

Holcomb raps holdouts

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

General Manager Stu Holcomb is getting a red neck over some Chicago White Sox who are holding out for more green.

Holcomb, who placed holdouts Jay Johnstone and Ed Spiezio on waivers Wednesday, threatened Thursday to fine the other three balky Sox—pitcher Stan Bahnsen, infielder Mike Andrews and outfielder Rick Reichardt.

"I don't know of any rule that says I can't fine them if the notion hits me," Holcomb said, "and believe me, it's coming on."

Andrews and Reichardt are balking at pay cuts which would drop them below \$50,000. Bahnsen, a 21-game winner in 1972, reportedly has been offered \$60,000-65,000 but is seeking more.

However, several other salary wars came to an end.

Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew accepted a reported \$5,000 pay slash to \$110,000 but Calvin Griffith, president of the Twins, said Killebrew could increase his earnings with "contingency" clauses.

The contingencies reportedly include a rebound in attendance to more than 1.1 million and a certain number of appearances by the 36-year-old Killebrew, who ranks fourth on baseball's all-time home run list with 541.

The Twins drew only 797,101 spectators last season and Killebrew played in 139 games despite a painful foot injury which necessitated postseason surgery. The New York Yankees got outfielder

Roy White's signature for an estimated \$70,000 and relief ace Mike Marshall received a substantial hike from the Montreal Expos after a season in which he won 14 games and posted a 1.78 earned run average.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals signed outfielder Amos Otis and pitcher Tom Burgmeier while catcher Paul Casanova came to terms with the Atlanta Braves.

In exhibition action, the New York Mets edged the Detroit Tigers 4-3 on Don Hahn's 10thinning single; the Boston Red Sox jumped on rookie Mike Pazik for six runs, including Carlton Fisk's two-run homer, in the first inning and trounced the New York Yankees 7-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Minnesota 7-6 after the Twin scored four times in the top of the frame.

College basketball

By The Associated Press
Providence 93, Brown 89
Auburn 77, Mississippi 73
Manhattan 95, Fordham 74
Kentucky 84, Tennessee 81
Fairleigh Dickinson 60, Montclair St. 49
Alabama 76, Georgia 70
TOURNA
METS
Atlantic Coast Conf.
First Round
Wake Forest 54, N. Carolina 52, over time
Maryland 77, Clemson 61
Virginia 59, Duke 55
Mid Eastern Athletic Conf.
First Round
Morgan St. 79, S. Car. 58
Howard 79, N. Car. Cent. 66
N. Car. A&T 91, Delaware 51 74
NCAA College Division
South Atlantic Regionals
Semifinals
Old Dominion 80, Fayetteville 51 74
Roanoke 64, Ball. Lovola 63
Great Lakes Regionals
Semifinals
Kv. Wesleyan 52, Wooster Ohio 56
Valparaiso 59, Capital, Ohio 62

Brews set to go

Brock Davis okays pact

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Outfielder Brock Davis, the Milwaukee Brewers' last holdout, agreed to terms Thursday and reported to an afternoon workout as the club finalized preparations for its scheduled exhibition opener against Oakland today.

"I think we're ready to play. Our conditioning is excellent," said Manager Del Crandall, who has emphasized fundamentals and personal instruction during early training camp.

Crandall said third baseman Don Money would be the Brewers' designated pinch hitter in their exhibition opener. Money, acquired in the off-season from Philadelphia, is not expected to play in the field for the first few games because of tightness in his shoulder.

He has looked sharp in batting drills.

however, and Crandall hopes he can retain that edge by hitting in the pitcher's slot in the order under the new pinch hitting regulation adopted by the American League. John Vukovich, also acquired from Philadelphia, will play third until Money is ready.

Pitcher Bill Parsons, scheduled to pitch the first three innings against Oakland, said he has incorporated a full windup in his motion and has been making "unbelievable" progress under Bob Shaw, who succeeded Wes Stock as

Tournament opener

MU to duel Miami

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette opened against and beat the Mid-American Conference champion in five of the seven previous years the Warriors competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament.

But a tradition of unbroken success is likely to mean little Saturday when the Warriors embark on another NCAA tournament trail, again meeting the Mid-American champion in the first round.

Miami of Ohio (18-8) will furnish the opposition at 6 p.m.

"Miami will not be a cakewalk," Marquette assistant coach Hank Raymonds cautioned. "They've got a 6-11 center (Dave Elmer) and two other kids 6-6 and 6-5 (Rick Hampton and Gary Dees) in the front line. And they've beaten North Carolina at North Carolina by 10 points."

"We were fortunate enough to put 40 minutes of good basketball together to win that one," Miami coach Darrell Hedric said of his team's 102-92 victory over the Tar Heels, currently the nation's eighth-ranked team.

The Warriors beat Miami's Redskins 62-47 in their NCAA opener two years ago, chiefly by dominating the boards 43 rebounds to 23.

But the Redskins have much greater rebounding strength this season with Elmer, a transfer from Duke who has been eligible only since January.

Moreover, Marquette's front line of Larry McNeill, Maurice Lucas and George Frazier has had foul trouble lately.

Miami's record hardly compares with Marquette's 23-3. But the Redskins have won seven of their last nine games.

Jacksonville, which will play Ohio Valley champion Austin Peay in the other openinground Midwest Regional game at Dayton, beat Miami, by only 66-59 at Jacksonville earlier this season.

Hampton leads the Redskins in scoring and rebounding with respective

averages of 14.6 and 9.3 per game.

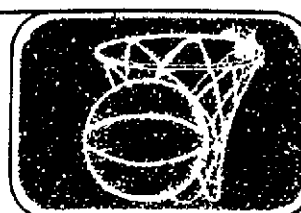
Phil Lumpkin, who teams with Larry Garloch in Miami's backcourt, is the playmaker and No. 2 scorer with a 14-point average.

Saturday's winners will advance to regional play Thursday at Nashville, Tenn., where the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference champions will complete the field.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, March 9, 1973

B-8



Kaniess resigns after 19 years as FVL coach

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gerhard Kaniess has announced his resignation as head basketball coach at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

No successor has yet been named to replace the 19-year veteran FVL coach. Said Kaniess: "I'm retiring from the pressures of coaching. I've spent many years in the game. I'd like to let some

"The FVCC offers a real challenge to the kids," the 43-year-old Kaniess said. "It will be up to the boys to meet that challenge. In the years to come, we should be very competitive in this league."

Kaniess has been the only varsity basketball coach in the school's history. Under his leadership the Foxes have compiled a 199-201 record. The team won the Badger Lutheran Conference crown all three seasons it was a member.



Gerhard Kaniess

younger guys have a chance to coach the team."

Kaniess will remain on the faculty at the school. He said he would probably continue to coach the freshmen football and track squads.

"I've enjoyed being the varsity basketball coach," Kaniess went on. "I have a lot of fond memories and I enjoyed working with the kids. They have kept me young."

The veteran mentor took a B.S. degree from La Crosse with a major in physical education after his graduation from Northwestern High School in Watertown. He later earned a masters at Colorado State.

After serving for one year as an assistant coach at Suning, Kaniess joined the FVL staff in 1953. In 1954, under Kaniess' guidance, the Foxes launched an athletic program.

The school played in three different conferences under Kaniess. FVL played an independent schedule for eight years before joining the Badger Lutheran Conference in 1962. In 1963, the team moved to the Midwest Prep Conference, and last year, it became a member of the Fox Valley Christian Conference.

McGrath rolled games of 234, 218, 212, 267, 216, 204, 192 and 238 Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., came from fourth place into the runnerup spot on a 6-2 record and 1793 pinfall. Anthony had scores of 222, 225, 228, 227, 228, 235, 212 and 212, and was 107 ahead of Jay Robinson of Los Angeles. Robinson won five and lost three.

Dave Davis of Miami, who won the 1967 National Championship, was fourth, four pins behind Robinson and 75 ahead of Skeet Formesky of Houston. Davis was 5-3 with 1804 pins, while Formesky also won five times while spilling 1794. Each match game triumph earns a bonus of 30 pins, with 15 pins going to each man in the event of a tie.

After Friday's competition, the lineup will be slashed once again, this time to the five bowlers who will battle for the title on national television Saturday. The winner after four one-game elimination matches will win \$7,500.

Madison West advances

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison West held off a rally by underdog Wisconsin Dells to win 61-59 and Monona Grove turned back Lancaster 58-54 in Wisconsin public high school basketball sectional semifinals at Madison Thursday night.

West (17-4) and Monona Grove (17-5) and will meet in tonight's finals, with the winner gaining one of eight berths in the Class A tournament next Thursday through Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse. The seven other Class A and the four Class B sectionals will be held tonight and Saturday night.

West, a state meet entrant a year ago and reigning Big Eight Conference champion, nearly blew a 48-34 lead with 7:20 to play but held on as Steve Borg-

wardt sank five free throws in the closing minutes.

Wisconsin Dells' pressure defense forced 27 turnovers in the second half and Dells outscored the Regents 26-17 in the fourth quarter.

The Regents' final turnover came with 13 seconds to play and Dells behind only 61-59. However, a long Dells shot with two seconds left misfired.

Kurt Hinz scored 17 points and Mike Mahoney 14 for West. Sophomore Fran Sweeney totaled 24 points, including eight in the fourth period, for Dells (16-6).

Monona Grove was led by Greg Kinson with 16 points, including five free throws after Lancaster had pulled into a tie early in the fourth quarter.

LAKESIDE MARINA, SOUTH, INC.
902 Taft Ave., OSHKOSH (formerly HYDRION HARBOR)

GRAND OPENING
Today, Saturday, Sunday
Hundreds of Door Prizes! You're Invited!

Full top, side curtain, bow cover and stern cover. 12-gal. built-in fuel tank with gauge, Bow cushion, battery and case, horn, fire extinguisher. 65 HP Evinrude motor, electric start with all controls. 1400 lb. trailer.

Introducing the **CARAVELLE BOAT** 15' TRI HULL at a get-acquainted special price! Regularly \$3,525... **\$2,795**

BOATMEN WELCOME

Ask About Our Pre-Owned Rigs

Dealer for:
Evinrude Outboard Motors • Caravelle • Carver • Allmand • Trojan • Nauti-Line • Delta Clipper • River Queen Houseboats

LAKESIDE MARINA SOUTH, Inc.
902 Taft Ave., Oshkosh (414) 231-4321

OPEN TONIGHT, SATURDAY 'til 9... Sunday 'til 5

48 Month New Car Loans

Loan Amount	Finance Charge	Total Repaid	Monthly Payment
\$1000	\$200	\$1200	\$25
\$2000	\$400	\$2400	\$50
\$3000	\$600	\$3600	\$75

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.24% - No Additional Charges

Phone 739-3651 for Instant Loan Approval

THE OUTAGAMIE BANK
"The Best of All Possible Banks"
Corner State & Lawrence St., Appleton
Phone 739-3651

HOURS: LOBBY 9 to 3 Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 5 Fri.
DRIVE-IN 9 to 5 Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 5 Fri.

QUALITY GENOVA

SUMP PUMP

Automatically pumps 2350 gals./hr., has 15-foot discharge head, 1/2-HP heavy duty motor, built-in automatic switch. Floats can't fill with water and fail, handles solids easily.

\$29⁸⁸

PLASTIC PIPE
NSF HYDEE 80-lb. Test

1 1/4" x 100 Ft. Roll.....	10.99
1" x 100 Ft. Roll.....	5.99
3/4" x 100 Ft. Roll.....	4.19

Plastic Pipe sold by the Foot, Also.

THE MIDLAND STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9:00
SAT. & SUN. TILL 5:00

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have reported finding substantial concentrations of carbon monoxide in the blood of Americans in metropolitan areas throughout the nation.

The findings were especially high among cigarette smokers.

While the carbon monoxide levels were nowhere near the high concentrations that can cause serious illness or death, they approached levels at which some scientists have detected physical symptoms.

A number of scientists have begun studies to determine whether such carbon monoxide concentrations are serious enough to impair automobile driving and contribute to increased

accidents.

The carbon monoxide studies were among dozens of scientific papers presented here during a week-long symposium on automotive air pollution.

Richard D. Stewart, representing a team of 11 scientists from the Medical College of Wisconsin, reported on a survey of 18 metropolitan areas.

In half of them, the carbon monoxide studies were among dozens of scientific papers presented here during a week-long symposium on automotive air pollution.

Richard D. Stewart, representing a team of 11 scientists from the Medical College of Wisconsin, reported on a survey of 18 metropolitan areas.

In half of them, nonsmokers had more carbon monoxide in their blood than national air quality standards would permit.

In all 18 areas, smokers showed carbon monoxide levels 2.5 to 4 times higher than the national standards, on the average, and some ranged up to 7.5 times higher, putting them into the range of physical symptoms.

The exposures permitted by federal air quality standards would result in maximum carbon monoxide concentrations of 1.5 per cent in the blood of healthy nonsmokers.

"Nonsmoking adults in suburban areas had the lowest COHb—carbon monoxide attached to blood

hemoglobin— saturations," Stewart reported, ranging from 0.4 to 1.5 per cent," he said.

"Nonsmoking adults in urban areas had higher COHb saturations (which) ranged from 0.6 to 3.5 per cent.

"Major segments of the population in each of the 18 major cities studied had COHb saturations far exceeding the limit prescribed by the Air Quality Standards of 1971."

Stewart said that "smokers in suburban or urban areas consistently had COHb saturations far in excess of the maximum permitted by the Air Quality Standards," ranging from 0.6 to 10.5 per cent.

Huge crowd welcomes ex-POW Don Heiliger

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Donald Heiliger, looking healthy but appearing nervous at the size of the crowd, set foot in Wisconsin Thursday for the first time in eight years.

The Air Force major was greeted by an estimated 200 persons, honor guards, municipal officials, and by his parents with whom he plans to spend a few days to celebrate his release from a Vietnam prisoner-of-war camp.

Stepping off an Air Force jet, he rushed to the outstretched arms of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heiliger of Madison.

He was presented a key to the city by Mayor William Dyke, and was showered with kisses and handshakes from the crowd.

"It's fantastic," he said. "I can't help but feel better to be back at my home."

Heiliger was among the first POWs freed by North Vietnam in February.

While he was in confinement for nearly six years, his wife divorced him and moved to Ohio with their three children.

The major has been staying at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio where he intends to return Sunday.

Asked what he missed most while a POW, he replied: "Freedom."

The greeting crowd carried placards which read: "We love you" and "our prayers have been answered."

"I just missed the feeling of being able to walk out a door and go someplace," he said.

"I'm averaging only three or four hours of sleep a night because I so much

enjoy walking out the door and going someplace," continued.

"I'm so sorry I don't know everybody. It'll take me awhile," he told the crowd.

He stayed with the crowd for more than a quarter hour.

Mrs. Heiliger said there would be a reception today for friends and relatives.

"I plan on talking to people," Heiliger said. "I owe a lot of people an awful lot."

"Many people sent me letters while I was a prisoner, and I plan to write everybody back even if I have to hire a secretary to do it," he said.

In a news conference at Wright-Patterson, Heiliger said deserters and draft dodgers should be welcomed back to the United States, but should be held responsible for their actions.

He said the antiwar movement prolonged the war, but that he holds no bitterness toward those who were part of the movement.

Heiliger said he is returning to the base Sunday to undergo an operation. He did not elaborate.

Agents find hashish inside prime steak

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — An Izmir butcher was arrested Thursday when he sold a Turkish narcotics agent two bars of hashish inside a slice of prime steak, the Anatolia news agency reported.

The report said Ali Kantar admitted he had been combining meat and drugs for some time. Twenty large bars of hashish and a third of pound of marijuana were found in his cold room.

Makarios supported by most of Cypriot clergy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Cypriot clergy rallied to the side of Archbishop Makarios, the embattled president of Cyprus, today as he defied an attempt to defrock him by bishops supporting guerrilla chieftain George Grivas.

The three bishops of the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus ordered Makarios expelled from the clergy on Thursday, saying he had violated church law by holding public office.

Makarios, who last month began his third five-year term as president, scoffed at the decision, declared it "of no value whatsoever" and said it "displayed a dark medieval mentality amounting to utter contempt for the people."

A statement by 20 senior priests, including abbots of the island's six monasteries, said the bishops were "irresponsible ... and motivated by selfishness and hatred inspired by the devil."

The clergymen called upon the people and the rest of the Greek Cypriot clergy to denounce the bishops' attack on the archbishop, who has led the Greek Cypriot community for two decades.

The bishops are supporters of Gen. Grivas, the leader of the Greek Cypriot underground army that fought British rule of Cyprus in the 1950s. Grivas returned to the island in September 1972, went underground and began

raising another guerrilla force to overthrow Makarios and fight for enosis, the union of Cyprus with Greece.

Enosis was the ultimate goal of the Greek Cypriot fight for independence in the 1950s. But Makarios and the Greek government now concede that the implacable opposition of the island's Turkish Cypriot minority and of the Turkish government just to the north of Cyprus make it impossible to attain without incalculable bloodshed.

The bishops — Gennadios of Paphos, Anthimos of Kitium and Kyprianos of Kyrenia — called on Makarios a year ago to resign as president. He rejected their demand, saying they had no authority for it and no authority to take action against him for refusing to obey.

The archbishop this week refused a summons to appear before the synod and said its meeting to discipline him was "irregular and unconstitutional."

Man missing since accident claims amnesia

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A construction worker living in Everett, Wash., was quoted Thursday as saying he left a family in Wisconsin after amnesia overtook him during a boat accident.

The Jackson County sheriff's office said it was checking discrepancies in the man's story.

A man identified as William C. Hunt, 44, hospitalized in Tacoma, Wash., after collapsing from an unidentified cause, was quoted by police as saying he was dairy farmer Charles W. Fees of Alma Center.

He said he recalled nothing after his motorboat burned on the Mississippi River near Alma in 1971, and that he had remarried in Everett.

Jackson County authorities said Fees was reported missing July 27, 1972, after his boat was found burned near Alma. Fees' wife and two children live on his farm near Alma Center.

6,000 more cases of mushrooms recalled after bad cans found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has announced a nationwide recall of 6,000 cases of canned mushrooms contaminated with bacteria.

The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday that only about 500 cases, each containing 24 4-ounce cans of Fred's Fresh Grown Sliced Whole Mushrooms, were believed to remain in wholesale and retail channels when the recall started Feb. 22.

The recall involves all lots shipped since last July by Fred Mushroom Products Co., South Lebanon, Ohio.

An FDA inspector discovered swollen cans on retail shelves, an indication of bacterial action. The FDA emphasized that there was no evidence of deadly botulism.

Last month about 8,000 cases of mushrooms packed by the United Canning Corp., East Palestine, Ohio, were recalled because of botulism. That recall was extended to include four Stouffer Food products, and frozen pizzas in Michigan.

Today's chuckle

One of our biggest problems these days is working out solutions for the solutions the last generation worked out. (Copyright 1973)

FREE 24 HOUR
RADIO DISPATCH
to serve you better.

PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

HOFFMAN DRUG
"Appleton's Family Drug Store"
WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
Appleton, Wis.
739-4414
DAY OR NIGHT



Paratrooper plane crash

A sheet-covered body of one of the Army's Golden Knights paratroopers lies beside the wreckage of the plane which crashed Wednesday on the edge of a corn field, killing at least 16 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

GRAFFITI

THE BIGGER
THEY ARE
THE HARDER
THEY MAUL

The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Vol. 95—No. 73
March 9, 1973 2 Sections

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT
AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 90 cents per week or \$46.80 per year. Daily only 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$24.00; six months \$13.00; three months \$7.00; one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$34.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$47.00 per year, or \$4.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily; 35 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911
Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956
Kaukauna
205 Crooks Ave., 54130
New London
120½ N. Water St. 54961
Waupaca
213 N. Main St. 54981
Oshkosh
540 Main St. 54901
Madison
523 Tenney Bldg.
110 East Main St. 53703

Arabs 'Che Guevara' killed by Israelis in sympathizer's home

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed three Arab guerrillas including a commando chieftain known as "Che Guevara" in a clash today in the occupied Gaza Strip, the military command said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

On Thursday an Arab guerrilla in the Strip threw a hand grenade at an army vehicle and killed an Israeli soldier. A spokesman said a patrol today uncovered an arms cache and underground bunkers in the home of Rashad Mousra, an Arab doctor known to be a guerrilla sympathizer, and three guerrillas hiding in a bunker opened fire. They were killed.

Among the dead men was Mohammed el Assouad, Gaza commander of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who also was known as "Che Guevara," the spokesman said.

Guevara, one of the heroes of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba, was killed in Bolivia in 1967 trying to start a revolution.

Police officers warned to tighten their belts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County Police Chief Russell McDaniel has ordered members of the force to tighten their belts.

The chief has ordered that all his men conform to a standard weight chart — with those who don't to be docked 2 per cent of their pay.

McDaniel said he hopes the order will put a halt to what he considers "a sloppy image for policemen."

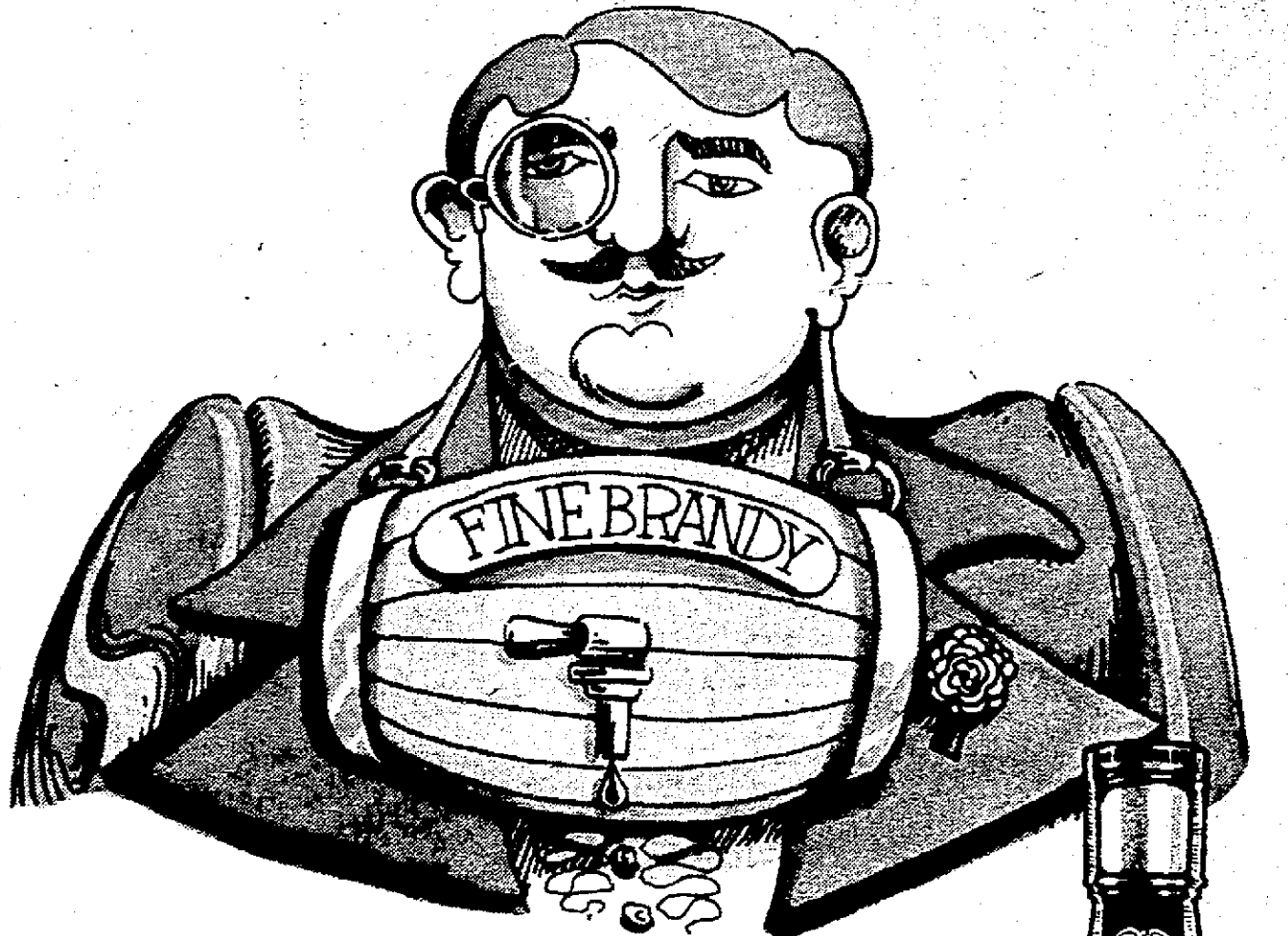
McDaniel said if the threat of a 2 per cent pay cut isn't enough incentive, he may require those men who haven't lost weight by mid-June to appear before the Police Merit Board and face possible dismissal.

Car Hop Service
Daily 10 a.m.—Midnite
A&W DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
2312 N. Richmond, Appleton

FREE DELIVERY
Morning—Noon—Night
BEER, LIQUOR, WINE
at Regular Shelf Prices
Quantity prices naturally!

PHONE 734-9153

Holiday House
Open 7 Days a week till 11 P.M.



Some people say Fine Brandy means putting on the dog.

Wisconsin people say they're barking up the wrong tree.

In Wisconsin they know that Fine Brandy is for drinking. Not just for sniffing.

So instead of putting on airs, they've been putting J. Baret into their favorite mixed drinks, as well as savoring it straight.

It's not surprising. J. Baret is so outrageously smooth, and its flavor is so convivial, it just has to be about the most mixable Fine Brandy around.

One more thing. You'll find (as so many other Wisconsin people have) that our price is just as easy to swallow as our brandy.

And that's no shaggy dog story.

J. Baret
(jay ba-vay)

Because Wisconsin knows better.
Many, Blanc And Company, New York, N. Y. Eighty Proof



Lois Bressers, Donna Sanderfoot register national honor sets

Lois Bressers continued to roll along with her fifth honor series of the season Thursday, but reaching the magic 600 was a new experience for Donna Sanderfoot.

Mrs. Bessers cracked a 205-232-177-614 in the Crispy Critters

Wildcats clinch title; North Carolina upset

BY KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

When it comes to poise, nothing beats Kentucky's boys.

"That's what did it for us— poise," said a euphorious Joe B. Hall, after his Wildcats locked up the Southeastern Conference basketball title Thursday night with an 86-81 victory over Tennessee.

While a championship was new for Hall, it wasn't for Kentucky, of course. The Wildcats had won the SEC several times before under the venerable Adolph Rupp, who left the university last year.

The Wildcats earned a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tournament with the victory. And while they were doing that, the Atlantic Coast Conference began its playoffs to determine its NCAA representative.

The biggest shocker of Thursday's tripleheader was an overtime 54-52 victory by lastplace Wake Forest over secondseeded North Carolina. As expected third-seeded Maryland beat Clemson 77-61 and Virginia downed Duke 59-55 to advance to tonight's semifinals.

Hall was given the proper sendoff after coaching his first SEC title. He was

League. Donna Sanderfoot logged a 183-234-187-604 in the Bent Sabre circuit. Both bowled at Sabre Lanes.

"It was very exciting," Donna said, "I knew I needed a double in the sixth frame of the final game if I was going to get an honor series."

carried off the court by his players to the strains of 13,000 roaring fans in Lexington.

He loved every minute of it. "It was just tremendous," Hall called out over the din of the winner's locker room.

But Hall had some nervous moments before the end, with Tennessee winning 65-61 and 1:15 showing on the clock. He wasn't sure about the outcome then, when he called a time out.

"I told my players to get the ball out quick—and get the heck down the court."

Kevin Grevey responded with a game-saving performance, hitting four straight field goals for the Wildcats. It saved the day, and triggered wild celebration in the Kentucky dressing room.

North Carolina State, the topseeded team in the ACC tourney at Greensboro, N.C., takes on Virginia and Wake Forest meets Maryland. The winners will play for the conference title on Saturday night.

In other games Thursday night, Alabama closed out its regular season by beating Georgia 78-70; fifth-ranked Providence smashed Brown 93-80; Manhattan buried Fordham 95-74 and Fairleigh Dickinson crushed Montclair State 60-49.

She has been bowling about five years. Donna's previous high series was a 575 last year. She bowls for Child's Florist and is a nurseaide at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Bressers appears to be reaching a peak after six years of steady bowling. She logged her first honor series in 1968. After a couple of years without a 600, she found the range this year and socked her fifth of the season. The highest has been a 618.

She is averaging 171 pins in the Crispy Critters and carries a 181 in the Cocktail Couples. Three of this season's honor counts have been in the Critters loop.

Sharon Sonleitner rolled a 205-539 in the Crispy Critters.

Karen Fentz tallied 213-571; Anita Paris 550 and Karen Rindfleisch 202 in the Bent Sabres.

Pat Jack had a disastrous opening line of 159 Thursday in the Hortonville Women's League. She followed with 235 and 205 for a 599 total. Connie Radichel posted a 212-563, Rose Marie Lauer 559 and Marsha Griesbach 207-550.

Ruth Ribble posted a 202-570 in the Koffee Koppers at Sabre Lanes. Sis Laurin tallied 536 and Alice Patterson 225-527.

Hahn's Navy League leaders were Marge De Young who rattled a 223-552 and Gladys Friesen 215.

Verna Mae Gertsch hit a 202-560 and Betty Evensen 543 in the Flower League at 41 Bowl.

Highs in the Alley Cat League were Jean Relein with 212-550, Audrey Lathrop 553 and Karen Kranzusch 201.

Pacing the Hahn's Women's League were Pat Lutz with 213-537, Lorna Pekarske 525, Angie Green 218, Gin Seeman 210 and Shirley Beck 206.

Joan Romnek hit a 536 in the Banta Women's at Sabre.

Egland, Kaepernick honored

NEW LONDON —Mark Egland and Rock Kaepernick have been voted the New London Bulldogs' most valuable players for the 1972-73 season.

Steve Hanadel was chosen the most improved player, and Tom Foy was selected as captain.

Senior letter winners include Egland, Laepernick, Foy, Hanadel, Randy Thiel, Tom Fredericks, Dick McClone, Scott Algiers, Rod Wetmore, and Darwin Handschke. Junior award winners are Jim Snyder and Steve Wendt. Ken Ol-

son was manager, and Jim Ott was statistician.

The all-opponent team, which has been selected by the Bulldogs, includes Gregg Nelson, Dave Schroeder, and Kelly Taylor of Waupaca; Jim Fahley of Winneconne; Dennis Blunk of Shawano; Rob Reader of Hortonville; Bruce Reynolds of Schofield and Bob Sather, Steve Weiske and Joel Floros of Ripon.

The Bulldogs finished with a 12-7 record.

Optimist's outlook Bath tub race has

Fox Cities area Optimist Club members are making plans for the first annual "Bath Tub Race" which will be on Lake Winnebago June 16.

The 20-mile course will start and finish at Jefferson Park, Menasha.

Bath tubs must be metal, porcelain, fiberglass, or plastic. Any form of stabilization may be used as long as the tub is part of the integral design.

A six horsepower commercial motor can be used to propel the bath tub around the triangular course.

The contest is open to everyone and a \$3 entry fee will be charged. Money will be returned in the form of trophies to all entrants who finish the course.

Further information can be obtained by writing Fox Valley Bath Tub Society, Box 2115, Appleton, and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

One Optimist remarked, "We expect a very clean race."

Pick Aerts on all-Olympian '5'

Wrightstown's Tom Aerts, a 6-4 senior was named to the All-Olympian Conference team announced by league basketball coaches recently.

Others making the first unit were Ken Larson and Jeff Ryan (Valders), Terry Sheahan (Reedsville) and Brian Roberts (Denmark). All first-team choices are seniors.

Named to the second team were Steve and Larry Daul (Freedom), Dan Fischer (Brillion), Randy Wagner (Reedsville) and Bob Zima (Mishicot).

Receiving honorable mention were Russ Gilson and Owen Sommers

(Wrightstown), Mark Waldecker (Brillion), Don Braun and Dan Wisneski (Freedom), Jeff Mullins and Jon Turnell (Valders) Chris Olson and Kevin Larson (Denmark) and Ken Kolbe (Hilbert).

2 Terrors post double wins

Ray Searl and Tom Bauhs won two events apiece for Appleton West in a practice track meet against Oshkosh North in the North fieldhouse Thursday. Searl won the 60-yard low and high hurdles and Bauhs captured the mile and half-mile runs as West won, 59-40.

Other West winners were Mark Schoenbohm, 220 and Mark Murphy, 2-mile. Terror Coach Tom White said, "We emphasized the practice nature of the meet, and I was pleased with the performances of our athletes."

West's next indoor start will be at Wisconsin Rapids for a dual meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

'Wolf River' racers will discuss rules

The Wolf River Racing Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hotel Seymour. The agenda will include discussion of plans to promote Thursday night races at the Wisconsin International Raceway this summer; finalization of rules for the hobby stock car division; and discussion of late-model stock car weigh-in procedures.

Changes in the late-model rules, voted at a recent meeting, include a minimum weight for stocks of 3,200 pounds and unlimited tire size for the first four racing programs. Six members of the association were appointed to a safety committee to check racers. They are Appleton's Charles Ippolito and Steve Reinke; Wrightstown's Dave DeGroot; and Green Bay's Herb White, Nick O'Brien and Wayne Buile.

Weekend sports on tv and radio

BASKETBALL
Wisconsin vs Michigan State, WHBY (3 p.m. Saturday)
Marquette vs Miami of Ohio, WAPL-FM (6 p.m. Saturday)
NCAA tournament, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Appleton East vs. Sheboygan South, WHBY (8:30 p.m. today — East's Saturday tournament game will also be broadcast)
Green Bay Sectional tournament, Channel 11 (5 p.m. Sunday —on tape)
Celtics vs. Knicks, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)
HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Maple Leafs, Channel 5 (2 p.m. Sunday)
BOWLING
BPAA Open, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

When was the Last Time you had a Real Malt ?
See Entertainment Page

BOWLERS
Get a Partner and Bowl in Our 3rd Annual **BEST BALL TOURNAMENT \$1,000.00** IN FIRST PLACE MONEY
Entries Close June 24th
Call 739-9161 Today
SABRE LANES

Spellman's
FUEL & MARINA
OSHKOSH

Johnson MOTORS

Rich Line

GLASTRON BOATS

OSHKOSH

call **231-1850**

1713 W. NEW YORK AVE. - ON THE FOX RIVER - OSHKOSH

BOAT REPAIRING
MARINE SUPPLIES
COMPLETE BOAT FACILITIES

EDDIE'S

OSHKOSH

1973 BOATS by

REINELL

World's Largest Manufacturer of inboard/outboard

SILVERLINE

SEA-SPRITE

ALUMA-CRAFT

MAKO

18' REINELL TRI HULL

and 115 H.P. Evinrude . . . with more extras at no extra cost

\$2895⁰⁰ only

16'6" REINELL Inboard/Outboard

140 H.P. with select trim . . . complete with all extras

\$3695⁰⁰ Only

EVINRUDE

MOTORS

2 H.P. to 135 H.P.

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

OSHKOSH

EDDIE'S

EVERGREEN MARINA

Hwy. 41 and Lake Butte des Morts, Oshkosh, Ph. 235-1860

Weekend fishing outlook

Unseasonably warm spring weather has arrived in time to fish off an unseasonably warm winter across the southern half of Wisconsin. Migrating Canada geese and whistling swans have been moving across the south-central counties for the past 10 days, and a farmer who lives near Arlington in Columbia county has seen several robins. Pussy willows are "blooming" fuzzily as far north as La Crosse.

Wisconsin's game fish seasons in inland waters closed March 1, but ice fishermen are still taking advantage of the continuous open season on panfish. DNR stations report good ice fishing on Beaver Dam Lake in Dodge county, on Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette county, and on the Mississippi in Grant county. Ice conditions, however, are not as good as the fishing. Snowmobiles and cars are risky transportation on most southern lakes. Soft, "honeycombed" ice is particularly dangerous on rivers.

In northern Wisconsin, ice fishermen are enjoying the warm weather. Panfish are being caught through safe ice on Big and Little Arbor Vitae lakes in Vilas county, on Minocqua, Tomahawk and Irving lakes and the Willow flowage in Oneida county, and on a number of lakes around Hayward and Brule in Sawyer and Douglas counties.

Snowmobilers will have to head north this weekend. Only the Park Falls and Brule areas report reasonable snowmobiling conditions. "Good" at Park Falls and "fair" at Brule.

The trout and salmon fishery on Lake Michigan is warming up with the weather. Rainbow trout are hitting at the mouth of the Pike river in Kenosha county, and more rainbows are taking spawn sacs on the East and West Twin rivers at Shioia and Mishicot in Manitowish county. Some nice trout have also been caught in Lake Michigan at the Manitowish power plant.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT
Oshkosh Area:
Fond du Lac county — Snowmobiling conditions are extremely poor because of a lack of snow. Excellent fishing for bluegills in Crooked Lake. Fish Moine Lake and Mouth Lake is fair.

Calumet county — Because of the weather there is no driving access to the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Fishing is poor on the east shore. Walleye fishing, however, is picking up close to shore. They are still driving on the lake, but with warming trend in weather this probably will not last. There is no snowmobiling in the county.

Marquette Area:
Shawano county — Fishing is fair on Shawano Lake where fishermen are catching bluegills, crappies and northern.

Florence county — Panfish fishing is good on Sarsed Lake, Lake Emily and Twin Falls flowage. **Marquette county** — Nice size crappies are being taken on High Falls. Snowmobiling in Oneida county is not very good and snowmobiling in the other counties in the Marquette area is very, very poor.

Green Bay Area:
Manitowish county — Snowmobiling is poor. The ice is becoming unsafe on most inland lakes. Some rainbow trout have been taken on the East and West Twin rivers at Shioia and Mishicot on snowmobilers. Some nice trout have also been taken in the lake at the Manitowish utility.

Door county — Because of a lack of snow there is no snowmobiling at the present time. Some rainbow and brown trout entering Lake Michigan. Best bait is spawn sacs. Some trolling off of Cave Point for rainbows.

Waushara Area:
Green Lake county — Panfish action on Lake Puckaway is excellent with good catches of perch and crappies being taken. Also northern pike are being taken in good numbers.

Waushara county — Snowmobiling conditions throughout the entire Waushara area are poor. All the trails are closed.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT
Hayward Area:
Fishing for panfish remains fair on Lac Court Oreilles and Lake Chetek in Sawyer county. Luna Lake in Washburn county, and Bachman and Clam lakes in Burnett county. Snowmobiling is generally poor throughout most of the area because of the warm weather.

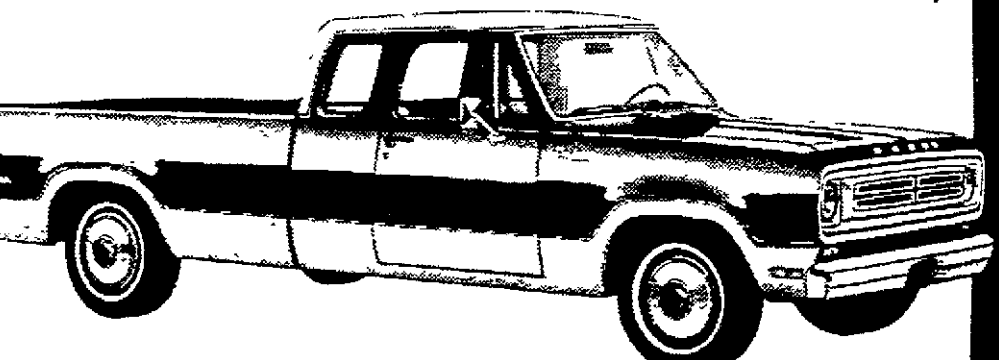
Brule Area:
They are catching nice bluegills on Rush Lake in Douglas county as well as on lower Eau Claire Lake and Gordon flowage. Snow cover is six inches on the ground. No new snow. Snowmobiling is only fair and some of the trails are showing bare spots.

Park Falls Area:
Snowmobiling is still good in most of the Park Falls area. Area is experiencing above normal temperatures for this time of year.

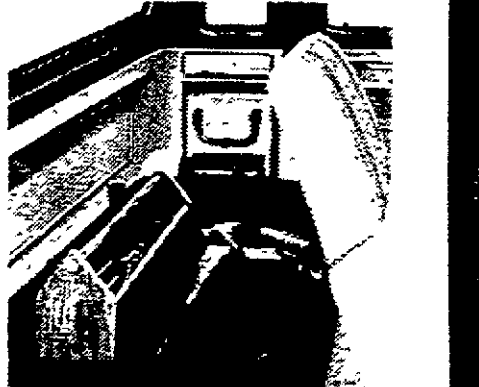
© 1972 Lane Ranger Television Inc.

THE GOOD GUYS IN THE WHITE HATS RIDE AGAIN!

Now! A new kind of Dodge with 34 cubic feet of wide-open space ...under cover!



'73 DODGE CLUB CAB.
It's another Dodge exclusive! A pickup with 34 cubic feet of cargo space inside the cab to keep things under cover. And both the Club Cab and Dodge regular cab pickups include a long list of standard features, such as Electronic ignition.



NEW DODGE CLUB CAB.

Dodge

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Royal Dodge, Inc.
1610W. Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Hawks dump Blazers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlanta Hawks haven't lost to the Portland Trail Blazers in two National Basketball Association seasons.

The Hawks beat the Trail Blazers 135-129 Thursday night for the eighth straight time over the past two seasons.

Pete Maravich scored 39 points for the Hawks and Lou Hudson added 34 to pace the Atlanta attack.

Maravich was the game's high scorer and also had 13 assists as he and Hudson maintained their scoring binge. During the past 10 games, Hudson has average 32.1 points and Maravich 30.3.

In other NBA games, Buffalo beat Chicago 112-102, Kansas City-Omaha stopped Baltimore 105-93 and Boston beat Phoenix 141-134 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association Thursday night, Virginia beat New York 130-118 and San Diego edged Memphis 107-105.

One of the key plays in the Hawks victory came with 26 seconds to play and Atlanta holding a three-point margin at 130-127. Center Walt Bellamy of the Hawks made a layup and was fouled on the play. He made the free throw for

a three-point play which put the Hawks up by six.

Geoff Petrie topped the Portland scoring with 22 points.

The Buffalo Braves, leading by 30 points during the third period, fought off a furious fourth quarter rally by the Chicago Bulls and went on to win the game.

Elmore Smith was perfect from the field in the first half as the Braves raced to a 63-42 halftime lead, featured by a run of 12 straight points in the second period.

The Braves were guilty of 13 turnovers in the fourth period, allowing the Bulls to creep from behind. Bob Love's 13 points and Norm Van Lier's 10, brought Chicago to within 108-102 with a minute left on a basket by Howard Porter, the Bulls' final basket.

Love was the games' high scorer with 33 points while Bob McAdoo had 28 for Buffalo followed by teammates Randy Smith and Elmore Smith with 25 and 22 points, respectively.

Julius Erving scored 29 points and led

Home jinx continues

Leafs, Kings post NHL triumphs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Islanders continued to get food poisoning from home cooking Thursday night

"It's tougher to win on the road than at home," said Coach Earl Ingarfield following a 4-1 National Hockey League loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs, giving the expansion Islanders a 723-4 home ice record. "We should be able to do better at home. Why we can't is another question."

Of course, the Islanders aren't so hot on the road, either, where they show an abominable 2-32-1 mark.

Toronto Coach John McLellan knows all about losing on the road—the Leafs are 6-23-2 away from home and 16-11-7

at Maple Leaf Gardens—and he put his finger directly on the Islanders' problem, whether home or away ... not much talent.

"It's hard to win on the road," he agreed, "but with teams like this (the Islanders) it makes it a lot easier."

In the only other NHL game, the Los Angeles Kings kept their playoff hopes alive with a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks.

In the World Hockey Association, Winnipeg thumped Quebec 7-4, Philadelphia edged Minnesota 2-1 and Alberta nipped Chicago 3-2 in overtime.

Toronto goalie Gordon McRae was playing just his fourth NHL game but he, too, had seen enough to know what

Indoor soccer meet set

The Fox Valley Bombers will defend their title in the third annual Appleton indoor soccer tournament Sunday at Roosevelt Junior High School.

The Bombers face Oshkosh's Fortune Cookies in the first game, at 9:30 a.m. Other tourney entries are Spanbauer's Sport Shop, Oshkosh; Neenah Left

fly air wisconsin

METRO-LINER SERVICE COMING SOON

To Chicago

LEAVE	ARRIVE	FLIGHT	FREQUENCY
6:30 a	7:50 a	630	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
7:00 a	8:05 a	120	Ex. Fri., Sat. & Sun.
8:05 a	9:00 a	940	Ex. Sun.
9:30 a	10:50 a	632	Daily
10:25 a	11:20 a	960	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
10:25 a	11:20 a	560	Sat. & Sun. Only
11:30 a	12:35 p	524	Sun. Only
12:30 p	1:25 p	942	Ex. Sun.
1:05 p	2:30 p	634	Daily
3:00 p	4:05 p	126	Ex. Sat.
4:25 p	5:20 p	964	Daily
5:10 p	6:15 p	636	Ex. Sat.
6:15 p	7:20 p	128	Ex. Sat.
7:30 p	8:25 p	966	Ex. Sat.
8:10 p	9:05 p	946	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
10:15 p	11:20 p	Cargo only	Ex. Sat. & Sun.

To Minneapolis/St. Paul

7:05 a	8:30 a	961	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
1:05 p	2:30 p	965	Daily
4:10 p	5:35 p	967	Ex. Sat.

Phone 739-9111 for reservations.

FOR WISCONSIN CITIES OUTSIDE APPLETON DIALING AREA
DIAL TOLL FREE 1-800-242-3415
VISIT OUR CITY TICKET OFFICE - CONWAY MOTOR INN
OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

World of Performance

BOAT SHOW

Saturday & Sunday

March 10 & 11—All Day

Coffee—Donuts—Door Prizes

• Starcraft

• Ouachita

• Shell Lake

• Boston Whaler

• Shorelander Trailers

WOLF RIVER OIL Co. Inc.

FREMONT—446-3141

the Virginia Squires over the New York Nets in an ABA contest.

The Squires, trailing 50-49 with 4½ minutes remaining in the second period, went on an 18-6 scoring tear to take an 11 point intermission lead and were never threatened again.

Chuck Williams stole an inbound pass with 43 seconds left in the game and converted it into a layup to give the San Diego Conquistadors over the Memphis Tams.

Nate Archibald broke Oscar Robertson's club single-season scoring record and lifted Kansas City-Omaha over Baltimore.

Archibald, who scored 29 points for the Kings, now has 2,492 points for the season, breaking the record of 2,480 set by Robertson when the team was in Cincinnati. Baltimore trailed 90-85 with seven minutes to play, but the Kings wrapped up the victory by outscoring the Bullets 13-4 to take a 103-89 edge with 3½ minutes to play.

Don Chaney's three-point play with less than 30 seconds to play in an overtime period gave the Boston Celtics a tough win over the Phoenix Suns.

was wrong with the Islanders.

"There are smarter teams than the Islanders," he said, even though New York outshot Toronto 30-18 in the first two periods and 39-29 for the game. "There are teams that shoot better and get ready and set up plays, too."

The Islanders were done in this time by Ron Ellis' tiebreaking goal in the second period and third-period tallies by Darryl Sittler and Rick Kehoe after rookies Dave Fortier of Toronto and Billy Harris of New York traded goals in the first period.

Rookie Don Kozak's first goal since mid-January and penalty killer Real Lemieux' shorthanded marker sparked Los Angeles to its key victory over Chicago. The victory against the division-leading Hawks left the Kings' two points behind fourth-place St. Louis.

The Kings clinched their third victory in five meetings with Chicago in the final period when Lemieux banged home a rebound to make it 3-1 with only three seconds remaining on a Los Angeles penalty. Butch Goring finished the scoring with two minutes left.

Chris Boredeau fired his 42nd and 43rd goals of the season while Bobby Hull added his 43rd goal and four assists to pace Winnipeg over Quebec in the WHA. The third member of the Jets' top line, Norm Beaudin, collected his 34th goal and two assists.

Jim Schultz hits 670

Jim Schultz cracked a 244-670 in the Super Dozen League at Super Bowl Thursday to highlight area men's bowling.

Andy Vander Heyden posted a 578 in the Super Dozen.

Harv Badke jolted a 231-225-644 in the 41 Bowl Classic League. Chuck Bayer tallied a 617, Bill Herbst 611, Bill Matey 610, Jim Lucas 607, Phil Kurczewski 606, Dan Mittag 604, George Schroeder 598, Arlo Tellock 596, Harland Shorey 593, Bud Rector 590, Jim Bauman 589, Roger Koehn 266-584, John Bauman 578, Pete Kawalski 578, Colin Dowling 578, Jim Grasl 587 and Ron Gilke 577.

Keith Herling rolled a 226-628 in the Sabre Sooners.

Pacesetters in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes were Bill Bolwerk with 623, Dick Van Hammond 598, Jim Marheine 596, Jack Lamers 225-593, Bob Walker 585, Vince Vissers 575 and Tom VanderWielen 230.

Leaders in the Banta Men's at Sabre Lanes were Vince Bressers with 227-618, Bob Stern 240-615, Earl Hoffman 237-608, Dave Versteger 599, Mike Woyak 596, Hank Williams 242-599, Jim Christensen 593, Dave Purdy 578, Jim Marks 578 and Ron Rammer 225.

Ken VandeHey smashed a 259-602 and Hank Calmes 225 in the Thirsty

NCAA tourney at a glance

First Round March 10

At Philadelphia—Syracuse vs. Furman
At Williamsburg, Va.—St. John's, N.Y. vs. Pennsylvania
At New York—Providence vs. St. Joseph's, Pa.
Doubleheader at Dayton, Ohio—Marquette vs. Miami, Ohio and Jacksonville vs. Austin Peay
Doubleheader at Wichita, Kan.—Texas Tech vs. South Carolina and Houston vs. Southwestern Louisiana
Doubleheader at Logan, Utah—Long Beach State vs. Weber State and Oklahoma State vs. Arizona State
Second Round March 11

Doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C.—winner of Syracuse-Furman vs. Atlantic Coast Conference representative to be decided March 10, and winner of St. John's Penn vs. winner of Providence St. Joseph's
Doubleheader at Nashville, Tenn.—winner of Marquette-Miami vs. Big Ten champion, winner of Jacksonville Austin Peay vs. SEC champion
Doubleheader at Houston—winner of Texas Tech-South Carolina vs. Memphis State and winner of Houston-Southwestern Louisiana vs. Kansas State
Doubleheader at Los Angeles—winner of Long Beach Weber State vs. San Francisco, and winner of Oklahoma City-WAC vs. UCLA
Quarter-Finals March 12

The eight winners on March 11 meet to decide the four regional champions. East at Charlotte, Midwest at Nashville, Mid West at Houston, West at Los Angeles
Semifinals March 14

Afternoon doubleheader at St. Louis—East Regional winner vs. Midwest Regional winner and Midwest Regional winner vs. West Regional winner
Final March 16

Night doubleheader at St. Louis—Championship final at 9:10 p.m., EST, preceded by consolation game to decide third place

CANDLELIGHT BOWLING

JACKPOT \$55

TONITE

Starts at 7:30 p.m. ... Couples Only

TWIN CITY BOWL

½ Mile West of Waverly ... Ph. 725-3036

Trevino 4 ahead in Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry McGee entered today's second round of the Doral Eastern Open tied for second place at 68 with Bob Barbarossa, four strokes behind front-running Lee Trevino's eight-under-par 64.

But McGee was thinking of the chances of defending champion Jack Nicklaus instead of his own. Nicklaus was in a group at 69 on the par 72, 7,065-yard course.

"If Lee plays steady, Jack's going to have to come out with a fantastic round," said McGee, dismissing his own hopes with "I don't think he (Trevino) is worrying about me."

Before Thursday's first round, McGee said he and Trevino were standing together, watching Nicklaus hit some long drives. Trevino said, "I'm going to get him. It's mine this week."

Trevino finished in a tie for second with Bob Rosburg, two strokes behind Nicklaus, here last year after missing the event the previous two years.

"I skippee it a couple of times because I didn't think I could play this course," explained Trevino. "I had four sixes in a row on 18. That's what made me quit."

He said he decided to try Doral again when he was told by fellow pros that all it took to master the layout was a good driver.

He combined his driving skill and accurate putter Thursday in recording birdies on the 14th through the 17th holes while playing the back nine first, then birdied three, five and six, all par fours, on the front nine along with the par five eighth hole.

"If he shoots a 64 every day, you're not going to catch him," said Nicklaus. "That's a good round today, it's (the course) not that easy."

Equally impressed with Trevino's effort was McGee, who asked, "What holes did Trevino play across on? Did he play all 18 holes?"

Trevino's effort matched he course



Reason to smile

Lee Trevino smiles after shooting an 8-under-par 64 Thursday to take the lead in the Doral Golf tournament, in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhodes, Dwight Nevil and Bill Collins. Heading a group of 14 at twounder 70, was 60-year-old Sam Snead.

"If I can get that sidwinder working a little better, I think I got a chance," said Snead, of the putting game that

often holds him back. "I missed four short putts today for birdies."

Barbarossa, whose best finish as a rookie last year was 11th in the PGA Team Championship, was equally unconcerned about Trevino's big lead.

"I'm more concerned with what I do," he said after surviving three consecutive bogeys with birdies.

Has never won

"Four strokes isn't impossible to make up on anybody," said McGee. McGee never has won an event since joining the tour in 1967, but has won over \$100,000 during the last two years.

Trevino said he has worked hard the past few days getting his game in shape because, "I'd like to win here and take off two weeks and come back the same way I'm playing here."

"I think this is one of Jack Nicklaus' biggest reasons for success," explained Trevino of his decision to get more rest on the tour. "He wins a tournament and takes three weeks off."

Pizza Hut '5' wins title

The B. Stars, Valley School Supply and the Pizza Hut won Appleton Recreation Department championships in their respective divisions Thursday night.

The B. Stars defeated the Sodbusters, 62-48, for the high school boys crown. Bob Buss paced the winners with 25 points. Kevin Baude contributed 15 for the Sodbusters.

Gary VandeHey hit 21 to lift Valley School Supply over AAL, 67-61, for the Class B title. Larry Schreiber netted 19 for the losers.

A 30-point performance by "Bud" Munter helped Pizza Hut beat Appleton Papers, 78-64, for the Class A title. Tom Prickett notched 17 for the losers.

Chones charges agent with deceit

Court seeking damages and an end to his contract with him, it was disclosed Thursday.

Ross countered with a \$150,000 suit against Chones and a \$500,000 action against Illinois attorney Arthur Morse for allegedly breaching a contract with Ross' First United Management Corp., headquartered here.

Chones, who left Marquette after his junior year, is in his first season with the Nets of the American Basketball Association.

Attorneys for the player said the suit seeks \$5 million in punitive damages "and a return to Chones everything Ross took from him."

Chones' suit contends that Ross, who has represented him since last April, used deceit to become his agent. It also alleges fraud, misrepresentation and security law violations.

The player's action says that after

Chones, through another agent, reached a five-year, \$1.5 million agreement with the Nets, Ross wrongly told him he did not have a no-cut contract. Chones' suit alleges that the new pact Ross negotiated was substantially the same.

Ross got \$125,000 as a 10 per cent fee and was to receive 10 per cent of the player's yearly earnings or not less than \$125,000 from then on, Chones' suit contends.

Ross said Morse induced Chones to try to get out of his pact with him.

"Chones has a valid and binding contract with us and we have fulfilled our obligations to him," Ross said in a statement.

He said Chones "has no reason to dispute his obligation to us at this time."

No date was set for court action on the suits filed Wednesday and Thursday.

NOTICE!

The Sweeper Starts Tonight At 7 P.M. Sharp!

"Scotch Couples Sweeper"

Bowl for Fun and Money!

3 JACKPOTS TOTALING \$110

41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

BOWL

Appleton

SPRING SPECIAL

50% OFF

on any mower bought with a tractor

LIMITED TIME!

USED

CASE 7 H.P. TRACTOR WITH MOWER \$399 ⁰⁰	FORD 10 H.P. TRACTOR WITH MOWER \$699 ⁰⁰	CASE 10 H.P. TRACTOR WITH MOWER & BLOWER \$749 ⁰⁰
----------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------

case

POWER Village

Phone 739-3503

HOURS:

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 8:30 to 8:00

Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 8:30 to 5:30

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Highway 41 ... Between Appleton & Menasha

ABC hopes to block pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Company hopes to block a new television contract between the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Basketball Association.

The CBS network announced Thursday that it had entered into an agreement to televise NBA games for the next three years.

While both sides declined to fix the terms of the agreement, it was speculated that the package involved \$27 million.

However, ABC filed a suit in New York's Supreme Court. ABC charged that it had the right of refusal for extension of its current contract and that the NBA had acted in bad faith.

William G. MacPhail, vice president of CBS Television Sports, refuted the ABC charge, saying:

"We believe we have every right to compete for NBA rights and that we have competed for such rights in a lawful manner."

Under the contract with CBS, starting with the 1973-74 season, the network will broadcast 38 games each season, including the NBA's All-Star game.

ABC, which had exclusive rights for three years from 1970 through this season, contends in its suit that the NBA offered ABC a contract renewal that was impossible to accept.

The unacceptable feature was the stipulation for seven games to be broadcast between 2 and 3 p.m., EST, each Saturday in October after the World Series and continuing through the first Saturday in December. These games would have priority over any other sports program carried by ABC on the same day.

These conditions, ABC said, would conflict with ABC's longtime

North Dakota rink loses, 8-6

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Massachusetts turned into the spoiler Thursday night in what had been billed as the potential championship game of the 17th annual United States Men's Curling Association championship.

Last year's runnerup turned the tables on last year's winner when Charles Reeves' rink pulled out an 8-6 win over previously unbeaten North Dakota to earn a share of the lead with the Grafton rink.

Massachusetts came from behind three times with third Doug Carlsen's two button shots on the final end the deciding factor. Bob LaBonte's final shot chipped one of the stones out but it didn't roll in.

Should Massachusetts win its matches Friday against California and Illinois and should North Dakota beat Michigan and Minnesota, the tournament would go into a final extra draw on Saturday to determine the United States representative to the Air Canada Silver Broom championships set for Regina, Sask., March 19-24.

Third place in the tournament after Thursday's draws was Washington with a 6-3 record while New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Alaska were tied for fourth.

St. Mary wins 3 OT Catholic tourney test

St. Mary, Menasha, outlasted St. Pius, Appleton, in a three overtime 5-3 decision in the Catholic Grade School tournament at Xavier High School.

In Thursday's other contest, St. Mary, Appleton, defeated St. John, Menasha, 55-33.

Tonight's schedule has St. Joseph, Appleton, vs. St. Bernadette, Appleton, at 6:30 p.m. and Sacred Heart, Appleton, vs. St. Gabriel's, Neenah.

Saturday afternoon's consolation bracket games have St. Gabriel-Sacred Heart winner vs. St. Thomas More at 1:30 p.m. and St. Joseph-St. Bernadette winner vs. St. Mary, Kaukauna, at 2:45 p.m.

The championship bracket games Saturday night have St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, vs. Kimberly Holy Name at 6:30 p.m. and St. Mary, Menasha, vs. St. Mary, Appleton, at 7:45 p.m.

Appleton YMCA divers win triangular test

The Appleton YMCA team won a triangular diving meet in Neenah recently. Appleton scored a total of 59 points in the various age groups, while the Neenah-Menasha Y tallied 31 and Eau Claire had 22.

First places for Appleton were won by Barb Luckow (15 and over), Steve Sprissler (15 and over), Steve Lutz (13-14), Adriana Holy (11-12) and Joan Probst and Brad Graves (both 9-10). Sprissler (15 and over), Tricia Haza (13-14) and Erin O'Neill (11-12).

Coppus, Schukoski lead Kaukauna cage leagues

KAUKAUNA — Bob Schukoski representing Miller Masonry in the Men's Class B Basketball League led all scorers in the 12-game schedule this season with 237 points. Dan Coppus, of Bob and Mary's, paced the Class A League with 205 points in 12 games.

Rounding out the top five in Class A were Scott Lewandowski, 193; Bill Borchardt, 184; Jim Brown 181, and Bernie Schmitt, 174. Finishing in the top five in Class B were Ron Brinkman, 174; Gary Allwardt 162; Tom Smith, 160, and John Pendleton 136.

KAUKAUNA BASKETBALL

Class B Tourney Final
Kaukauna Athletic Club
and Sunday's
TS. Ron Brinkman 18, Tom Smith 14 (K), George Simon 24 (L).

agreement to broadcast NCAA college football games on Saturday. The NBA knew this, ABC argues in its suit, and thus acted in "bad faith by offering an unacceptable contract."

The rival American Basketball Association, meanwhile, announced that it has signed an exclusive five-year contract to televise its games through Home Box Office, Inc., a cable TV outfit.

OBITUARIES

Harold J. Birkenmeyer

2914 W. National Ave., Milwaukee
Age 76, passed away at 8:30 a.m. Thursday after a short illness. He was born September 14, 1896 in Stockbridge and lived in Kaukauna until 1945 and has been living in Milwaukee since that time. He served in the Army in World War II. Survivors are one brother, Joseph, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Peter (Rose) Reichel, Kaukauna; Mrs. Richard (Lucille) Schwin, Appleton; Mrs. Leo (May) Courtis, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Marys Catholic Church, Kaukauna with Rev. Charles Fredricks officiating. Interment will be in St. Marys Cemetery, Stockbridge. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday

Mrs. Merritt R. Miller

(Berta Pauline Neice)
1118 Nawada Court, Appleton
Age 83, died Thursday at a Milwaukee Hospital. She was born in Fond du Lac, February 12, 1890, the daughter of Jacob and Louise Neice. She was married in 1909 to Merritt R. Miller, a Chicago and Northwestern Railway Station agent. Mrs. Miller was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Appleton and a member of the Fellowship Circle. Survivors are the widow; her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Leonard, East Pasadena, Cal.; four sons, Clarence M., Menasha; Merrill W., Kohler; Lawrence D. and Carlton L., both of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kenyon, Fond du Lac; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Candlish Funeral Chapel, 31 E. Division St., Fond du Lac with Rev. Herschell G. Martin officiating. Interment will be in Rosendale Cemetery, Rosendale, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 8 a.m. until time of service on Monday. A memorial is being established for the First Baptist Church of Appleton.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: NO. 30-72 Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on April 4, 1973, at 7:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-3 (Apartment Residential District) to C-1 (Local Commercial District), Ward 20.

All of Lot 2, in Block 3 and part of the Lot 20 in Block 3, Cardinal Downs, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, described as follows: All that part of said lot lying West of a line beginning at SW corner of said lot, extending to a point 13 feet East of NW corner. All of Lot 22 in Block 3, Cardinal Downs, Appleton, Ward 20.

(Note: For general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the north side of Newberry Street, 240 feet west of Cambridge Drive. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 8, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

March 9, & 16, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: R-2/3 Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 4, 1973, at 7:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-18 (One Family Residential District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District), Ward 15.

Lot 12, Block 12 and Lots 11 and 12, Block 3, Highland Acres addition No. 3.

(Note: For general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the south side of Longview Drive between Alexander and Helen Streets. This general description of property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 8, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

March 9, & 16, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Special Use Regulations

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 4, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following application for a Special Use Regulation pursuant to the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, Section 20.19 (7). The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this application.

To consider the Walter Long application for a permit under Section 20.19, (7) Special Use Regulations, Site Plan review of a group housing project consisting of 3 or more buildings on an unbuildable plot of ground for the following described lands to wit:

Parcel A, a parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, T2N, R2E, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the N 1/4 corner of said Section 33, thence S0 34° E 94 feet; thence due West 126 feet; thence S0 34° E 94 feet; thence due East 126 feet; thence S0° E 94 feet; thence S89° 54' W 438 feet; thence N0 34° W 375.38 feet (to the south line of Fourth St.); thence due East along the South line of 4th St. 438 feet to the point of beginning, less and accepting the South 33 feet thereof for street purposes.

(Note: For general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the west side of Olson Avenue between Second and Fourth Streets. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 8, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

March 9, & 16, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on March 2, 1973, and approved by the Mayor thereon on the 8th day of March, 1973, and becomes effective with this publication.

Section 1. That Section 1.05 (3) of Chapter One of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to salaries of elected officials is amended to read:

OFFICER
City Clerk \$14,245.00
City Treasurer \$14,215.00
City Assessor \$14,200.00
City Attorney \$20,425.00

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated: March 8, 1973
JAMES P. LUTHELAND,
Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

March 9, 1973

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks
3 Personals
4 Memorials
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Lodge Notices
7 Travel Tours
8 Special Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
11 Instructions

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical
21 Stores, Restaurants
22 Skills and Crafts
23 Administrative, Professional
24 Sales Agents
25 Domestic and Child Care
26 Part Time
27 Employment Agencies
28 Farm Labor
29 Miscellaneous
30 Employment Wanted
31 Homework Wanted

WORK WANTED

VETERANS

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity
39 Investment Property
40 Business Opportunity Wanted
41 Securities, Mortgages
42 Money To Loan
43 Wanted to Borrow

MERCHANDISE

44 Good Things to Eat
45 Store Specials
46 Public Notice
47 Home Furnishings
48 Rummage Sales
49 Appliances
50 Appliances
51 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
52 Wearing Apparel
53 Must-Have Merchandise
54 Dogs, Cats, Pets
55 Hunting Animals
56 Snow Equipment
57 Articles for Rent
58 Articles for Sale
59 Building Supplies
60 Heating Equipment
61 Plumbing Supplies
62 Construction Equip., and Tools
63 Must-Have Merchandise
64 Business Equipment
65 Fuel, Wood, Oil
66 Wanted to Buy
67 Swaps-Trade

TEEN CRIER

RECREATION

79 Bait and Accessories
80 Snowmobiles
81 Sporting Goods
82 Camping Equipment For Sale
83 Bicycles-Tolls
84 Bicycles-Tolls
85 Hobbies and Crafts
86 Hi-Fi Yourself
87 Motorcycles

REAL ESTATE

RENT

94 Room and Board
95 Rooms for Rent
96 Apartments Furnished
97 Apartments Unfurnished
98 Garages for Rent
99 Houses for Rent
100 Cottages for Rent
101 Lake Property for Rent
102 Business Property
103 Storage Space
104 Farms and Acreage
105 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

SALE

112 Houses for Sale
113 Twin City Houses
114 Home Building Offers
115 Lots for Sale
116 Out of Town Property
117 Business Property
118 Development Land
119 Farms
120 Acreage
121 Lake Property for Sale
122 Real Estate
123 Buildings Moved, Razed
124 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
131 Mobile Homes for Rent
132 Mobile Homes Wanted
133 Mobile Home Supplies
134 Mobile Home Sites

FARMERS MARKET

141 Livestock
142 Livestock Wanted
143 Horses and Accessories
144 Farm Services
145 Farm Loans
146 Poultry
147 Poultry Supplies
148 Farm Equipment
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
150 Farm and Dairy Products
151 Farm Seed-Plants
152 Auction Calendar

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories
162 Auto Servicing
163 Auto Trailers
164 Trailer Rentals
165 Automotive Wanted
166 Trucks For Sale
167 Truck Rentals
168 Auto Rentals
169 Autos for Sale
170 Aviation

THOUSANDS ARE READING POST-CRESCENT ADS THIS YEAR

in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, phone 722-4243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

MOVING TO NEENAH AREA—Do you have fine horses & need some place to live them personal care in exchange for housing? References: Ph. Fond du Lac 921-5469.

7 Travel Tours

DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Jerome L. Longkau
2400 S. Fountain Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE

1101 W. Foster, Appleton
No Service Charge. 739-6141

8 Special Notices

ASTROLOGY CLASSES FORMING—Learn Horoscope casting from an internationally listed astrologer. David Ray. 734-0723.

FOX VALLEY AREA CHURCH OF GOD is planning a April rummage sale. Donations accepted and appreciated. For information call 722-7275.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE—For information call 733-7154 or 739-0267. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-3028 toll free. All calls confidential.

11 Instructions

TUTOR—Wis. licensed teacher. Reading specialist. are and best testing. Phone 733-7429.

EMPLOYMENT

Office and Clerical

MATURE WOMAN—Must be able to type, add and answer the phone. Write Box 926, Appleton, Wis.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

WROE really needs a person who is capable of doing many different phases of office work. Call 725-5331 or 233-7943 for an appointment.

WE NEED PEOPLE

with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week, or month. Call 733-5313.

KEY SERVICES

115 W. Washington St.

NOTICE

Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the proper operation of the business, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any employer intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, discrimination or discrimination in employment practices.

21 Restaurants

BARTENDER—Part-time. Man or woman. Brick's Club 47, Black Creek. Phone 984-9330.

CHEF—With excellent background. References. Excellent salary & other benefits. Country Club experience desirable. Reply to P.O. Box 476 showing experience & background.

FULL TIME DEPARTMENT HEAD—Wanted. Men. Sporting goods or camera department. Excellent company benefits with an equal opportunity employer. Apply at Treas. (Lans.) Personnel Department, Bluemound and West College Ave.

GRILL OPERATOR

Golden Griddle Restaurant, Neenah, a day week, days, evenings week-ends, good pay, friendly people. Apply in person. No phones please.

GROCERY STORE PERSONNEL—Wanted. Men. Men. Sporting Manager, Produce, Stock Men, Checkers, in Appleton area. Reply, giving brief resume to Box L-76, Post-Crescent.

JANITOR WANTED PART TIME to work 4 hours a week, 4 days per week from 6 to 10 a.m. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call Manager between 1 & 4 p.m. 734-5331.

MARS RESTAURANT

1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

JANITOR—6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 5 or 6 days per week. Call Mr. Backus for interview.

MARS RESTAURANT

2511 W. College Ave., Appleton Ph. 733-2912

MALE OR FEMALE—Part time waiters and/or night. Men. Men. Backus for interview. Mars Restaurants, 2511 W. College Ave., Appleton 733-2912.

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Promotions and expansions have created positions for the largest, most successful fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid insurance & insurance. Send salary history & resume to:

MARS RESTAURANT

302 N. Main St.

Oshkosh, Wis.

NIGHT MAN—19 or over. Flexible hours. Apply at Tipoy's Taca House, 139 N. Richmond, between 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

YOUNG MAN—NIGHTS

NEENAH PIZZA PLACE

905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

22 Skills and Crafts

ARCHITECTURAL

DRAFTSMAN

Position now open with progressive construction firm. Full time draftsman with good design and residential background. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume and salary requirement in complete confidence to Mr. Williams, P.O. Box 9, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

CARETAKER WANTED

Couple to clean opits. in exchange for rent. Husband may be employed elsewhere. 739-9874.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

CONTRACT CARPET INSTALLERS WANTED

Due to outstanding sales—we need qualified sales persons or those willing to work toward this goal. The opportunity for more business is knocking. Here is the chance for you to "OPEN THE DOOR." For confidential interview, contact:

GENERAL MANAGER

Wanted by Commercial Insurance Agency with 1 million plus volume, employees, stockholders, Madison, Wisconsin headquarters. Send resume to Box L-77, Post-Crescent or call 608-235-1651 for details.

PART TIME POSITION—For Reg-

ular Medical Technologist or someone qualified to do laboratory or phlebotomy in a physicians office. Write Box L-86, Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full and part-time positions available immediately for Registered Nurses. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

MERCY MEDICAL CENTER

631 Hazel Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED OWNER OPERATORS

With a good safety record and a late model COE sleeper tractor to pull company trailers. If you qualify we are looking forward to meeting you. Personal interviews will be held Friday, March 9, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, U.S. 41 near 9th Ave., Oshkosh, Wisc. Call 414-233-1511 contact Mr. Martin or Mr. Jennings of Daily Express, Inc.

PROJECT ENGINEER CAREER OPENING

In Fine Paper Mill

Opening is for a project engineer, with 5 years or more industrial experience and a BSME or ME degree. Paper Mill experience preferred, but not essential.

Excellent opportunity for diversification. Project work responsibilities in process equipment and building structures will cover design, planning, layout, estimating, project justification and installation supervision. We are an independent, cost-center mill.

We offer excellent compensation based on your potential and/or experience, and an outstanding benefits package.

Our plant is located in the heart of lower Michigan's resort area, less than two hours from downtown Chicago. Year-round recreational activities and good schools and colleges.

Contact, or write Dean McKinney,
Personnel/Relations Manager
Watervliet Paper Company
616-463-3141
Division of Hammermill Paper Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECREATION MART



Friday, March 9, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-12

43 Wanted to Borrow

WANTED TO BORROW—\$45,000 of good interest on over \$75,000 inventory of well established business of 50 years. Very successful with good potential. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-95.

MERCHANDISE

46 Good Things to Eat
FRANK AND PAT'S PIZZA
815 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBURY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608
RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. Call for details.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we'll have them made for you at a curate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

BRAND NEW

Bedroom Sets, walnut, maple or oak.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

ONLY \$129
FREIGHT SALES

Across from water tower,
Downtown Appleton, 739-2331

SPECIAL ON

Sale Bed & Chair, Green \$129.
VERKULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

50 Rummage Sales

HOUSEHOLD SALE—All furniture, major appliances. Some antiques. Sat. only, 9 to 5. 423 E. Franklin Ave. Neenah 725-6403.

MOVING SALE—Furniture,

clothes, dishes, misc. at 1016 Grove St., Menasha.

51 Antiques

OLD WICKER baby buggy, chest of drawers with mirror, 833 E. Washington St.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau

RANGE, apartment, etc.

DRYER, electric, etc. \$59
TV, black & white, color, \$59
COLOR TV, \$129
HOLSTER HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo

Radio, TV
USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

USED STEREO COMPONENTS

Good selection including Realistic, Akai, Garrard, Magnavox,
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

SMALL SIZE WOMEN'S

CLOTHES—Jr. size 3 to 9; children's snowsuits, size 2 & 3. Ph. 725-5922.

55 Musical Merchandise

ALLEN CHURCH ORGANS
presented in this area by:
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

GUITARS—One bass, one rhythm,

one amplifier. Call 788-3068 after 3:30 p.m.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy. 141

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Terrific buys on pianos

HEID MUSIC CO.

308 E. College Ave.
Appleton

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

BLACK POODLE PUPPIES
3 months old, miniature.
Ph. 725-6773

COLLIE PUPS

Black, white & sable, 5 weeks, \$15.
Phone 766-5285.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—AKC

Reg., excellent blood lines, 6 weeks old, \$30. Ph. 788-5826, 11 no answer 788-3207.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs

Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 233-7738

POODLE PUPS—AKC, Toy & min.

lure, silver, white, black, \$50, & up. Ph. 757-5139.

SALUKI—Female, 1 1/2 yrs., AKC,

Champion dog, 3 1/2 yrs. Has been shown. Obedience trained. 739-5436.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Ziesemer's Kennels 725-4036

58 Garden Needs

ROTO TILLERS (used)—\$35 to \$70.
chairs, Wisconsin VILLAGE.
Hwy. 41, 739-3503.

59 Snow Equipment

SNOWBLOWERS
Esko and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Colmes & Sons Imp. Co.,
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

USED RIDING TRACTORS

7, 10 and 12 hp. with snowthrowers and mowers. Reconditioned.
GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1001 N. Lincoln St. 734-1981
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 11 to 9.

60 Articles for Rent

DRY WALL SCREW DRIVER—
Power Screw Drivers, Rotary
Hammers, Saws, Sanders, Tile
Cutters, etc.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

HANNAN'S husband Hector hoes

hard work so he cleans the rugs
with a hose. Luster, Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. Northside Hard-
ware.

61 Articles for Sale

EVEREST & JENNINGS wheel
chair, like new, with extra
tires. \$65. Ph. 733-0681 after 6 p.m.

MAGNOVOX STEREO—Used 2

monitors, 2 speed movie camera,
\$10; side projector, \$8. Ph. 734-3040.

MOVING SALE—Oxy-acetylene tor-

ches, 2 nos 30 gal. hot water heater,
gas room heater, chrome
slatted wheels, electric hair setter,
16 gauge shotgun, electric heater,
misc. car parts, 21" console tvw,
hot plate, medicine cabinets, draft-
ing set, brand new blue lustre car-
pet shampooer, antique chair &
misc. 323 S. Walter Ave. Ph. 731-1761.

NEW GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

\$200—Marble lamps \$10 to \$30;
Woodsen lamps \$5-\$12; marble
vases \$10 to \$15; marble
clocks with chimes \$125 to \$180;
\$70; Portable bar \$200, 1421 North
Silvercrest Dr. 739-4548.

30" GAS RANGE—Refrigerator-

Freezer, unheated swivel col-
orful rocker. Ph. 733-1000.

63 Heating Equip.

For sale, National U.S. Radiator
Co. Boiler, input-175,000 B.T.U.,
output-140,000 B.T.U., 100 lbs.
in new condition. All controls
checked. Size of boiler—
24"x24"x42" high. Contact Main-
tenance Dept., Lawrence Univer-
sity, 739-3681, Ext. 283 or 245.

Power humidifiers for your hot wa-

ter system.
Better Home Heating &
Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line,
Sinks, Packing, Handles—for
most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

FORD BACKHOE—model 1821 with
loader 24" bucket, good condition,
\$880. Ph. 739-4745.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Firewood & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

70 Wanted to Buy

COMICS BEFORE 1956. Movie
Magazines before 1950, paying 10
cents to \$1 each; \$30 for Superman
No. 1; Big Little Books, \$1 each;
Playboy 1953-1954; Coke or Cole ad-
vertising; old keys, \$1 to \$5 each;
also slot machines, \$500 each.
Write P. Marquardt, Rt. 1, Pine
River, Wis. 54965. Ph. 715-258-7571
evenings.

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—

Any condition, Lionel, American
Fiver, Ives, etc. Call 724-1530.

WANTED,

Goose eggs. For decorating.
Call 722-7824

TEEN CRIER

CRAFTSMAN
Tape recorder player, \$45.
Ph. 725-5743.

FOOSBALL TABLE—\$50.

Fullsize, 739-7420.

GUITAR AMP.

Excellent condition. Has 100+
switches. \$50. Call 739-1260.

HAMSTERS—3-6 week old golden

hamsters, 30 cents each. Phone
722-0410.

HARLEY DAVIDSON BLACK

LEATHER CYCLE JACKET—
Size L, \$40. Ph. 734-1641.

LARGE STAMP COLLECTION for

sale, includes Ambassador stamp
album, \$15. Also, 177 air powered
pistol, foreign made in ex-
cellent condition, \$18. Pair man's
figure skates, size 10, \$5. Ph. 733-2342.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All
Teen-Crier Ads Must Be
Placed By Mail, Phone Orders
Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 3 consecutive days

under this classification unless
cancelled sooner. Advertising will
be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE
PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be
stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED
TO BUY. There is no charge for
these ads which must be placed
separately for teenagers. No ads will
be accepted for the sale of automo-
biles, furniture, television, appli-
ances, or other goods, or peddling
goods, cats or horses. Mail order
advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies
precisely or otherwise to the Classi-
fied Department of the Post-Cres-
cent. Where prices are higher than
quoted or there are other misuses
the ads will be removed and adver-
tiser charged for the number of inser-
tions at the regular earned rate and
all further use of the Teen-Crier Col-
umn will be refused to the adver-
tiser.

AQUARIUM \$15

Has everything, 739-1260

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—

Bv experienced, reliable boy, 13
years old, in the Clovis Grove
area. Call after 5 p.m., 735-3157.

BOY'S SUIT—Size 16, 56; boy's

sport coats (2) size 14 & 16, \$5;
girl's plaid coat, size 8, \$5. Ex-
cellent condition. Ph. 739-6859.

PART BEAGLE dog to a good home

1 year old. Good watch dog. St.
Phone 725-6040.

STINGRAY BIKE—Good condition,

133; Weights, 110 lbs. Like
new, \$15. Ph. 725-5609.

TWO FEMALE & ONE BUCK Flemish

goat rabbits, \$10 each. All pe-
dared & one registered. Ph. 725-4938.

WANTED TO BUY

Gerbils & Cage
Ph. 739-2955 after 4:30

WANTED USED ALTO SAXO-

PHONE in good playing condition.
Ph. 725-6426

WILL DO BABYSITTING

Northwest side.
Ph. 739-1898

WILL DO BABYSITTING

Northwest side.
Ph. 734-6739

WILSON CHROME steel racket,

\$35. Three w/ speaker box, \$8.
Ph. 739-4089.

6 STRING GUITAR—

In excellent condition, \$15. Phone
733-1488.

350AP BOX DERBY

CARS—\$10 each.
Ph. 757-5928

15 & 16 YEAR OLD GIRLS would

like babysitting, 100% reliable &
love children. Ph. 734-0896.

1/24 SCALE SLOT CAR SET—

cars, 31" of track, \$25. Phone 789-1989.

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and
resin tapes, cement, etc. Free in-
structions. Best Prices. Dealers in-
vited. HOFFER GLASS CO.
Ph. 725-6426

CARVER-TROJAN

Complete 1973 Line
Also fine selection of
Used Cruisers

LAKESIDE MARINA

"Open 7 days weekly"
Winneconne 482-4321

CHECK OUR PRICES

BEFORE YOU BUY!
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
STARCRRAFT BOATS, E.V.N.
RUDE MOTORS, TEE-NEE
TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

JOHNSON Outboard Motors,

OLSON CRUISERS, LUND AM-
ERICAN, YACRAFT, SPARTAN &
EZ LOADER Trailers.
VALLEY MARINE, INC.
100 Water, Menasha 722-6379

Hours: 8:30-5 Mon.-Sat.

Eves. by appointment
STARCRRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
Starcraft Freemont Marine
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

1973 CHRYSLER BOATS & MO-

TORS NOW ON DISPLAY
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

EARLY BIRD BOATING SPECIALS

On all used campers and tr. trailers
and on new 1972 models,
Tr. Trailers—72-16" w/turn & re-
frig. \$1425.
20 ft. Intrepid \$2295, 15' Cree \$1495.
Campers—\$645, \$295, 71-61, \$595.
10' camper \$995, 30' 5th wheeler,
10' 1/2" 27" All-trk, cap. \$185.
1972 18 ft. Intrepid Tr. trailer \$2195.
Many more—Over 50 units in stock.
Open daily and Sunday 'til 5:00 p.m.
Phone 989-1584

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Sales—Service—Rentals
3 mi. S. of Sherwood on Hwy. 55

COACHMEN—Truck campers &

Vans. Sold down to 1973 are in.
FRICK'S on 141, Neenah.

COMPLETE HITCH CENTER

Weld on or Bolt On
Sway controls & all accessories
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 739-4339

DELUXE MOTOR HOME

1970, 35', completely air cond., Reo-
sonable. 788-5135 after 6.

FAN & FROLIC

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Used travel trailers & towdowns.
Accessories, Hitches & Wiring.
MARC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kim. 768-1569

FANTASTIC SELECTION!!

5th wheels, Motor Homes, Trail-
ers, Campers, DICK'S BUY ANY
THING. UNTIL YOU TALK WITH US!

HAPPY HAROLD'S

TRAILER SALES
Located 7 miles S. of Wausau on
Hwy. 72, Wausau, Wis. Phone 715-234-2222

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're

in love and travel with Classified
Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-
0198 so soon as you lose something
valuable.

SEE YOU AT THE

PACK PLAZA Sat. 10:00 a.m. to
Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11
THE BARN
2091 Irish Rd. 1001 725-7544

"SPECIALS"

73-20 Champion \$6195
73-24 Champion \$6895
Starcraft towdown camper \$5995
\$895.00

TOP BRAND MOTOR HOMES

SPORTCOACH • EXPLORER • STAR-
CRAFT • LEISURE TIME • CHAMPION.
ALSO SPECIALS ON TRAVEL TRAILERS,
CAMPER & TRUCK CAPS, NO PAY-
MENTS UNTIL MAY.

SHAMBEAU SALES & SERVICE

2 1/2 mi. north of Two Rivers on 42.
Phone 783-1576. OPEN 10:00 a.m. thru
FRI. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. to
SUN. 12:00 a.m.

THE BOSS IS

GONE SALE!
Our Boss is on Vacation and we must
sell 20 units this week SO... WE OK
ALL OUR OWN DEALS THIS WEEK
ONLY!!
COME ON OUT & TRY US...
WE ARE REALLY DEALING!!
USED MOTOR HOMES
70 WINNEBAGO 27' 11"
72 WINNEBAGO 27' 11"
71 WINNEBAGO 27' 11"
72 WINNEBAGO 27' 11"
BRAND NEW LEFTOVER,
ALL THESE UNITS ARE SPE-
CIAL PRICED.
GREAT SELECTION of Holiday
Ramblers, Trailblazers, Winne-
bago 35th wheel IN STOCK!
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 739-4339

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

PERSONNEL MGR.

"We phoned your references, Argyle, and all we got
was hysterical laughter!"

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads serve as an

effective "Employment Department" to fill or find
jobs. Call 739-0186.

79 Boats and Accessories

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and
resin tapes, cement, etc. Free in-
structions. Best Prices. Dealers in-
vited. HOFFER GLASS CO.
Ph. 725-6426

CARVER-TROJAN

Complete 1973 Line
Also fine selection of
Used Cruisers

LAKESIDE MARINA

"Open 7 days weekly"
Winneconne 482-4321

CHECK OUR PRICES

BEFORE YOU BUY!
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
STARCRRAFT BOATS, E.V.N.
RUDE MOTORS, TEE-NEE
TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

JOHNSON Outboard Motors,

OLSON CRUISERS, LUND AM-
ERICAN, YACRAFT, SPARTAN &
EZ LOADER Trailers.
VALLEY MARINE, INC.
100 Water, Menasha 722-6379

Hours: 8:30-5 Mon.-Sat.

Eves. by appointment
STARCRRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
Starcraft Freemont Marine
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

112 Houses for Sale

AMELIA ST.
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 86 x 136 ft. lot. Price \$36,900.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES

The leisure home featuring all wood construction with large trusses. This completely rustic home is of early American styling. 3 homes are under construction in Appleton area.

COENEN REALTORS
"REALTY"
359 W. Nye, Appleton 779-6986

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtor-MLS Office 739-5302

BY OWNER

Appleton, Pierce Park area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, all carpeted except bath. Major appliances, drapes & curtains included. Full basement. Rec room, attached heated garage. Inspection by appointment. Days 235-5021, evenings 733-5856.

BY OWNER

Cape Cod home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, 2 car garage, landscaped, trees. Close to E. Park, 1/2 mile to Franklin School. Very good condition. 525 E. Marquette St. \$28,000. For appointment 739-2274.

BY OWNER

Greenview, Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, hardwood heated garage, 2,200 sq. ft. living space. \$33,500. 737-5581.

BY OWNER

Gillette Highlands, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, all carpeted, many large closets, paneled rec room, full basement, 2 car garage. Many trees. \$34,900. 1335 N. Nicholas 734-9484 appointment only.

BY OWNER

Neat older remodeled four bedroom home near schools & shopping. Modern kitchen & bath. Newly carpeted dining room & living room plus drapes, 2 car garage. By appointment only 733-8361.

BY OWNER

901 E. Frances St. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Redwood exterior. Paneled rec room in basement. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Call evenings or weekends for appointment, 734-9592.

BY OWNER

50 PARKVIEW DR.
3 bedroom ranch, 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, with formal dining room, sunken living room, activity room with a large fireplace, and 2 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted vacuum cleaner. This home is 1 yr. old and is located on a 1 acre lot overlooking Platiann Park and the city of Appleton. Asking \$35,500. Call 729-7572 to arrange for a private showing.

COLONY OAKS

"Don't be short changed see this deluxe 4 bedroom colonial apartment. 2,200 sq. ft. of living area. Paneled family room with stone fireplace. Large kitchen dining room with formal dining room. Ais and built-in. Office with built-in desk. Finished basement. Gas heat. Central air conditioning. In-unit central vacuum cleaner. Double garage. Fenced yard. Improved street. \$44,900.

F. J. GILBERT REALTY
Ph. 733-8229

DALE, WIS.

Apartment house. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 779-6723.

DALE, WIS.

Ranch style home. Immediate occupancy. Must sell. Phone 779-6723.

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD

Sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch on Appleton's desirable N.E. side. Still time to pick your own colors for the thick carpeting throughout. Family room offers large distinctive fireplace and convenient patio doors. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and maintenance free exterior. Call today. MLS 495N135,500.

315 East College Avenue

734-4529 MEMBER MLS

Dan Krenke

733-3572

Jim Kennedy

739-4974

Louise Brannon

739-1642

112 Houses for Sale

DUPLEX—BY OWNER
Northwest of Appleton, 2 large bedrooms, carpeted living room, built-in stove, full basement, double garage. Nice lot. Ph. 734-9405 after 4 p.m.

FAMILY HOME

Near Appleton West—Quality built of limestone stone. There's a fireplace in the living room, formal dining, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. M.L.S. 501N. A REAL BUY AT \$28,900.

CALLA

BOHL GIRL

734-1659

LORRAINE

733-0912

JANET

734-0489

DOROTHY H

734-6408

BETTE

733-6400

DOT B

733-2050

RUTH

734-1659

REALTOR/MLS

FAMILY HOME

Gillette Highlands

Immediate occupancy can be had on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Featuring huge kitchen-family room with fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted throughout, 2 car attached rear porch and 2 car garage. Excellent condition throughout and only five years old. M.L.S. 263N. \$38,500.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE. PHOTOS AND COMPLETE DATA ON ALL MLS LISTINGS AT OUR OFFICE DROP IN TO VIEW AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

DE NOBLE

Agency 734-5749

REALTOS

514 E. Wis.

EVENINGS PHONE

733-5704

Joe De Noble

733-1133

Michelle Quella

733-6795

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 1/2 story home, 2 miles North of Kaukauna, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeted living room, built-in kitchen range. Attached rear porch, 2 car garage. Situated on 11 acres of land with wooded area & ponds. Shown by appointment only Ph. 738-2111.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Charming Dutch colonial near Lawrence, Deerpark, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, attached glassed in porch. Hardwood floors, built-in kitchen with workroom. Ph. 333-8292 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

N.E. APPLETON, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 yrs. old, carpeted, rec room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near schools, excellent neighborhood. \$39,900. 731-2320 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun.

NEW, MODEL HOME, ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms and all the extras for family living. Shown by appointment. Financing arranged. BARKHOLZ TR CONST. 734-6345

WE have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. \$200 down and low monthly payments based on 12% interest. Call today. FOX VALLEY REALTORS 739-1291.

LOVELY four bedroom home on 3 acres of partially wooded land. Only \$24,900.

GAGNON REALTY

1717 Wymon Street
New London, Ph. 982-3745

NORTHWEST

1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 car insulated garage, with patio slide, aluminum exterior with cedar single. M.L.S. 615N. \$16,900.

TWO STORY

Pleasantly decorated four bedroom colonial, located in a very desirable northside residential area. King size kitchen and formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths and concrete patio. Owner says sell, and has reduced price to \$27,900. M.L.S. 605N.

NORMAN W.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.

Member of "MLS"

Hormer Hall—Gutierrez Realtors—ZUELKE BLDG.

103 W. College

734-1497

Dorothy Flekrow

734-7372

Lyron Schmidt

733-3834

James Temmer

734-1320

Jerry Fischer

739-4239

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD

Sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch on Appleton's desirable N.E. side. Still time to pick your own colors for the thick carpeting throughout. Family room offers large distinctive fireplace and convenient patio doors. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and maintenance free exterior. Call today. M.L.S. 495N135,500.

315 East College Avenue

734-4529 MEMBER MLS

Dan Krenke

733-3572

Jim Kennedy

739-4974

Louise Brannon

739-1642

112 Houses for Sale

N.W.—Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Lots of storage. Big lot. Low taxes. \$13,600. Ph. 739-9561.

ONLY \$9,900

Two bedroom one story located just South of Appleton. Includes dining room, new roof and immediate occupancy available. M.L.S. 929N.

NEAT RANCH

Three bedrooms just 1 1/2 years old and located near Schaeffer Park. Aluminum and brick exterior, carpeting, 1 1/2 bath in basement and home is just like new. M.L.S. 390N. \$22,900.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM

Located on the Northwest Side. Huge main floor with fireplace, 2 full baths, large kitchen and formal dining area, stone and aluminum exterior plus many other desirable features. Call anytime for more information. M.L.S. 182N. \$43,900.

ZUELZKE

REALTOR-MLS

118 S. Appleton

739-1166

Hazel Lethen

733-6428

Midge Sensesbrenner

734-2367

Jim Holdcroft

733-2276

Don Zuelzke

733-1372

PERFECT for the tired or the retired. Absolutely NO work... everything is done! Every morning, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 bedrooms up. Adorable kitchen and dining area—wait 'til you see it! (Living area). 1ST TIME OFFERED. \$17,500.

RURAL RARITY

Almost 2 acres bordered by a babbling brook in your own mini-forest. What a pretty setting for this 6 1/2 yr. old colonial (1800 sq. ft. living area). 4 bedrooms (2 are 16' x 18'), 1 1/2 baths. Family size kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage for 2 cars. 2nd carport. Just for you! Call today before it's gone. \$35,900.

PAT RIEHL

REALTOR

Psst!

WORD GETS AROUND. YOUR MONEY CAN'T BUY MORE!

NEAR TO NEARLY EVERYTHING

Excellent kitchen planning went into this just built 3 bedroom ranch—accessible to schools, churches & shopping. Classic custom built genuine oak cabinets with handy snack bar & delightful dining area. Lots of carpet. Oak trim throughout. Double door sliding with partial brick front. 2 car attached garage. Concrete walks & drive. \$25,900. 00.

STAIR WEARY?

No stairs to climb in our brand new refreshing ranch with 3 carpeted bedrooms (Living room also beautifully carpeted), located in inviting neighborhood. This home has plastered walls & oak trim throughout. 2 car attached garage, concrete drive, aluminum siding with partial brick front. An added attraction—ALL IMPROVED STREET. \$25,900. 00.

A TOUCH OF BRICK

Aluminum siding with contrasting partial brick front. Unrivaled ranch with 3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, oak trim, professional oak cabinets, partial snack bar in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. \$25,900.00. WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO. 801 Madison Street
Office 734-8932

Jerry Haen

734-6485

Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

QUALITY MODULAR HOMES

WOLF RIVER HOMES

Shawano, Wis.

715-526-6910

REAL BARGAINS

APPLETON

We have a large selection of brand new 3 bedroom ranches in various locations. Ready for your choice of carpeting and formal patterns. Some homes with garages and dining rooms. Complete with sidewalks, concrete drives, and unbelievably priced from \$20,900 to \$25,900.

"We will arrange the financing."

Don't hesitate calling just because you only have a small down payment.

LEON G. FISCHER

Realtor

General Contractor and Builder

733-6870

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

JAEGER

DOROTHY

"is the name"

This extra special-Built for owner, is a dream "COME TRUE!" Come see and you'll know you've found it! 4 bedrooms, family room—that is "OUT OF THIS WORLD!" Many, many features to numerous to mention here. Call today on this new listing N.E. \$47,900.

JAEGER

REALTY-MLS-REALTOR

731-4381-ANYTIME-734-9454

Lou Doran-Anytime-734-9454

Alvise Butler-Anytime-734-2784

GREENVILLE COUNTRY HOME

With horse barn on 4 acres. 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Upstairs can be converted into 2 units. Ph. 757-5105 or 984-9302.

Highland School Area

Large well built 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Built-in oven and range, loads of cupboards. Extra finished, paneled and carpeted bedroom & rec room in basement. A very exceptional buy! \$31,900.

HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9120 anytime

HORTONVILLE—New ranch home.

1272 sq. ft. & double garage. \$26,000. Ph. 757-5834.

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT?

Valley Fair area—We have a good 2 bedroom home with convenient kitchen & utility room. Attached garage. You will love the yard, too. M.L.S. \$15N. \$11,500.

NO CLOSE NEIGHBORS

This country 4 bedroom colonial is meant for idyllic family living. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. Greenville M.L.S. 280N. \$35,900.

ROTH

REALTOR/MLS

739-4167

Evenings Phone

731-3085

Marsha Brooks

725-6025

Kasper Roth

733-0550

P.J. Thieme

JAEGER

DOROTHY

"is the name"

ANOTHER NEW LISTING

16,900—3 bedrooms for the growing family. What a home! "You want it?" It's got it! "Call today before it's gone."

JAEGER

Realtor-MLS Realtor

731-4381-ANYTIME-734-9454

Lou Doran-Anytime-734-9454

Alvise Butler-Anytime-734-2784

LARGE FRONT PORCH

Across the front of this older home. Basically in good condition, this is a fantastic opportunity for the handyman. Cook kitchen with a cute little pantry, formal dining room, large living room, den and 1 bedroom down. Attractive open stairway leads to 4 bedrooms and bath. Excellent location for anyone interested in renting out rooms for extra income. 308 E. Washington St. M.L.S. 354N.

WHITMAN

REALTOR-MLS

Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor

734-6769

Carol Williams

739-1206

David Johnson Interior Decorator

LAST CHANCE

F.H.A. No. 235 program is expiring

\$200 DOWN

if you can qualify.

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

734-4574

MUELLER REALTY

REALTOR/MLS

PH. 733-6607

NEW DUPLEX

\$100 PER MONTH

Florida Heights, Little Chute, close to Appleton. For 10% down and less than \$100 per month you can live in this very private, maintenance-free, 2 bedroom unit with separate attached garages. 789-2016

NEW LISTINGS

APPLETON

PRIME LOCATION—Large commercial 4 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, handsome rec room with bar. 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, fenced yard, maintenance free exterior, many extras. M.L.S. 594N. \$56,500.

KAUKAUNA

BUILDERS HOME—Almost new 3 bedroom ranch in excellent area of new homes. Completely carpeted. 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, formal dining area, lovely kitchen with eating area. M.L.S. 595N. \$29,500.

NEENAH

BIG SUNNY KITCHEN—In this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths and less than \$100 per month you can live in this very private, maintenance-free, 2 bedroom unit with separate attached garages. 789-2016

REALCO

INC.

APPLETON

NEENAH-MENASHA-MLS

733-7702

722-8009

1633-2441

739-5703

739-4787

722-3109

735-1261

725-5555

725-2102

733-0034

733-2562

739-1488

739-3725

788-3639

739-7494

734-5625

734-7418

734-7418

733-0034

733-2562

739-1488

739-3725

788-3639

739-7494

734-5625

734-7418

734-7418

733-0034

733-2562

739-1488

739-3725

788-3639

739-7494

734-5625

734-7418

734-7418

733-0034

733-2562

739-1488

739-3725

788-3639

739-7494

734-5625

734-7418

734-7418

733-0034

733-2562

739-1488

739-3725

788-3639

739-7494

734-5625

734-7418

734-7418

733-0034

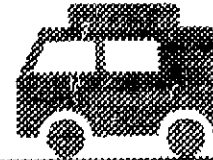
733-2562

739-1488

739-3725

788-3639

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



169 Autos For Sale

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

Tusler Pontiac

APPLETON

Serving the Valley Since 1939

- '72 PONTIAC**
Grand Prix—Loaded, factory air, SHARP, SHARP \$3995
- '71 PONTIAC**
Lemans 2-door hardtop, factory air \$2695
- '71 PONTIAC**
Catalina, 2-Dr. HT. One owner & nice... \$2795
- '70 PONTIAC**
Catalina Coupe, air—2 to choose from, start at... \$2095
- '69 PONTIAC**
Catalina coupe, vinyl roof and SHARP \$1595
- '68 PONTIAC**
Executive wagon... \$1295
- '68 MUSTANG**
A real clean Pony, V-8, automatic... \$1395
- '69 OLDSMOBILE 88**
4-Dr. Hardtop... \$1595
- '68 CHEVROLET**
Impala coupe... \$1195
- '68 PONTIAC**
Executive 4 door, "A FAMILY TREAT" \$1395
- '68 PONTIAC**
Catalina 2 door hardtop A DEAL... \$1095

TUSLER PONTIAC

W. Wis. Ave. at Mason

APPLETON

734-1478

OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

Saturdays 'til 5

On the Spot Bank Financing

WE'VE GOT EM!

All makes and body styles

'72 AMBASSADOR
Brougham 2 dr.

'72 AMBASSADOR
SST, 2 dr.

'71 CHRYSLER Newport 2
dr.

'71 FORD Torino 500.

'71 JAVELIN

'71 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 4 dr.

4 WHEEL DRIVE UNITS

We have 5, 4-wheel drive units in stock with plows.

PRICED FROM \$900

NOW — USED GREMLINS —

'72 GREMLIN, automatic

'72 GREMLIN, stick

'71 GREMLIN, stick

PRICED FROM \$1695

'69 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr.

'69 AMC Rebel

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle

'69 PONTIAC Catalina
Wagon

'69 FORD Ranch Wagon

'69 FORD Fairlane

'69 FIAT Sport Coupe

'68 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr.

'68 AMC Ambassador

'68 MUSTANG Fastback

'68 CHEVROLET Impala

American Motors

ET

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

739-1136

169 Autos For Sale

DATSUN

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle

'70 SIMCA "1204"

'70 RENAULT

'68 CHEVROLET Malibu

'68 OPEL Station Wagon

'68 OLDSMOBILE 88

'67 FORD Station Wagon

'67 BUICK LeSabre

'67 BUICK LeSabre

'65 MUSTANG

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL

'64 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon \$139

APPLETON DATSUN

Hanway 00 at Meads St. 739-7731

'72 CHEVY Chevelle

'71 RENAULT 12, 4 door

'71 FIAT 124 Sport coupe

'70 FORD Squire Wagon

'68 CHEVROLET custom coupe

'67 CHEVROLET Van, clean

'65 FORD 4 door sedan

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton 731-2271

MANY LATE MODEL VW's and rebuilt engines. Don's Sport Cars. Hwy. 45, Hartsville Phone 779-6922.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Corner Highway 10—Main St.

Brilliant, 736-2111

BLOOMER BUICK-PONTIAC

Chilton 848-9331

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad

Spring Cheer

A CHORUS OF VALUE

LAST NEW ONE

1972 FORD LTD Squire 6 passenger, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, white side-walls, wheel covers, luggage rack, visibility group, deluxe cargo area, am radio, tinted glass and factory air conditioning \$4095

USED

1972 THUNDERBIRD Executive driven demonstrator 2 door hardtop, burgundy with white vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Michelin steel belted tires, power lock group, speed control, tilt wheel, power seat, automatic air, am-fm radio, power side windows and much more.

SPECIALLY PRICED

DRIVER ED CAR

1973 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop—bright Yellow with dark Brown vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, bumper guards, am radio \$3495

1973 FORD LTD demonstrator—bright Green Gold metallic with Green vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power disc brakes, am radio, bumper guards, rc mirror, wheel covers, white sidewalls \$3479

TRUCK

1973 FORD pickup 1/2 ton — 6 cylinder, 3 speed with HD. springs, mud and snow rars \$2529

KAWELL MOTORS

FORD-MERCURY

Your Personal Service Dealer

Hwy. 45, South — New London

OPEN Eves. 'til 9

New London — 982-2550 — Appleton 779-6411

GUSTMAN'S

Pat Kenney
17 Years
Pleasing People at Gustman's

Bud Koch
23 Years
Pleasing People at Gustman's

BUDGET LOT

'63 CHEVY	'195	'64 CHEVY	'195
'63 PONTIAC	'195	'62 OLDS	'195
'63 OLDS	'195	'63 RAMBLER	'195
'65 PLYMOUTH	'195	'63 MERCURY	'195

OO-OLD 41 KAUKAUNA

'71 CHEVY Impala \$2650

'68 CHEVY Impala coupe \$1550

'70 CHEVY Impala \$1995

'67 CHEVY Impala coupe \$850

'68 BUICK Skylark \$1595

'66 CHEVY Caprice \$725

'70 CHEVELLE Sport coupe \$1650

'72 FORD Pinto runabout \$1995

'69 FORD Mustang convert. \$1699

'69 DODGE swinger \$1650

'68 DODGE Monaco \$1095

'69 FIAT 4 speed \$885

'71 KARMAN Ghia \$1975

'69 OLDS Cutlass \$1725

'68 OLDS Toronado \$1850

'67 OLDS 4-4-2 \$1350

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury II \$1850

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner \$1695

'69 PONTIAC Sport coupe \$1750

'68 PONTIAC Sport coupe \$1550

'67 PONTIAC Sport coupe \$1095

(Prices advertised are good for 48 hours)

Daily 8-8:30 — Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN'S

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

766-3581 or 739-1413

Seymour

Marinette

169 Autos For Sale

'71 FORD Ranch Wagon, 10 passenger, copper with matching interior \$2595

'71 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, custom 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, Color-Rosewood with beige vinyl roof \$3295

'71 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, custom 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning \$3095

'71 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham, 2 door hardtop, full power, air conditioning \$3095

'71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, color-dark green \$2695

'69 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, camper special, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, heavy duty rims, dual fuel tanks \$1995

BOB MODER

1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton

Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

73 CHEV TRADE-INS

'72 Impala Sport Coupe, 14,000 mi.

'72 Nova Coupe 4 door, power windows, 30,000 miles

'72 Vega standard

'72 Ford 4 door, power windows, 30,000 miles

'69 Camaro coupe, real sharp

'69 Olds 4 Dr. 78, 32,000 miles

'69 Air wagon 6 passenger

'67 Torino automatic, power windows, 30,000 miles

'68 Camaro 327, 4 speed

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.

HORTONVILLE PH. 779-4557

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER

VAN DYKE FORD

Hwy 55 & K.K., Kaukauna, 739-9151

USED VW's IN BASEMENT SHOWROOM

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

3339 W. College Ave., 739-6146

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766-2616

'66 AMC Ambassador 990, 4 dr. sedan, economy 6, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheels, bronze metallic \$395

'67 FORD Country Sedan 3 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, light gold \$795

'67 AMC Ambassador 990 2 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, green and white metallic \$995

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Turquoise finish, extra clean \$1095

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, other options, gold metallic finish \$AVE

'68 AMC ROGUE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Super economy 6, standard transmission, radio, local trade, green metallic finish \$695

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 door hardtop, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, power steering, green metallic with green vinyl top \$AVE

'68 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, aradio, factory air, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, amber sherwood metallic \$1295

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 2 Door, 4 speed transmission, radio, gas heater. The ultimate in economy \$1395

'69 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 2 dr. Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, candy red \$AVE

Friday, March 9, 1973

169 Autos For Sale

VW

'72 PINTO Runabout

'71 PONTIAC Le Mans

'71 DATSUN coupe, 4 speed

'71 CHEVY Vega hatchback... \$1795

'70 ROADRUNNER, hardtop

'70 FORD LTD, 2 door

'70 AMC Hornet, 2 dr., 6 cv... \$1395

'70 MAVERICK, 2 door

'70 MUSTANG

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury

'69 VW Squareback Wagon

'69 VW Beetle

'69 PONTIAC GTO

'69 PONTIAC Tempest coupe

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix

'69 TRIUMPH Roadster, red

'68 PONTIAC Catalina

'68 CHEVY Impala custom hardtop

'68 MERCURY Cougar, V-8, air, automatic, steering, brakes

'68 VW Fastback

'68 VW Squareback

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans

'67 FORD Galaxie

'67 CHRYSLER hdtb., 2 dr.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest coupe

'66 FORD Station Wagon

'66 PONTIAC Catalina

'66 FORD Custom... \$295

'66 BUICK Special

'66 MUSTANG

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe

'65 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr.... \$495

'65 Mercury Convertible... \$395

'64 LINCOLN Continental

'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85

169 Autos For Sale

'73 Buick Electra 4 dr. ht.

'73 Chev Monte Carlo

'73 Chev Blazer

'73 Chev 2, 1 ton 4 wheel drive

'73 Chev Impala 4 dr.

'72 Buick Electra 4 dr. ht., 2

'72 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

'73 Chev Monte Carlo

'72 Olds 98 2 dr. ht.

'72 Cadillac Sedan de Ville

'72 Datsun pick-up

'72 Ford Mustang

'72 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-up

'71 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

'71 Chev Impala 4 dr. ht.

'71 Chev Monte Carlo

'70 Buick Electra 2

'70 Cadillac Fleetwood

'70 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

'70 Cadillac Sedan de Ville

'70 Lincoln Mark III

'69 Chev Impala 4 dr.

'69 Ford Mustang 2 dr. ht.

'69 Chev 1/2 ton pick-up

'69 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

'69 Chrysler 300 2 dr. ht.

'68 Cadillac Fleetwood

'68 Cadillac convertible

'68 Cadillac Sedan de Ville

'68 Cadillac convertible

USED VW's IN BASEMENT SHOWROOM

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

3339 W. College Ave., 739-6146

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766-2616

like these

award winning service too

'66 AMC Ambassador 990, 4 dr. sedan, economy 6, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheels, bronze metallic \$395

'67 FORD Country Sedan 3 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, light gold \$795

'67 AMC Ambassador 990 2 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, green and white metallic \$995

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Turquoise finish, extra clean \$1095

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, other options, gold metallic finish \$AVE

'68 AMC ROGUE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Super economy 6, standard transmission, radio, local trade, green metallic finish \$695

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 door hardtop, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, power steering, green metallic with green vinyl top \$AVE

'68 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, aradio, factory air, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, amber sherwood metallic \$1295

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 2 Door, 4 speed transmission, radio, gas heater. The ultimate in economy \$1395

'69 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 2 dr. Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, candy red \$AVE

plus save like never before on "LEFT OVER" '72's!

JUST ARRIVED

7 OUTAGAMIE SHERIFF'S DEPT. CRUISERS. 1971 AND 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door sedans, fully equipped including air conditioning.

from \$1495

Come and See the ALL NEW 1973 GOLD DUSTER NOW!!

Russ Darrow

Appleton Best Used Car Dealer

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH DEALER

2801 W. College Ave.

Chrysler-Plymouth Duster Inc.

739-9411

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

169 Autos For Sale

ZEH MOTOR SALES

Not Late Models, But... SHARP USED CARS.

1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3023

ZEH MOTOR SALES

Not Late Models, But... SHARP USED CARS.

1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3023

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

'70 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.

'70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK

Kaukauna 766-2534

THE Best Used Pontiacs are for Sale at a New Car Pontiac Dealership, TURLEY—MENASHA.

'70 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. hardtop

'70 SATELLITE Wagon

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.

'67 CHEVY 4-Dr.

HETPAS PLYMOUTH

514 Draper, Kaukauna 766-4144

1972 MATADOR 4 Dr.—3 mos., 100% warranty left. V-8, air, automatic, power steering, white roof, many dress extras. New car price \$4100 NOW \$3195.

LAUX MOTORS

American Motors Dealer

27 Main, Menasha 725-2627

Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

1971 RAMBLER Matador—V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha At & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

1968 BUICK Skylark custom, 4 door sedan, air conditioned, vinyl roof, 22,000 miles.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 custom, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning. \$2495

Jentink CHEVY & OLDS

Brilliant 754-2233

'66 AMC Ambassador 990, 4 dr. sedan, economy 6, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheels, bronze metallic \$395

'67 FORD Country Sedan 3 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, light gold \$795

'67 AMC Ambassador 990 2 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, green and white metallic \$995

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Turquoise finish, extra clean \$1095

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, other options, gold metallic finish \$AVE

'68 AMC ROGUE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Super economy 6, standard transmission, radio, local trade, green metallic finish \$695

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 door hardtop, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, power steering, green metallic with green vinyl top \$AVE

'68 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, aradio, factory air, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, amber sherwood metallic \$1295

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 2 Door, 4 speed transmission, radio, gas heater. The ultimate in economy \$1395

'69 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 2 dr. Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, candy red \$AVE

'66 AMC Ambassador 990, 4 dr. sedan, economy 6, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheels, bronze metallic \$395

'67 FORD Country Sedan 3 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, light gold \$795

'67 AMC Ambassador 990 2 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, green and white metallic \$995

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Turquoise finish, extra clean \$1095

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, other options, gold metallic finish \$AVE

'68 AMC ROGUE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Super economy 6, standard transmission, radio, local trade, green metallic finish \$695

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 door hardtop, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, power steering, green metallic with green vinyl top \$AVE

'68 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, aradio, factory air, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, amber sherwood metallic \$1295

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 2 Door, 4 speed transmission, radio, gas heater. The ultimate in economy \$1395

'69 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 2 dr. Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, candy red \$AVE

'66 AMC Ambassador 990, 4 dr. sedan, economy 6, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheels, bronze metallic \$395

'67 FORD Country Sedan 3 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, light gold \$795

'67 AMC Ambassador 990 2 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, green and white metallic \$995

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Turquoise finish, extra clean \$1095

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, other options, gold metallic finish \$AVE

'68 AMC ROGUE 2-Dr. Hardtop, Super economy 6, standard transmission, radio, local trade, green metallic finish \$695

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 door hardtop, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, power steering, green metallic with green vinyl top \$AVE

'68 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2 Seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, aradio, factory air, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, amber sherwood metallic \$1295

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 2 Door, 4 speed transmission, radio, gas heater. The ultimate in economy \$1395

'69 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 2 dr. Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, candy red \$AVE

169 Autos For Sale

'72 FORD Country Squire wagon, fully equipped. Tew's, Inc., New London, 982-5572.

1968 DODGE CORONET — 2 door hardtop, Nice, JERRY'S AUTO SALES, Medina 779-6832

'68 GTO HIGH PERFORMANCE — 42,000 miles, trying for \$1,100, Ph 731-2057 after 4:30 p.m.

'64 MERCURY Good runner, \$200 or best offer. Phone 788-5345

'61 FORD ECONOLINE VAN — in good condition, \$175. Phone 725-6777.

1972 CORVETTE T TOP—350 engine, 4 speed, power steering, hi-fi, telescopic wheel, luggage rack, am, f.m. radio, orange with black interior, Clean, \$5,500. Jet Air Corporation, Clintonville Airport 715-823-2185.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 442 W 30—Buckley seats, 4 speed, factory stereo, power steering. Orange with white stripe. Extra sharp! 989-1555.

1971 GREMLIN 20,000 miles. Slick. Perfect shape. Asking \$1000. Ph. 729-1410.

1970 MAVERICK—Yellow, automatic, radio, 23,500 miles. \$1350. Phone 739-7577.

1970 MAVERICK—Red, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 29,000 miles. Phone 739-2807.

1969 CHEV KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON—2507 S. East St. Ph. 734-3646.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina—Power brakes & steering, radio, heater. Very clean, 757-5249 after 5 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina—2 dr. hardtop. Very good condition, 1 owner. Ph. 722-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon. Excellent condition, \$600. Phone 725-2780.

1966 KARMANN GHIA. Excellent running condition. Ph. 739-5825.

169 Autos For Sale

'72 FORD Country Squire wagon, fully equipped. Tew's, Inc., New London, 982-5572.

1968 DODGE CORONET — 2 door hardtop, Nice, JERRY'S AUTO SALES, Medina 779-6832

'68 GTO HIGH PERFORMANCE — 42,000 miles, trying for \$1,100, Ph 731-2057 after 4:30 p.m.

'64 MERCURY Good runner, \$200 or best offer. Phone 788-5345

'61 FORD ECONOLINE VAN — in good condition, \$175. Phone 725-6777.

1972 CORVETTE T TOP—350 engine, 4 speed, power steering, hi-fi, telescopic wheel, luggage rack, am, f.m. radio, orange with black interior, Clean, \$5,500. Jet Air Corporation, Clintonville Airport 715-823-2185.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 442 W 30—Buckley seats, 4 speed, factory stereo, power steering. Orange with white stripe. Extra sharp! 989-1555.

1971 GREMLIN 20,000 miles. Slick. Perfect shape. Asking \$1000. Ph. 729-1410.

1970 MAVERICK—Yellow, automatic, radio, 23,500 miles. \$1350. Phone 739-7577.

1970 MAVERICK—Red, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 29,000 miles. Phone 739-2807.

1969 CHEV KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON—2507 S. East St. Ph. 734-3646.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina—Power brakes & steering, radio, heater. Very clean, 757-5249 after 5 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina—2 dr. hardtop. Very good condition, 1 owner. Ph. 722-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon. Excellent condition, \$600. Phone 725-2780.

1966 KARMANN GHIA. Excellent running condition. Ph. 739-5825.

169 Autos For Sale

'72 FORD Country Squire wagon, fully equipped. Tew's, Inc., New London, 982-5572.

1968 DODGE CORONET — 2 door hardtop, Nice, JERRY'S AUTO SALES, Medina 779-6832

'68 GTO HIGH PERFORMANCE — 42,000 miles, trying for \$1,100, Ph 731-2057 after 4:30 p.m.

'64 MERCURY Good runner, \$200 or best offer. Phone 788-5345

'61 FORD ECONOLINE VAN — in good condition, \$175. Phone 725-6777.

1972 CORVETTE T TOP—350 engine, 4 speed, power steering, hi-fi, telescopic wheel, luggage rack, am, f.m. radio, orange with black interior, Clean, \$5,500. Jet Air Corporation, Clintonville Airport 715-823-2185.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 442 W 30—Buckley seats, 4 speed, factory stereo, power steering. Orange with white stripe. Extra sharp! 989-1555.

1971 GREMLIN 20,000 miles. Slick. Perfect shape. Asking \$1000. Ph. 729-1410.

1970 MAVERICK—Yellow, automatic, radio, 23,500 miles. \$1350. Phone 739-7577.

1970 MAVERICK—Red, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 29,000 miles. Phone 739-2807.

1969 CHEV KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON—2507 S. East St. Ph. 734-3646.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina—Power brakes & steering, radio, heater. Very clean, 757-5249 after 5 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina—2 dr. hardtop. Very good condition, 1 owner. Ph. 722-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon. Excellent condition, \$600. Phone 725-2780.

1966 KARMANN GHIA. Excellent running condition. Ph. 739-5825.

169 Autos For Sale

15% OFF

Be a sport
in lightweight styles
at heavyweight savings.

11.02

Regular 12.97
Warm-up jacket
Versatile polyester/cotton you can machine
wash, never iron. In navy and tan, Men's sizes.

8.47

Regular 9.97
Baseball jacket
Machine washable nylon with snap front, draw string
waist. With lining. Navy or berry. Men's S, M, L, XL.

5.07

Regular 5.97
Baseball jacket
Machine washable nylon. Snap front, draw string
waist. Navy or berry. Men's S, M, L, XL.

2/\$5

Reg. 2.97 each
Sale. Surf jackets
100% nylon/taffeta.
Machine washable, no iron.
Boys' sizes S, M, L.

Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Super Tires. Super Price.

ReliAride® Super Tires

And T.I. backs them with an 18 month guarantee

2 for 23.94



700 x 13 black wall tubeless
1.88 per tire Fed. Ex Tax No trade-in needed.

- Four ply nylon cord • 18 month guarantee with 4 months 100% allowance
- 5 to 9 months 50% allowance • 10 to 18 months 35% allowance

Size	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
700 x 13	2 for 23.94	1.88 per tire
775 x 14	2 for 33.94	2.09 per tire
825 x 14	2 for 33.94	2.24 per tire
825 x 15	2 for 33.94	2.30 per tire

Prices shown are for two blackwall tubeless tires, plus Fed Ex Tax as shown. No trade-in needed. Add just \$3 for whitewalls. Our ReliAride® Super is our own name and does not reflect any nationwide standard of quality.

TREAD LIFE PROTECTION
We build into every ReliAride® tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/2 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

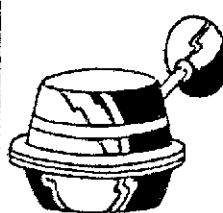
RELIARIDE® TIRE PROTECTION GUARANTEE
Your ReliAride® tire protection guarantee covers all ReliAride passenger tires (except special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazards or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

Use your J.C. Penney card

or use our Time Pay Plan

Deluxe
auto
compass
4.99

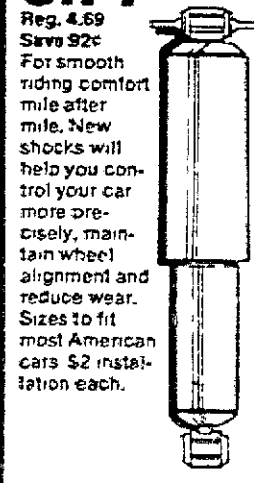
Accurate
compensation-
type liquid-float
compass.



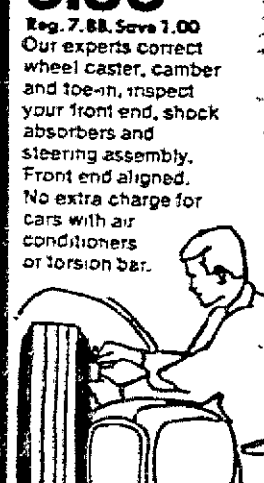
Replacement
antenna
1.47
Screw-on type
antenna makes
installation
simple.



ReliAride®
quality shock
absorbers
3.77
Reg. 4.69
Save 92¢
For smooth
riding comfort
mile after
mile. New
shocks will
help you control your car
more precisely, maintain wheel
alignment and
reduce wear.
Sizes to fit
most American
cars \$2 installation each.



ReliAride®
wheel
alignment
6.88
Reg. 7.88, Save 1.00
Our experts correct
wheel caster, camber
and toe-in, inspect
your front end, shock
absorbers and
steering assembly.
Front end aligned.
No extra charge for
cars with air
conditioners
or torsion bar.



APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue • OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6



Country Life

The Post-Crescent
Friday, March 9, 1973

State to check Calumet herds

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The state agriculture department will start checking herds of Calumet County dairymen Monday to determine whether a systemic bacterial infection, Leptospirosis, is reaching serious proportions in the county.

The test, requested by State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, will survey an estimated 5 per cent of the dairy herds in the county.

That should reveal if a large amount of the disease is occurring in the county, according to Dr. A.A. Erdmann, administrator of the agriculture department's animal health division.

"Our plans, essentially, consist of a statistical survey of the cattle population of Calumet County to determine if a real or imagined problem exists there."

Random samples will be used to determine which herds will be checked for

the disease.

The testing procedure may be finished by the end of March, said Dr. Erdmann.

The disease, which is contagious, can cause an extreme decrease in milk production, cause dairy cows to abort and retard the rate of gain of young stock.

It is transmitted often through water bearing bacteria passed in the urine of infected animals, he said.

The quality of milk produced by infected animals is not adversely affected, said Erdmann.

During fall months samples of blood from deer will be analyzed in the county to determine the role of the wild animals as carriers of the disease. Such surveys were conducted in the past in Buffalo and Bayfield counties and deer were found to be "essentially no problem," although infected, he said.

Hephner said the Department of Na-

tural Resources will work with the agriculture department to analyze the importance of deer in transmitting the disease.

He said a number of veterinarians in the county are presently working with herds which have infections of Leptospirosis.

Dr. A.H. Battles, DVM, Chilton, said he presently is treating an estimated 35 herds for the problem.

Many farmers have vaccinated their dairy animals to protect them but Battles said the incidence of the disease appeared to be increasing. He said one reason for the increase may be due to wetter conditions making transmission of the infection easier.

Gordon Gasch, Chilton, acting county agricultural agent, said serious outbreaks have occurred in some herds. The study will attempt to pinpoint the cause of the infection, he said.

Dan Trainer, dean of the college of

natural resources at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, said Leptospirosis may be transmitted by skunks or raccoon instead of deer.

As a research biologist with the Wisconsin Conservation Department Trainer evaluated the results of past studies aimed at finding the causes of Leptospirosis.

In northern counties - we could find it in deer and we couldn't find it in cattle," he said. In southern counties tests indicated a higher incidence of the disease in cattle but less infection among deer, he said.

Trainer said the results indicate that the density of population is an important factor in determining whether or not animals develop the infection.

Test attempts to transmit the disease from deer to cattle and from cattle to deer failed, he said. "We never were able to do this, although this doesn't mean it couldn't be done."

ADA avoids fight over funds

MADISON — Members of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin decided Wednesday to delay any open battle over promotion funds financed by Chicago Regional Milk Order 30 check-off.

Instead they passed a resolution endorsing the Chicago check-off on milk and authorizing a fact-finding group to investigate who will qualify for ADA membership.

The Chicago check-off is for five cents per hundredweight on milk farmers sell and the ADA voluntary program calls for a two-cent check-off. Both are for promotion and advertising according to present bylaws the association does not recognize contributors to the Chicago program as ADA members although the association has been scheduled to receive \$600,000 in funds from the Chicago program.

At the present time an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 Wisconsin dairymen are listed on the association rolls and anticipated funding is \$380,000, said officials.

Prior to the Chicago check-off there were from 20,000 to 22,000 farmers in the state program, said the association officials.

Robert Bird, Brownsville, president of the association, Tuesday said farmers should be willing to check-off from 7 to 10 cents per hundredweight for dairy promotion. The seven-cent charge would be the amount needed to pay a combined membership in the ADA and in the Chicago plan.

Supporters of the Chicago program have indicated that contributors should be automatic members of the ADA since the agency is funded with Chicago check-off contributions. Associated Milk Producers Inc., San Antonio, and Golden Guernsey Dairy Inc., Milwaukee, have stopped automatically contributing funds to the ADA

since the Chicago program started.

A trio of resolutions were proposed that would have dealt with the problem.

The first, which authorized the fact finding body and postponed a decision, was passed by a vote of 131 to 20.

Another proposal was against any bylaw change, a move which would have demanded combined contributions. The third proposal would have altered bylaws permitting those contributing to the Chicago plan to be members of the association if they certified that they had not requested refunds from the Order 30 program.

After passage of the plan authorizing fact-finding both of the other resolutions were tabled.

The resolution that passed strongly endorsed the Chicago program and urged farmers to be united in their efforts to promote their product.

Total promotion funds available during 1973 to the association have shown a slight increase, according to officials.

Cover photo

Water is high on an Outagamie County farm field. The inundated field is located south of County Trunk Highway F along State 76 north of Shiocton. The soaked field shed much of the rainfall that pelted downward Tuesday. (Post Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)



A little late

Corn stands forlorn and unharvested on an Outagamie County farm. The soggy shocks stand in a muddy field after the Valley was soaked in rain Tuesday. The corn is along Oak Road near the intersection with State 76 east of Bear Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

China's crop losses to boost U.S. exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that China, still feeling the effects of last year's severe drought, might have to continue importing grain through mid 1974 to keep pace with growing food demands.

Although China produced a bumper wheat crop last year, drought sharply reduced other grain production. Consequently, Chinese wheat imports for the year ending June 30 now are estimated at nearly six million tons—more than 220 million bushels—or double their level last year.

The Foreign Agricultural Service in USDA said Peking has attempted to boost crop plantings for 1973 harvest, including some increase in winter wheat planted last fall.

"Although little information is available," the report said, "China's winter wheat crop appears to be in no significant trouble except for moisture

problems, but those could be serious."

In Shansi Province, for example, farmers have been troubled by a lack of winter precipitation after suffering last year the worst drought in a century, the report said.

"Shansi province produces only 4 to 5 per cent of China's total wheat crop, but the effect on total production will still be important because of the tight grain situation," the report said.

At this stage, the report said, the outlook appears to be that China this year will produce a wheat crop "not significantly larger" than in 1972 unless ideal growing conditions prevail.

"Meanwhile, China's domestic requirements will continue to increase, and, unless this year's rice and coarse grain harvests (including corn) are considerably better than those of 1972, wheat import requirements will likely continue large in fiscal 1974," the report said.

DUBUQUE BEEF

By Quarters and Halves
Cut and Wrapped

FRESH
MEATS

HOMEMADE
SAUSAGE

GREENVILLE
MEAT SERVICE
GREENVILLE Ph. 757-5444

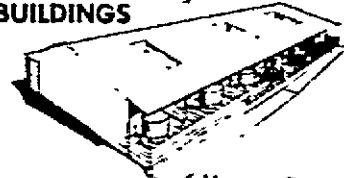
Whatever Your Need

from

WICK



AGRI or INDUSTRIAL
BUILDINGS



Hog confinement

And all at a lower cost. Modern pre-engineered building techniques are combined with top quality materials to provide you with the building you need... economically!

BOB RESCH

2912 N. Meade St.

Tel 733-5824

Government price squeeze

Last year the people of Wisconsin paid about \$150,000,000 in motor fuel taxes to the state treasury, most of them dedicated to highway improvements and related services under the long upheld belief that such categorical levies should be used for the benefit of those who paid them. The state segregated highway fund simultaneously collected multi-million dollar sums in federal assistance, and a greater yield in motor vehicle registration fees than ever before.

During the long decades of public agitation and political response for highway improvements dedicated revenues in such a bounteous flow would have been almost beyond the imagination of the "highway lobby," as some of its critics chose to describe it. Yet the volume of highway construction and maintenance is declining, and there is talk in Madison about ordering a freeze on the localities' shares of those receipts in order to prevent a moratorium on more vital state trunk highway improvements.

There is illustrated here a phenomenon that has been insufficiently understood and that highway administrators, for all of their anxious representations about their financial dilemma, have been curiously tardy in explaining to the public.

At long last, the penalty of inflation which is familiar to every householder in the land has afflicted the highway builders, state and local. For many years the pace of technological advance was so great that the heating up of the general economy went unnoticed.

More powerful and efficient machines, new engineering techniques, and reliance upon smaller units of highly skilled workers and technicians instead of the massive labor forces of earlier times, enabled the builders to surmount the penalties of increased prices of materials and the spiralling costs of their payrolls. In many respects, the experience paralleled that of the electric utilities of Wisconsin and the rest of the country that for some years were able to maintain stable rates, and even to manage some reductions because of new technology combined with expanding markets.

But the day of low cost road-building has passed. A recent study illustrated with a review of cost rises during the five year period starting in 1968 and extending through 1972. The unclassified excavation which was billed to the state highway department at an average unit price of 38 cents a cubic yard five years ago had advanced to 60 cents last year, a square yard of nine inch cement pavement that was laid for \$4.24 in 1969 escalated to \$6.23 last year, and the structural steel that was bought at 21.6 cents a pound rose to 36 cents last year.

We will continue to spend heavily for our public road system in Wisconsin, for maintenance and replacement as well as for new highways as emerging needs dictate. But we must face the reality that we must also pay for them with dollars that buy less highways, as they buy less in other goods and services.

Pearl Buck's greatest work

Author Pearl Buck, who died this week at the age of 80, was a successful writer who won a Pulitzer Prize and a Nobel Prize for Literature and many other awards for her work. But her greatest achievement was the relationship she had with children, especially children from Asia.

In 1949 she founded Welcome House for the care of American-born children of Asian ancestry. But as the United States became involved in three wars in the Pacific in this century, her concern grew for the Asian-born children with American fathers. She headed an organization especially for the care of these children in the lands where often they were ostracized. She personally adopted nine children. She worked hard at making Americans face up to the plight of the illegitimate children they sired and deserted when tours of duty were over.

Mrs. Buck grew up in China but was denied a visa by Peking last fall. Her concern for people, especially children, probably was too emphatic for any government which tends to deal in masses and figures and numbers instead of individuals.

Compensation for victims of crime

At the request of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, a bill has been introduced in the State Senate to compensate victims of crime from state funds.

Interestingly enough, such a plan was a little-noticed recommendation of Gov. Patrick Lucey's task force on prisoner rehabilitation. Warren has had plenty to say of a critical nature about many of the task force's ideas so the unanimity of opinion on the crime victim compensation bill is a significant thing for the legislature to consider.

Such laws got their start in several nations of the British Commonwealth. About a half dozen American states now have some version of this plan.

The Warren bill would set up a Criminal Injuries Compensation Board to rule on claims. Crime victims could collect up to \$10,000 for losses due to crime, including medical expenses and lost wages. The bill also has a "Good Samaritan" section providing for payment of up to \$10,000 to a person who is injured in preventing a crime or in apprehending a criminal. If such a person should be killed, the compensation could be paid to his survivors.

One way of looking at such laws is that it is an acknowledgement of the growth of crime and the inability of society to prevent financial losses and injuries from crime. A better way to look at the subject is that states like Wisconsin for too long have been avoiding an obligation to their citizens.

What others are saying:

Practical, but how about law?

From The Milwaukee Journal

Howard Phillips, the solid conservative President Nixon named to obliterate the Office of Economic Opportunity, is a bundle of irony. Consider the 11 "general principles" that he says guide his life. One of them reads: "The elitist notion that our traditional institutions and democratic processes must be bypassed to achieve 'socially desirable' objectives possess a fundamental threat to our system of government."

Presumably, he believes OEO is just one big bypass. Yet it was duly created by Congress and its life, under law, is supposed to extend at least until mid-1974. How, then, can Phillips justify dismantling the antipoverty agency at this point? Indeed, how can he even be issuing orders when his name as OEO director has not been sent to the Senate for confirmation as required by law?

Phillips, in a remarkable interview with political reporter David Broder, has answers that leave one gasping a bit. The decision to dismantle OEO in defiance of clear congressional intent "was made on the grounds of effectiveness." In other words, the traditional approach of submitting the idea to Congress and battling it out there was too cumbersome. So kill now and argue later. As for Senate confirmation: "If my name went up, I'd have to spend all my time up there getting confirmed and I'd never get the place dismantled." All of this may add up to a very practical attitude, but it is hardly a shiny, nonelitist commitment to democratic processes.



John Wyngaard

Lucey facing tougher battle this biennium

MADISON — Gov. Patrick Lucey suggested at a recent news conference that he expects to have the kind of four-year record in his office that will require the Republicans to recruit a "varsity" candidate against him in 1974 if he then seeks a second term as chief officer of the state.

The governor is an apt politician, and it is a fair surmise that the people have been generally content with what went on in the Capitol under his direction during the first half of his tenure.

But the signs are increasing that his honeymoon is over and that the second two years will be more rigorous, both with respect to public response to his policy proposals and the quality of the Republican performance in examining them and offering alternatives.

Aware of change

Indeed, there are incidents indicating that Lucey is aware of the changing of the winds. The other day he remarked quietly that he did not intend to submit "non-negotiable" demands to the legislature, after the style of his bold tax redistribution and universities merger bills two years ago. As if to underscore the point, he added that the legislature's duty to examine his budget carefully is as clear as his duty to prepare it responsibly.

The governor was making virtue out of what is plainly necessity. Every sign indicates that the Republican examination of his major programs this year will be more diligent, more thoughtful, and more effective than the performance of two years ago which in total was episodic and desultory and more form than substance.

An indication is the vigilant posture shown by Sen. Raymond Johnson, the new Senate Republican leader, with the explicit authorization of his caucus.

A problem of the minority in statehouse politics is adequate exposure of its positions, and its objections to the majority. It arises out of the question of communication.

Reporters "cover" the governor's office with a couple of visits daily, scooping up publicity releases by the dozens. The minority has no such command over the attentions of the media, but sometimes they can be won.

Johnson has taken to arranging informal meetings with Capitol correspondents at reasonable intervals with considerable effect to date in reminding the voters that on most of the current issues in Madison there are two points of view — Lucey's and that of the Republican Senate majority.

A Lucey contribution to strategical method is the submission of a budget that is also a

comprehensive legislative program without being so identified. Two years ago it enabled him to win historic policy changes that would not have been likely had they been separately debated, publicized, and more clearly understood.

Could afford gambles

The calculation was that Lucey had a substantial backing of popular support in the aftermath of his decisive electoral majority a few months earlier. With three years ahead he could afford some gambles.

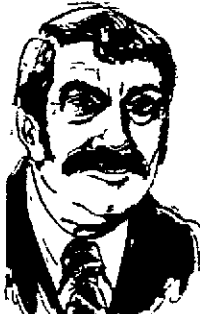
Now it is 1973, and the Republicans have stiffened their posture, they feel the issues are more susceptible to arousing public resistance, and the governor must keep one eye on the election year approaching. Such propositions as "closing the prisons" may not be good vote-catchers.

More realistically, the catch-all budget contains dozens of propositions that will generate substantial resistance from non-partisan but nevertheless influential forces. Sen. Johnson has said that reading the budget and understanding it is like "trying to put socks on an octopus."

The budget "socks" are so numerous, and some of them so volatile, that they will command attention if the Republicans stay with their pledge to scrutinize them.



"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY NO ONE SEEMS INTERESTED IN OUR PROBLEMS."



Sydney J. Harris

Vocational training leaves out ethics

I had just given a lecture on "What Is a School For?" at a Western college, and the man I was having lunch with asked me why I was so down on vocational training.

Just a few minutes before, he had been cussing out the lawyers. "I've had occasion to deal with lawyers a few times the last year," he said, "and, while I don't like to generalize, it seems as if they're not a bit interested in justice or fair play, or anything except winning a case on whatever technicality they can."

But that was precisely the point I had been making in my assault on vocational training in American education. Such training simply shows people how to do something effectively—a lawyer how to sue, a doctor how to stitch, a safe-cracker (if we cared to teach it) how to open a safe swiftly and noiselessly.

Yet what we need most of all are not people who can do things effectively, but people who know what is proper to do and what is improper, who have been schooled to discern the better from the worse, and thus are able to make a free option for the better. In our society, too often, the "best" lawyers have the worst clients, and the finest doctors dribble away their talents on rich hypochondriacs.

If a person doesn't learn in school how to discriminate among values—that is, if he gets only a narrow

specialized training rather than a liberal and humanistic education—then he probably won't get it anywhere later in life, when he is too busy rearing a family and building an estate and trying to keep up with the technical backlog of his calling.

Education, of course, can't make people more "ethical;" it can only make them aware of ethical choices, and give them the rational tools to decide which values they care to honor and which they want to ignore. For every one person who is wicked or unjust because of bad character, a hundred act that way out of ignorance, rigidity, and lack of exposure to the full knowledge of what it means to be self-realizing.

We have the finest doctors in the world in America, in a technical sense; but almost the worst in a social sense. In the main, they know nothing else but medicine, in contrast to the European doctor, who may not be as expert in probing or prescribing, but is an educated man who comprehends the needs of society as well as the demands of the patient.

All this is the result of our emphasis on vocational training, on turning out men who can do something exceptionally well, but don't really know what is most worth doing, and what isn't. This is why both their humanhood and their citizenship lag so far behind their professional expertise. We cannot afford this gaping discrepancy too much longer.



Kevin Phillips

Let's bury the myth of Wounded Knee

The last thing the United States needs from the events at Wounded Knee is more liberal breast-beating — or more historical revisionism — about how 19th Century soldiers and settlers despoiled the Sioux and other "helpless" Indians.

Planners of the 1973 confrontation chose the Wounded Knee site for symbolic reasons to evoke white guilt over the events that took place there in 1890 — the killing of Sioux men, women and children described as a "massacre" by Dee Brown in his book, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." But what that episode really symbolizes is a depressing sociology.

Regrettably, on-the-spot journalism has not bothered with the centuries of socio-history that led to the 1890 fight at Wounded Knee Creek, in South Dakota's Pine Ridge Sioux Reservation. Chroniclers should begin with the introduction of the horse to North America by Coronado and the Conquistadores. Prior to that time, the Western Indians had no horses; they were an agricultural people. And because they were unable to effectively hunt the huge buffalo herds, few tribes lived on the Great Plains. The latter were a demographic vacuum.

Code of the Plains
Horses changed this. As the 13 colonies signed the Declaration of Independence, the tribes were spreading onto the plains. The "Dakotah" Confederation, now known as "Sioux," migrated in the late 18th century. They quickly became hunters on horseback — hunters not only of the buffalo but of rival tribesmen. Warfare became the code of the plains. Each tribe had dominion only where it had the power to defend. Real estate had no ancestral title. Movies with wizened, bearded chiefs invoking manitou (an Algonquin deity or spirit) and talking about "the land of our fathers and of their fathers before them" are Hollywood hokum.

Good history books will confirm this chronology. One such is a new volume entitled "Crimsoned Prairie," by retired Brig. General S.L.A. Marshall, the noted author of 30-plus books on military history. Of distant Indian blood himself on his mother's side, Gen. Marshall was adopted by the South Dakota Sioux in the 1930's and given the name "Iron Eyes."

Marshall has particularly caustic words for molly-cuddling revisionist treatment of the Sioux wars. Easily the most ferocious and strong of the Plains tribes, the Dakotah quickly won the appellation "Sioux" — a shortening of the Ojibway word "Nadousioux," which meant "snake" or "enemy."

Recounting this cultural heritage and ferocity, historian Marshall laughs at the common belief that the Western Indian wars "might have been avoided but for the avarice and aggression of the white man," and he categorizes this view as "the slanted interpretation of the struggle that most writers in Hollywood favor, toward the end that we will become guilt-ridden." To Marshall, the "irreconcilable" fundamental interests of the two cultures made the Indian wars "virtually unavoidable."

What a Messiah said
The Sioux fought for 20 years, lost, and were put on reservations. In 1889, a "messiah" came among them, saying that if they rose up against the whites, bullets would not penetrate their shirts. "Ghost Dance" ceremonies broke out all over the Plains. The cavalry soon cracked down, and those who had fled the reservations surrendered and were brought back. Among them was the band of Chief Big Foot, whose followers were conveyed to a camp site on Wounded Knee Creek. Naturally enough, the soldiers insisted on searching teepees for the capitulated Indians' rifles. As they did so, a medicine man, Yellow Bird, circulated among the Indians saying, "You wear ghost shirts, and no white man's bullet may hurt you." Most of the warriors had hidden rifles under their blankets, and one, Black Fox, approached by a trooper, whipped out his rifle and fired. Here is Marshall's description.

Instantly, as though they had been awaiting a signal, the other warriors did the same, volley-firing into the massed soldiers with rifles theretofore carefully concealed under their blankets.

There is no doubt who started that day's fight, though it is often called a massacre. (Colonel) Forsyth may have been clumsy and his soldiers could have been called rude and provocative, but deliberate Sioux action, so timed as to indicate that it had been well-plotted, initiated the slaughter. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee may be a lovely phrase. It is still a false and misleading sentiment, dignifying conspiracy and honoring treachery.

In 1973 as in 1890, the truth of Wounded Knee is that the Indians' plight goes far beyond white callousness and despoliation. Until Indian traders took horses to the Northern tribes, the Sioux and others were a primitive people who had not yet managed to invent the wheel. Revisionist handwringing only blurs these antecedents and clouds present-day adjustment difficulties.

Looking back

Bank site on College Ave. at Morrison

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, March 15, 1873

The Manufacturer's National Bank Building is at length definitely located on the corner of Morrison St. and College Avenue. It will be one of the handsomest edifices in town.

Attention is asked of the public to note the new hall of J. C. Smith for public use. Mr. Smith has a small hall on the second floor of his block, capable of accommodating 150 to 175 persons, very suitable for festival purposes. On the third floor is a very neat and large hall—full length of the building with dining room, kitchen or dishes—fully equipped for the convenience of festivals of any kind.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 5, 1948.

Bruce Larson, sophomore forward from Racine, was named most valuable player on Lawrence College basketball team. Charles Pond, Appleton, presented the award to Larson.

Robert Hubbell, Appleton High School, took first place in the district American Legion oratorical contest at Gillett. He was to go on to the regional contest at Wausau. David Derus, Kaukauna High School student, won second place.

William C. Pickett was chairman of the program and Roland Nock of the annual bean feed put on by Appleton-Kiwanians for all the members of the School Safety Patrols in public and parochial schools.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 8, 1963.

Thomas Zerke, route 2, was elected president of the Appleton Young Farmers Club. Chester Dorn, Appleton, was named vice president; Merlin Plaman, route 1, secretary; Melvin Blohm, Seymour, treasurer, and John Ebben, Kaukauna, director.

Miss June Wagner won two honors at Stockbridge High School. She was named the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) winner for citizenship and she also won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

Three Kimberly High School juniors named delegates to Badger Boys State in the coming summer were Mark Seidel, Jerry Wyngaard and Ray Hubers. Selected as alternate was Dennis Kroner.

Tiff over check on milk

Post Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Formidable resistance is building against Gov. Patrick Lucey's desire to transfer the certification of Grade A milk facilities from the state division of health to the state department of agriculture.

The Wisconsin Federation of

Cooperatives, speaking for a large portion of the milk producers of the state, has told the legislature flatly that the survey and certification function of such milk sheds for the United States Public Health Service, and municipal health departments must remain with the health agency to continue the confidence of major receiving markets in the quality of Wisconsin Grade A milk shipments.

To put the milk shed certification function in the same agency that makes the regular farm and plant inspections would be having "the fox watch the chicken house", said Charles Farr dairy division director of the cooperative association.

The apparent reasoning of the governor, in his budget bill which had no previous public discussion when he

was holding hearings on his fiscal plans, was that there would be an economic advantage in consolidating the milk inspection responsibilities of the two agencies.

But Farr said the cost of transfer would be greater, since the department of agriculture would be required to hire additional laboratory certification officers. He said the consumer also needs assurance that such certification of quality is done on an "impartial basis."

Farr also said that the Chicago Board of Health and the Minneapolis Health Department, acting on behalf of consumers of two of the major fluid milk markets of Wisconsin dairying, have expressed displeasure with the Lucey plan. Wisconsin farmers marketed more than 11 billion pounds of Grade A certified milk to market last year.

Honeybees valuable

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If it weren't for bees, America would have fewer pickles, a University of Wisconsin-based specialist hinted Saturday.

U.S. Department of Agriculture specialist Floyd E. Moeller said he conducted a study of a pickle crop near Wautoma, and found the value of the crop more than trebled when 25 bee colonies were placed nearby to pollinate cucumber plants.

In a cranberry bog, Moeller said, scientists caged an area to keep bees out, monitored the crop without cages, and caged another area to keep bees in.

The cranberry production was 42.5 barrels per acre where bees were excluded, 177 barrels where the crop was left alone, and 189 barrels where bees were kept inside.

NEW MACHINES

- (1) 10' Case Disc
- (1) 11' Case Disc
- (1) 24' Case Field Digger
- (1) 2 1/2 Yard Eversman Earth Mover
- (1) 6 Yard Eversman Earth Mover

USED MACHINES

- (1) 3020 John Deere
- (1) D-21 Allis w/cab
- (4) 930 Case
- (1) 1030 Case
- (1) 1070 Case
- (1) 1170 Case

NEW COMPACT TRACTORS

- (1) 220-10 h.p. w/44" mower
- (1) 442-12 h.p. w/46" Mower

**VAN ZEELAND
IMPLEMENT CO.**

Co. Tr. OO—Kaukauna
Phone 766-4747

Most farmers seek top set-aside pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's plan for boosting corn and soybean production this year is off to a sputtering start, but Agriculture Department officials say it is much too early for conclusions.

Farmers began enrolling in 1973 acreage set-aside programs on Feb. 5 and have through March 16 to file applications at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

During the first 10 days of signup, USDA says, 1,971,698 farms were enrolled in the feed program. Of that

number, about 85 per cent were signed up at maximum set-aside rates.

After 10 days, however, the signup showed that of about 10.6 million feed base acres enrolled farmers elected to set aside more than 2.6 million from production of any kind.



Appleton.....2219 N. Richmond
Waupaca.....213 N. Main
Chilton.....23 Chestnut
Wautoma.....118 N. St. Marie
Omro.....154 E. Main
Clintonville.....300 S. Main

EARLY DISCOUNTS NOW ON

Farm Chemicals

✓ Herbicides ✓ Insecticides

..... BLUE TAG CERTIFIED

LAND O LAKES



FELCO

Seed Oats

Book Now For Big Savings

Certified
ALFALFAS

- SCOUT ■ TEMPÖ
- VERNAL ■ WEEVLCHER
- SARANAC ■ 540 BRAND
- 440 BRAND

Also **SOYBEAN SEED**

CLOVER

- LAKELAND ■ ALSIKE
- SWEET ■ LADINO

GRASSES

- BROMUS ■ TIMOTHY
- ORCHARD

ALSO LAWN SEED FEATURING
BLUEGRASS & COMPLETE MIXTURES

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

"Your Myers Pump Dealer"

Right by the Railroad Tracks in Greenville
Ph. 757-5410



"Even if Ranger seed
were free, I'd still
recommend planting
919 BRAND ALFALFA"

Higher yields from 919 Brand
far offset the seed cost!

There's an obvious difference in yields between 919 Brand and Ranger. In over 20 recent performance trials, 919 Brand has produced from 4% to 13% more hay. That's with no extra work, no extra fertilizer.

Order Now From Your Local

NORTHROP KING
DEALER . . .

Western Elevator Co., Inc.
Appleton—733-4404

Sherwood Elevator, Inc.
Sherwood—989-1442

Geenen's
Shopping Center
Freedom, Wis.—788-3313

Seymour Flour Mill
Seymour—833-6021

Dale Feed Service
Dale, Wis.—779-6687

Schneider Elevator
Hortonville, Wis.—779-4464

Larsen Co-operative
Larsen and Readfield
Phone Larsen 836-2113
Phone Readfield 677-4355

Black Creek
Feed & Supply
Black Creek—984-3306



NORTHROP KING SEEDS

The buck stops—where?

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE—Consumers are paying more for meat at supermarkets but here at the annual Farm Institute a retailer, packer and farmer all said the increase in dollars they get slips on to pay for higher costs.

A home economist said the only plentiful foods are peanuts and broilers.

They all agreed that the price of meat is going to go up.

They spoke during a panel discussion of meat prices moderated by Quin Kolb of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department. Kolb said the state is about 20th in the nation in meat production.

He said quality largely determines meat price but said beef prices have taken a larger share of the food dollar during the past year. Now an estimated 40 per cent of the amount spent for food is spent for beef, he said.

Eugene Haen, president of Hillcrest Farms Inc., route 3, Kaukauna, said he raises beef that the consumers buy. But it isn't a high profit business because costs to farmers have increased just as consumer prices have, he said.

He said five years ago he bought calves for \$27 each. Now he pays \$85 a piece for Holstein beef calves. Feed costs also have increased on the farm.

"On the big farm, we have considerably higher cost of operation than we had some years back. Our real estate taxes have far more than doubled

in the last five or six years, our interest expenses are higher, our machinery costs are higher, repairs, everything that goes along the way, labor costs are higher, therefore, our costs have gone up quite a bit in the last four or five years."

The farm operation is a confined feeding system with an estimated 3,000 animals on feed at all times. Haen said it takes from 13 to 14 months to raise a calf to market weight of 1,000 pounds.

The system is designed for use raising Holstein calves for market.

Hillcrest Farms Inc., involves two farms. At the first farm calves are raised to 400 to 450 pounds and then are transferred to the second farm for finishing.

Farmers certainly are making a profit, he said, or there would be no point in raising beef. And he speculated that fewer beef producers are going out of business, now than in recent years.

Haen said he was sure this country could produce all the beef needed in the nation. But increasing beef production is a slow process, he said, because it takes two and one-half years from the time a cow is bred to produce a market animal.

Walter Pabst, director of marketing for Quality Packing House Inc., New London, said high prices pose problems for the meat packers who are "middlemen" between the farmer and retailer.

To some degree packers have influence over prices but largely, he

Friday, March 9, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

4

said, they must attempt to react to market conditions instead of establishing prices.

Quality Packing House Inc., slaughters hogs and processes beef. He said normally the firm buys the live animal and sells the finished product but it is subject to a price lag. Published prices must be listed as far as two to three weeks in advance, he said, and often do not reflect actual cost.

He blamed the price of meat on simple laws of supply and demand. The housewife has money and is willing to bid up the price of meat in the marketplace, he said. Consumption of beef has risen in the country and demand has outstripped supply, he said.

Pabst said high prices place the packer in an economic squeeze unless he can raise prices because the price of the live animals increases.

Anthony Henn is manager of the meat department of Keenway Super Market, Clintonville. He said the retailer isn't profiteering at the meat counter.

"Meat is perhaps the most discussed commodity in the supermarkets today, and its place in the headlines have by no means diminished. Why are we all so aware of food prices? Because food is the most frequently purchased item in your household."

Because people are aware of the rising prices for meat retailers find competition sharp and profits squeezed, he said.

"With the advent of price controls in 1971 retailers began to feel an unprecedented profit squeeze on meat. Since the farmer was not saddled with this government restraint, it became the retailer's decision whether to absorb wholesale price increases or pass

them along. Some did; others did not."

There isn't any shortcut to expanding the supply of beef, he said.

Supply and demand will set the price, said Henn, and he predicted rising prices.

Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County home economist, said prices have climbed so sharply that the only items on the February "plentiful food" list of the agriculture department are broilers and peanuts.

The high food prices experienced by shoppers are the result of inflation, not the cause, she said. And she said consumers largely are responsible for the inflation because it is their bidding for supplies that increases prices.

Mrs. Reinholz also said that many items purchased in supermarkets are not food items. Instead, she said, detergent, kitchen utensils, paper products, toothpaste, shampoo and dog food, about 26 per cent of all purchases, are not food items.

She also said food is less costly in the United States than in any other nation. Here consumers pay from 16 to 17 per cent of their income for food. In Japan the food budget takes 45 per cent of the income, in Russia it is 50 per cent and 70 per cent in India.

Twenty years ago consumers in the United States spent 23 per cent of their income for food, she said.

Careful shopping, guarding against impulse purchase buying and comparative shopping were recommended by Mrs. Reinholz.

"For now food prices are high and will remain high for quite some time. We consumers are left to our own devices. The challenge of food prices makes the food budget a family decision and now is the time to make it," she said.

Farm institute attracts 400 visitors

Post-Crescent Correspondence

CLINTONVILLE — More than 400 people attended a Farm Institute here Tuesday, at the Clintonville senior high school. It was sponsored by the Clintonville Association of Commerce. Frank Urbanz was chairman of the event.

Women were welcomed in the Little Theater, by Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, Clintonville, a past state president of the Wisconsin Extension Homemakers. Slides and commentary on "Personalizing Your Home" were presented by Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County home economist.

Exhibits of items used to accent home furnishings were on display. These included wall hangings of original stitchery, and table pieces such as baskets, glassware and unusual pottery and china pieces.

Roy Eberhardt, president of the Clintonville Association of Commerce, welcomed men to the morning session at the school gym.

Prof. Donald Jensen, University of Wisconsin farm safety specialist, discussed cost studies of accidents. He analyzed medical, hospital, and "replacement" labor costs when husbands or sons are involved in accidents.

The number of fatal farm accidents has decreased, he said. In 1945, about 160 were related to farm accidents. Now 65 to 70 farm fatalities occur each year, with generally 35 to 45 of these involving tractors. Jensen also discussed safety regulations, and the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

He said tractors are primarily

designed for one person to operate, and that quite often, young people are involved as extra riders in accidents.

Jensen told his audience it is advisable when the family is gathered for a meal, to discuss potential danger areas when operating a tractor; when becoming fatigued, to have a rest period and to have safety inspections around the farm and home. Inspections can be by the family, by Future Farmers of America or 4-H groups, or other groups. Farmers should have fire extinguishers available that are effective on most types of fires, he said.

Thomas Fischer, senior high school principal, opened the afternoon program. He said more than 50 per cent of the students come from rural areas, and praised the school curriculum in vocational-agriculture.

After a panel discussion, of "The Meat Price Story," the program concluded with a talk on "Future Trends In Our Educational System" by Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Winners in the various samples brought to the institute were for high moisture corn-cob silage were: First, David Laatsch, route 2, Tigerton; second, James Cooper, route 3, Clintonville; haylage, first, Melvin Russ, route 2, New London; second, Cooper, and third, Ronald Hartwig, route 1, Clintonville; and corn silage, first, Arden Lightfuss, route 2, Marion; second, Marlin Peters, route 1, Bear Creek; and third, Hartwig. Cash prizes were \$3 for first, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third.



Feed check

Haylage is examined at the Clintonville Farm Institute. George Frye, Fox Valley Technical Institute instructor, examines the feed with Edwin Schulke, route 2, Manawa and Bruce Butts, Manawa. (Laib Photo Photo)

Nixon tough on subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Agriculture Department official says the Nixon administration will not back down on plans for overhauling government farm programs, including a goal of eliminating direct payments to crop producers.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver said that the administration favors an extension of the Agricultural Act of 1970 "with some variations" in order to make U.S. production more competitive in world trade.

"We favor retention of the mechanism for setting aside a part of agriculture's excess capacity as the supply-demand situation in agriculture dictates," Brunthaver said.

The administration also favors what Brunthaver described as a principle of farmer freedom embodied in the 1970 law and a continuation of price support loans as "an emergency floor under prices and a credit tool" for farmers.

"We favor changes that would phase down supplemental income payments,

especially at a time when farmers have been able to increase their income from the marketplace," he said.

Brunthaver's comments were made at the closing session of a four-day annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference here.

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, said Feb. 15 that he wanted new farm legislation to pave the way for elimination of "direct federal payments" to farmers within a reasonable transition period.

Brunthaver said the 1970 law has put "market-oriented" farming into operation already. He said record exports this year—estimated at \$11.1 billion by June 30—are proof that administration policies are working.

Brunthaver—as Nixon did earlier—said acreage bases and allotments established long ago for wheat, feed grain and cotton are out of date and should be replaced. Even so, he said, the 1970 act's concept of acreage set-aside and flexibility has been a major advance.

Repeal of Oleo tax may not lower prices

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There's no guarantee consumers would save money under Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to repeal the state tax on oleomargarine, a member of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Marlin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids, said repeal of the excise levy of 5.25 cents per pound could be eaten up by manufacturers who would raise their prices.

"There has to be a means of making sure the savings is passed on to the consumer," Schneider said.

Schneider said the state levy represents \$5.7 million in revenue during a two-year fiscal period.

Lucey has proposed the repeal as one of the tax relief measures in his 1973-75 budget.

The state revenue secretary, Ed Wiegner, defended the proposal in testimony before the committee on Lucey's proposed \$39 million budget for the Department of Revenue.

"It is about time we recognize that the oleo tax does not discourage people from buying oleomargarine," Wiegner said.

He said he hopes "the day was past"

when the tax has to be retained to show support for Wisconsin farmers

Wiegner said he would not like to see price controls on oleo. Added pressure in the market place could assure consumer savings would not be lost through price hikes, he said.

On another matter, Wisconsin League of Municipalities spokesman Ed Johnson told the committee he opposes the governor's recommendations that spending limits be placed on local governments to make sure tax relief money reaches the taxpayer.

Johnson said none of Lucey's tax relief proposals "mean an extra dollar to the city treasury."

Farmer share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers received 40 cents of each dollar spent on food at supermarkets last year.

The farm share was 38 cents in 1971; and 39 in 1970. The rate last year marked only the fourth time in the past decade that farmers received as much as 40 cents from each consumer food dollar, according to a report on the marketing and transportation situation.



Farm group ends

The Northeast Wisconsin Pork Producers Association, a 15-county confederation of hog raisers, has been disbanded. Pres. DuWayne Lohrey, Markesan, discusses plans for the abandonment of the organization Tuesday during a meeting in Appleton. Garry Blomberg, Outagamie County farm management agent, left and Robert Griffiths, route 2, Black Creek, secretary-treasurer, listen as Lohrey discusses plans for the organization to break-up. County organizations may take over the promotional activities of the sprawling organization that served most of the Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

EARLY & EXTRA EARLY

85 DAY — Early, medium to tall in height. Medium ear height. Very good stalk qualities. Very attractive and high yielding. W-273 a modified 3 way hybrid.

90 DAY — NEW, all yellow. Taller than earlier yellow 90 day hybrids. High in yield and dries out rapidly. Good disease resistance. W-324. Also 335A a tall red - yellow hybrid. Both are double hybrids.

95 DAY — Wisconsin's most widely planted 95 day hybrid W-415. Consistently a high yielding hybrid over a wide area. Medium in height with a good sized ear. High tolerance to Northern Leaf Blight and Yellow Leaf Blight. Excellent grain and stalk quality. NEW, W-434 another 95 day double hybrid. Taller and slightly higher yielding. Good disease resistance.

100 DAY — Relatively new W-474 higher yielding and taller than older 100 day hybrids. Very good tolerance to Northern and Yellow Leaf Blight. A double hybrid.

Order now at your local retail seed dealer.

MAASS HYBRID CORN PLANT

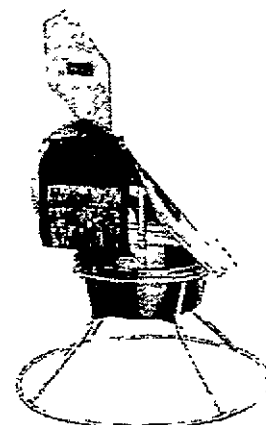
Processors • Distributors — Since 1936
SEYMOUR • WISCONSIN



MINERAL FEEDER

SPECIAL
PRICE

\$29⁹⁵



FREE DELIVERY ON THE PURCHASE OF
10 BAGS OR MORE OF MINERAL WITHIN OUR NOR-
MAL TRADE AREA.

RUMA-LINE MINERAL #15

50 LB. BAG

\$5⁴⁹

ANALYSIS

Phosphorus ----- 15%
Calcium ----- 13%-14%
Magnesium Oxide -- 9%
Sulfur ----- .5%
Vit. A --- 250,000 U/lb.
Vit. D --- 250,000 U/lb.
Vit. E --- 125 U/lb.

12-20 AD MINERAL

50 LB. BAG

\$3⁹⁵

ANALYSIS

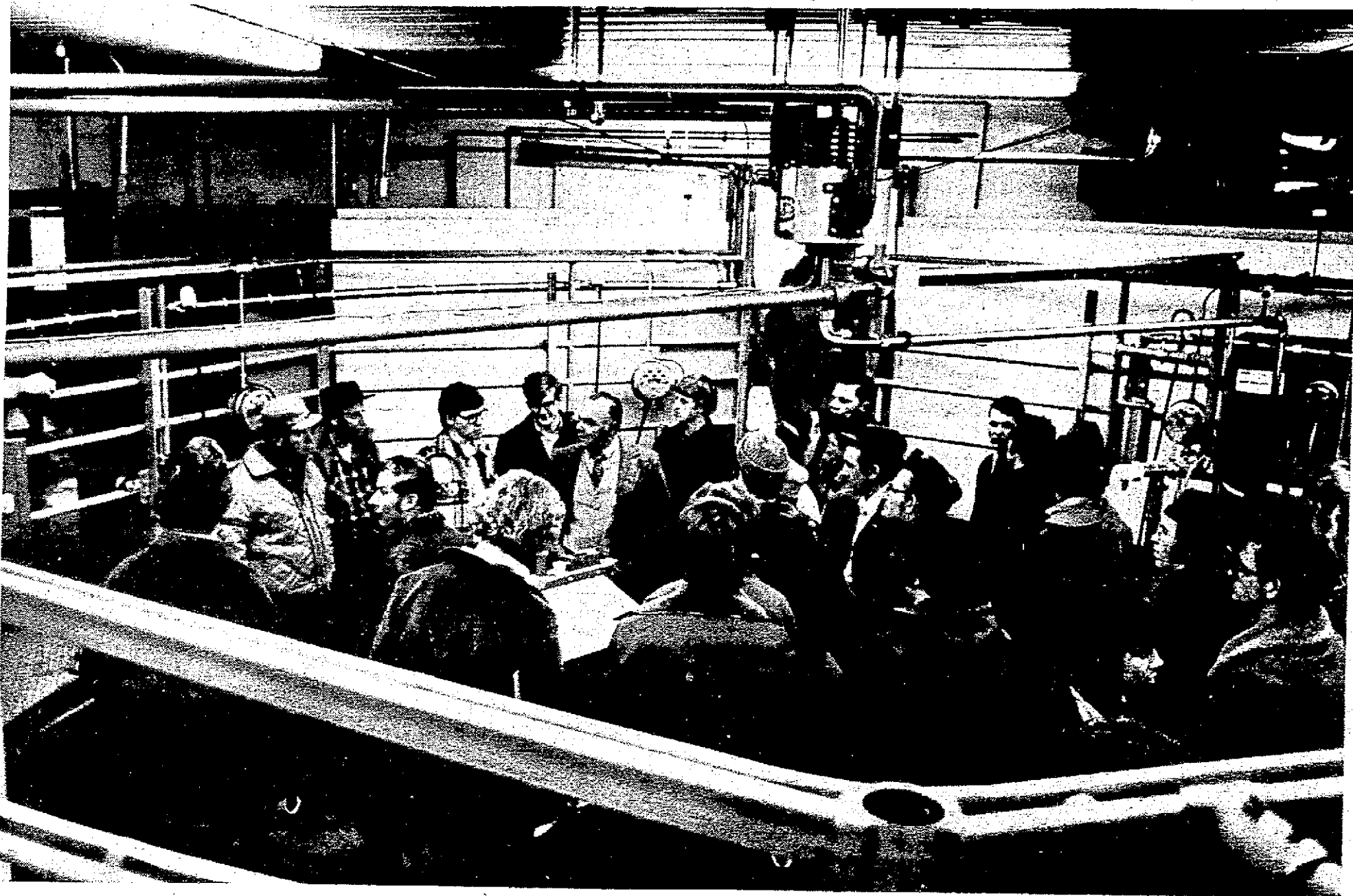
Phosphorus ----- 12%
Calcium ----- 20%-24%
Vit. A --- 80,000 U/lb.
Vit. D --- 40,000 U/lb.



THE **MIDLAND** STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9:00
SAT. & SUN. TILL 5:00





'Round trip' A rotary milker is part of new machinery being used to make farming more efficient. The rotary unit, on the farm of Richard Van Epern, route 2, Kaukauna, permits milking of one

cow per minute. Van Epern said it would permit him to increase the size of his herd and save on labor costs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New tools appearing on farms

Farming isn't simple anymore.

An estimated 400 Fox Valley Technical Institute students glimpsed how unique farms can be and how the business of dairying is changing during the annual Institute farm tour Wednesday through Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties.

They took a look at the way automation is helping farmers at the Richard Van Epern farm, route 2,



Checking

A Fox forage harvester is closely examined during the Fox Valley Technical Institute farm tour. Randy Strey, Hortonville, gives the harvester a once-over. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna, where a revolving milking parlor is part of the key to a bigger dairy farm for Van Epern.

The rotary parlor, an increase in feed storage units and a new free stall barn are going to enable Van Epern to expand from a herd of 53 to 170 cows milking.

And he doesn't plan to hire help.

That is where the new equipment comes in. "One man can do the work of three."

With the rotary unit it is possible to milk a cow a minute, he said. That kind of speed and his feed handling system, have sold Van Epern on the use of automated equipment to save time.

"The fact that we could continue to milk, that is what sold me."

At the Roger Bruecker farm, route 1, Greenleaf, the students and farmers examined a milking parlor system that can speed milking. "By walking straight through your cows won't get hurt..." said Lester Keller, of Keller

Implements, Forest Junction, explaining the system.

An underground conveyer carries feed from three silos into a free stall barn on the farm.

On the Lewis Topliff farm, route 1, Menasha, the men got a chance to examine a new manure disposal system that pumps wastes underground from a conventional barn into a lagoon. Because the nine-inch pipe carrying the manure enters the lagoon under the surface there is little odor from the system.

Topliff said the system increases his efficiency and solves the problem of attempting to daily haul manure from the barn when weather is adverse.

There is a significant saving, he said,

over conventional liquid manure pits constructed of concrete under barns.

Topliff started dairy farming in Calumet County last July after moving to Wisconsin from New Mexico. He formerly was general dairy manager for a herd at New Mexico State University-Las Cruces. He was the first dairyman to achieve 1,000 pound butterfat production records both in Oklahoma and in New Mexico.

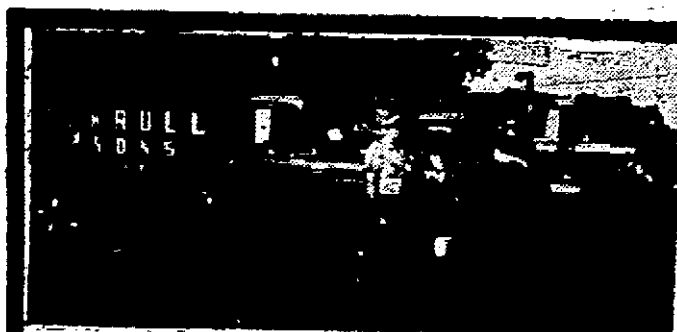
At the Herbert Brei farm, route 2, Neenah, feeding systems for dairy cattle were discussed and the farm layout was examined.

The tour examined new Fox forage harvesters at a display at the Fox Valley Technical Institute and discussed farm layout at the farm of Walter Keller, route 1, Brillion.

FERTILIZER

Don't wait . . . order now from our bulk fertilizer plant. We mix and bag your fertilizer at big savings for you.

Phone 734-1409
CENTER VALLEY CO-OP
Just 9 miles N. of Appleton on "A"



**LIVELIEST DEAD ANIMAL
SERVICE IN THIS AREA**

O. J. KRULL & SONS FUR FARM

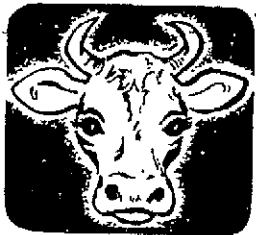
Phone 733-7201

CASH
For Fresh
Dead Cows
and Horses

(No Calves or Pigs, Please)

**PICK-UP
SERVICE**

7-Days and 7 Miles Weekly



Leaders

Four cows on the farm of Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, were listed on the January high production roster of the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The cows listed were a three-year-old with 21,070 milk and 899 butterfat; four-year-old, 17,970 milk and 765 butterfat; two-year-old, 17,890 milk and 683 butterfat and a four-year-old, 15,660 milk and 910 butterfat;

A trio of high producing cows was listed on the farm of Leon and Douglas Thoma, New London. The cows were a seven-year-old, 21,500 milk with 880 butterfat; nine-year-old, 17,920 milk and 721 butterfat and a five-year-old with 18,410 milk and 680 butterfat.

Other high producers among the top 20 on the roster were:

Donald and Keith Long, Weyauwega, a seven-year-old, 22,240 milk and 910 butterfat; .

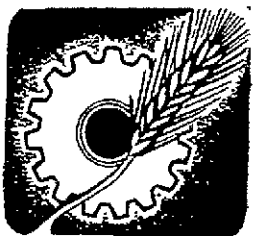
Waupaca County Hospital, a 12-year-old, 16,110 milk and 749 butterfat and a six-year-old, 16,670 milk and 727 butterfat. Kenneth Mathis, Iola, a two-year-old, 18,160 milk and 733 butterfat.

Arthur R. Paske, a seven-year-old, 18,050 milk and 717 butterfat; Tri-Vet

Dairy Farm, Clintonville, a six-year-old, 18,520 milk and 711 butterfat; James Holman, a five-year-old, 16,120 milk, 705 butterfat; Kenneth Mathis, a four-year-old, 17,950 milk, 682 butterfat; Arthur Schuelke Jr., Manawa, a nine-year-old, 17,410 milk and 679 butterfat; James Holman, a six-year-old, 19,770 milk and 673 butterfat; Donald and William Peterson, a six-year-old, 18,010 milk and 671 butterfat; Leonard and Eugene Bartel, a three-year-old, 15,670 milk and 669 butterfat and Andrew Anderson, a five-year-old, 18,360 milk and 667 butterfat.

The 69-cow herd of Donald and Keith Long, Weyauwega, recorded the highest rolling herd average in the county with 17,594 milk and 695 butterfat;

The herd of Leonard and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, 46 cows, had 17,376 milk and 666 butterfat; The herd of Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, with 72 cows, had 16,643 milk and 658 butterfat and the herd of Raymond Spiegelberg, Fremont, with 28 cows, averaged 17,008 milk and 629 butterfat. The herd of Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, with 52 cows, had 16,329 milk and 608 butterfat.



Friend

Chicago has been titled the agribusiness center of the nation by the Future Farmers of America. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was honored by the organization as "Urban Ambassador of Agriculture."

The award was presented at a luncheon for the national FFA officers in the LaSalle Hotel.

Allis-Chalmers Corp., Agricultural Equipment Division, Milwaukee, presented a new line of 1973 to more than 2,500 dealers and representatives recently at a show of equipment at Las Vegas.

The new products included a new line of farm tractors, the 130 horsepower 7030 and the 155 horsepower 7050; a Gleaner M combine patterned on a smaller design after the Gleaner L unit introduced in 1972; Model 860 cotton stripper; Model 443 baler with twin feed-rake system; Model 660 blower with increased capacity; Model 1100 soil conditioner with "S" type spring tooth; three-bottom, 18 inch Monoframe plow; wheel type drawbar; Model 700 and 900 series two-way plows; and a series of outdoor and leisure products.

Cheese made at Consolidated Badger

Cooperative plant at Marshfield has received the Cheese Quality Award of Land O' Lakes, Inc., for 1972.

It is the fourth consecutive year the plant has produced cheese with the rating over all other midwest plants supplying cheese to the food marketing corporation.

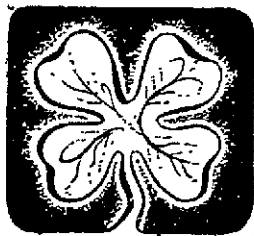
William Kieffer, plant superintendent and Carl Huber, plant manager, accepted the award during the Land O' Lakes annual meeting in Minneapolis.

Louis P. Longo, president of Yankee Milk Inc., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Dairy Council. The election took place in Las Vegas during the 58th annual meeting of the Council. Other officers are W.F. Brink, president, National Dairy Council, Chicago; Lorenzo N. Hoopes, senior vice chairman, Safeway Stores Inc., Oakland, Calif.; Gene Flynn, second vice chairman, Flynn Field Farm, Blair, Neb.; Ray Powers, third vice chairman, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dr. George Muck, secretary, vice president for research and development for Dean Foods Company, Rockford, Ill; and treasurer, L.M. Mommsen, re-elected, executive vice-president, CP Division, St. Regis, Chicago, Ill

Friday, March 9, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

7



Contest

The Waupaca County junior speaking contest will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Manawa Little Wolf High School, according to Dieter Harle, Waupaca County 4-H and youth agent.

Dr. R.G. Ames, superintendent of Manawa Public Schools will be judge for 12-14 year-olds. Mrs. Deloris Harris, Weyauwega, will work with those from 9 to 11 years old.

A Valentine party was conducted by the Always Onward 4-H club. Valentines were made for the Golden Age Home. Talks were presented by Debbie and Berry Paltzer, Doug Martin and Margaret and Doug Van Handel.

Youth in Associations for Retarded Children will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Appleton at St. Therese School, Appleton, to discuss communication problems and solutions and leadership.

The program is sponsored by the state Governor's Committee for the Handicapped. The organization is for young persons age 13 and over.

An association meeting discussing convulsions and epilepsy will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the courthouse in Chilton.

The Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club has been named winner of the 1973 Outagamie County 4-H Music Festival. The club presented a novelty category selection entitled, "Rural Rhythm." There were 51 members in the group. They were accompanied by Randy Wussow and directed by Mrs. Donald Marcks.

First alternate was the Golden Rule 4-H Club, Seymour. Eight 4-H members presented a vocal selection, "Colour My World," and "Somewhere My Love," accompanied by Kenneth Blohm and directed by Mrs. Marvin Krahn.

A potluck supper will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. March 15 before a Calumet County 4-H leaders and junior leaders business meeting and program, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

An educational session will be conducted for Winnebago County adult and junior leaders in the child care project at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Winneconne Central School, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

The photography project and dog project also will be discussed at the meeting.

The Kennedy 4-H Club, Chilton, was named first place winner of the Calumet County Musical Festival Sunday afternoon at Hilbert before a crowd estimated at 400 persons.

In costume, the group dialogued, and sang Pooh's Anxious Song, and Vespers, with Christopher Robin saying His Prayers. Mrs. Kenneth Weber is director.

The Darboy Ever Alert-East was second. The group sang and danced to "Doin' What Comes Natur'ely," "Chantez" and "Ballin the Jack". Accompanists were Tom Frassetto and Marsha Geneske.

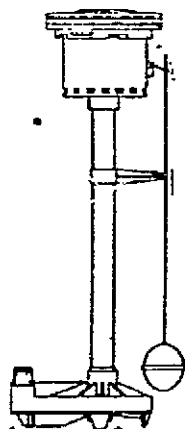
The Darboy Ever Alert West Club was named alternate. It sang a medley of old favorite accompanied by Sister Catherine Mary. Directors were Mrs. Mike Linzmeier, Mrs. Melvin Jochman and Mrs. Paul Eitenbroek.

Soybeans top crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybeans outranked corn last year as a cash crop, an Agriculture Department official said.

The 1972 soybean crop was worth about \$4.1 billion, while corn—grain sold on cash markets—was put at \$3.3 billion. In 1971 corn and soybeans tied at \$3.6 billion.

George Kromer, an oilseeds specialist in the Economic Research Service, told the annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference that it was the first time that soybeans had topped corn as a dollar earner for farmers.



QUALITY GENOVA

SUMP PUMP

Automatically pumps 2350 gals/hr., has 15-foot discharge head, 1/2-HP heavy duty motor, built-in automatic switch. Floats can't fill with water and fail; handles solids easily.

\$29⁸⁸

PLASTIC PIPE

NSF HYDEE 80-lb. Test

1 1/4" x 100 Ft. Roll..... 10.99
1" x 100 Ft. Roll..... 5.99
3/4" x 100 Ft. Roll..... 4.19

Plastic Pipe sold by the Foot, Also.



THE **MIDLAND** STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9:00
SAT. & SUN. TILL 5:00



ATTENTION FARMERS TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR LARGE FRESH ANIMALS

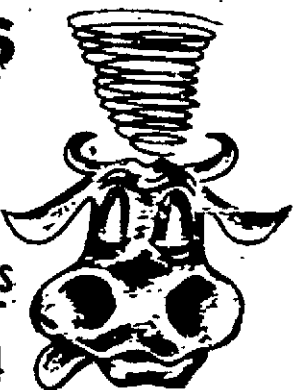
Call Early For Prompt
Courteous Efficient Service

Dead—Down—Disabled All Farm Animals

Phone Hortonville 779-6975 or 739-8724

GREEN BAY SOAP CO.

Leo Guyette—Agent

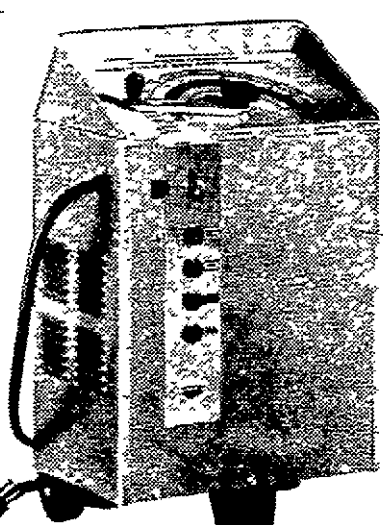


FREE WELDING CLINIC

AT THE
**OUTAGAMIE
EQUITY CO-OP**
3011 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
APPLETON



**OVERHEAD
WELDING
EASY
AS FLAT
WELDING**



**WITH A NEW
295 WELDER**

**WELDING CLINIC
TUESDAY NIGHT
MARCH 13th
8:00 P.M.**

IN THE MACHINERY
BUILDING OF ...

**OUTAGAMIE
EQUITY CO-OP**

3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 739-9176

Open Monday and Friday Nites Til 9
Saturdays 8 to 5

Fluid milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid dairy producers for Class I or bottling-type milk in early February averaged \$7.63 per hundredweight, up 14 cents from January and 41 cents above a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Retail prices of milk went up four-tenths of a cent from January and averaged 2 3 cents more than a year ago.

SEED OATS

We Still Have Most Popular Varieties

**WESTERN
ELEVATOR CO.**

APPLETON

Phone
733-4404

of people 'n' things Sunday, March 11, 1973

Huntley School kindergarten children will take a look behind hospital doors during a special tour arranged just for them by the staff at Appleton Memorial Hospital, and you'll learn what they learn.

Women's Section

The grace of an ice boat gliding on Lake Winnebago is caught on film by Post-Crescent photographer Tom Running, and a story tells how attention to details and good housekeeping makes Philadelphia's Independence Hall one of the best of the nation's restorations.

SUNDAY Section

One summer morning 74 years ago, an explosion at the Wieckert Planing Mill leveled the plant, claimed four lives. Historian Lillian Mackesy recalls rescue efforts of the citizenry and the accusations of neglect and incompetence directed at the fire department.

View Magazine

UCLA-basketball coach John Wooden, at 62, is called "the most modern coach in collegiate basketball." His philosophy, translated into a mystique, is revealed in this Sunday's Book Brief.

View Magazine

A preview stimulates interest in the Fox Valley Symphony young people's concert scheduled for March 18 at which time three area young ladies will appear as soloists. And the first of an exclusive six-part series on ecology, titled "Earth-keeping," is outlined prior to debuting next week on Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Showtime Magazine

Noted psychologist and specialist Jesse S. Nirenberg tells how to avoid those pointless family fights by recognizing the warning signs and coping with temper outbursts.

Family Weekly



Love in bloom

The creature at left might be unattractive to you, but she's beautiful to the horned fellow at the right. They're African Jackson's chameleons, a man named Jackson having discovered them, and they're on display at the Houston zoo. This creature gives birth to live babies, their eyes act independently and their tongues are as long as the combined length of head and body. They're cold blooded creatures who reside on Mt. Kenya in East Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

Speedier POW release pressed

SAIGON (AP) — The United States put more implied pressure on the Communists today to release another 140 or so American prisoners of war by next Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., deputy U.S. representative on the Vietnamese-American Joint Military Commission, told the commission that nearly 74 per cent of the American and allied foreign forces in Vietnam at the time of the cease-fire Jan. 28 have been withdrawn in compliance with the peace agreement.

Wickham said the United States has

pulled 15,747 troops, South Korea and other foreign allies have removed 27,490, and a total of 15,795, including 7,769 Americans, remain to be withdrawn by March 28.

A U.S. spokesman said Wickham presented the figures as a "matter of record" and did not draw any conclusion. But the spokesman added that the United States "seeks to realize the release of American prisoners of war as quickly as we reach different phase lines."

The cease-fire agreement stipulates that American prisoners will be released

at the same rate that U.S. and other foreign allied troops are withdrawn from Vietnam. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have released a little more than half of the 585 American prisoners they held at the start of the cease-fire.

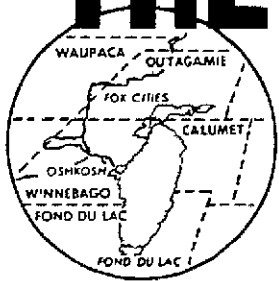
They still hold 286 Americans in North and South Vietnam and Laos, and U.S. delegation expects them to release about half of these next Tuesday — 15 days before the March 28 deadline — to match the rate of the allied troop withdrawals.

The South Vietnamese released

another 997 Communist prisoners of war today in Quang Tri Province below the demilitarized zone. A spokesman for the Saigon command said three of the North Vietnamese refused repatriation and were granted asylum in the south.

The joint commission also took up a week-old U.S. proposal for a joint appeal to stop the shooting. The U.S. spokesman said the four delegation chiefs agreed in principle to the appeal but still must work out the wording and detailed instructions on how to implement it.

THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, March 9, 1973 15 Cents

More Americans find employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work rose sharply in February, indicating an expanding economy, while the unemployment rate edged up slightly, the Labor Department reported today.

Total employment rose nearly 800,000 to 81.8 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The total number of unemployed workers rose 170,000 to 4.8 million for a seasonally adjusted rate of 5.1 per cent of the work force. This was up from 5 per cent in January, the report said.

The report noted a substantial gain in the length of the average work week of 24 minutes to 37.3 hours for nonfarm payrolls.

The longer work week also helped boost average earnings of some 50 million rank and file workers by \$1.50 to \$139.48 per week.

The bureau said average weekly earnings were up \$8.47, or 6.5 per cent, per week over the past year. Over the same time span living costs rose 3.7 per cent.

On a seasonal basis, an adjustment for normal developments, both the rise in employment and unemployment were smaller. The bureau figured the total increase in jobs at 570,000 and the total rise in unemployed at about 75,000 on the seasonal basis. The report called the unemployment situation virtually unchanged from January.

Nearly two-thirds of the increase in jobs was among women, the report said.

The nation's total employment has increased by 2.5 million in the past year, it said, while total unemployment has declined by nearly 600,000.

The big boost in jobs for women reduced their unemployment rate from

5.3 per cent to 4.9 per cent in February with a total of 1,577,000.

The unemployment rate for men edged up slightly from 3.3 per cent to 3.4 per cent with a total of 2,067,000.

The jobless rate for teenagers climbed from 14.3 per cent to 15.8 per cent with a total of 1,200,000.

In a racial breakdown, the bureau said the unemployment rate for white workers remained unchanged at 4.6 per cent with a total of 3,949,000. The rate for nonwhites—mostly Negroes—edged up from 8.9 per cent to 9 per cent with a total of 895,000.

The average length of unemployment continued a downward trend, falling to 10.5 weeks in February for the lowest level in two years, the report said.

The rise in unemployment accompanying the big jump in employment was due to a larger-than-expected increase in the civilian labor force of 650,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This was the biggest monthly increase in the past year, the report said.

Thus, while total employment rose sharply, there were still more new job seekers than jobs for them.

Construction employment rose 90,000 and service jobs increased 265,000 reflecting a sizable increase in retail trade after two months of stagnation, the report said.

U.S. will work on dollar crisis

PARIS (AP)—George P. Shultz, U.S. secretary of the treasury, promised the world's major monetary powers today that the United States will help solve the international dollar crisis, conference sources said.

They did not say exactly what he declared himself ready to do.

Shultz was reported to have asked the West European Common Market countries about plans for their own money. He wanted to know if they would maintain present official rates or any others. He pointed out that they had been talking about how to float the rates of their currencies in some concerted way against the dollar.

The sources said he was told that the Europeans would make up their minds when the Common Market finance ministers convene again in Brussels on Sunday.

Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France blamed speculators for the latest international monetary crisis and called for a concerted defense to maintain exchange rates established after the most recent devaluation of the dollar.

Giscard d'Estaing spoke at the opening of an emergency meeting of the finance ministers of the United States, Canada, Japan, Indonesia and 11 West European countries, called together to see if they can bring the falling dollar back up through the floor set less than a month ago.

Giscard said the crisis "is not the reflection of markets of inappropriate exchange rates, noted and amplified by traders. It has followed immediately on a realignment of rates which corresponds to the whole economic situation."

"We are in the presence of a new phenomenon—a speculation not based on deep economic unbalance but which aims at the very basis of our international monetary cooperation—a stable and orderly system of exchange rates."

He said that to yield to this pressure would raise uncertainty about this principle, on which a new monetary system is to be based. Such a victory for speculation would make it hard to hope for re-establishment of orderly monetary arrangements, he added.

The French minister said each country should contribute according to its ability and its means to the defense against speculation.

Lucey wants to avoid more firing on Indians

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — One massacre at Wounded Knee, S.D., is enough, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey told President Nixon in a telegram Thursday.

Lucey asked Nixon to ensure that force would not be used against the Indians who occupied the village 10 days ago.

"For 83 years the name Wounded Knee has symbolized one of the darkest moments in American history, an indelible stain on the American conscience," Lucey said. "We must not repeat that tragedy."

Talks to resume after firing at Wounded Knee

By JIM WILSON
Associated Press Writer
WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Indians holding this historic village say they will not let a gun battle that injured two Indians jeopardize chances for a peaceful settlement of their armed confrontation with federal lawmen. The shooting came just before a cease-fire.

"We will use restraint rather than let this have a violent ending," said Dennis Banks, a Chippewa leading the takeover of Wounded Knee.

Banks, an official of the American Indian Movement (AIM), said late Thursday, "Maybe the government has jeopardized its position with the shooting, but I still hope negotiations can continue."

Negotiations to end 11 days of siege were to resume today, but no definite time was announced by either side. The peace negotiations held late Thursday night were a continuation of talks terminated by the government on Wednesday.

An intense exchange of gunfire occurred before the ceasefire was to go into effect. The cease-fire was an-

nounced first in Washington and was not known to all Indians when the shots were fired, a government spokesman said.

Jack Hushen, a Justice Department official, told newsmen Indians had initiated the shooting by firing on a government road-block. No comment was available from Indian spokesmen regarding which side had initiated the gunfire.

Hushen said the fire was returned by some of the estimated 300 federal marshals and FBI agents manning a perimeter around Wounded Knee, a hamlet on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Hushen said federal authorities knew of one Indian who suffered a bullet wound in the hand and another who injured his leg. Newsmen inside the hamlet reported two Indians were shot, one in the hand and one in the leg. No identities were available.

The cease-fire agreement was reached shortly before a government deadline that would have allowed all the invaders of Wounded Knee to depart unarmed without threat of immediate arrest.

Karleton Armstrong returned to Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Karleton Lewis Armstrong's last morning in Canada began with a rather insubstantial breakfast, his mother said after he completed his first U.S. court appearance.

Ruth and Donald Armstrong sat Thursday in the front row of an overflowing courtroom as Circuit Court Judge W. L. Jackman set bail at \$450,000 for their son.

Armstrong, 27, a former University of Wisconsin student, is charged with four counts of arson and one count of first-degree murder stemming from vandalizing incidents during campus antiwar demonstrations in 1970.

Three arson charges stem from firebombings of an Army Reserve training building, an Army ROTC ar-

mory, and a laboratory building.

The murder charge and an arson count concern a predawn bombing of the campus' Army Mathematics Research Center.

A researcher died when the blast ripped through the five-story building.

"He's glad to be back," Armstrong's attorney, Melvin Greenberg, said, "and he's very happy to see the courtroom packed with supporters."

Armstrong, his younger brother and two other UW students were named to the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives shortly after the 1970 bombing. Only Armstrong has been apprehended.

He was captured in February, 1972, in Toronto, and remained jailed for a year, fighting extradition to Wisconsin. His last appeal was rejected Monday by the

Canada Supreme Court.

He had argued the bombing was a political act in protest against the Vietnam war, and was not criminal.

Armstrong

Canada-U.S. treaties don't recognize extradition of political prisoners, he said.

Armstrong returned to Madison after

being turned over to state and Dane County officials in Toronto.

Armstrong met briefly with Greenberg before his bail appearance. Then his parents arrived and spoke with him.

Mrs. Armstrong said her son was served a breakfast of toast without butter, and hot cereal without sugar.

"An appropriate gesture, I suppose," she said.

When Armstrong was led into the courtroom, about 30 persons stood and raised clenched fists in greeting.

Armstrong smiled.

He wore a patterned, gray suit. His shoulder-length hair showed signs of balding.

With bail set, he walked slowly from the courtroom, smiled at his parents, and talked with sheriff's deputies.

While Donald Armstrong was surrounded by newsmen after the hearing, his wife walked quietly beside him.

She smiled and said, "Every time I see Karl, he's lost another pound. I guess only a mother would notice."

Another hearing is expected next week. The prosecution had requested bail of \$1 million.

Armstrong was flown from Canada Thursday morning.

He was transported to the Rock County Airport in a twin-engine plane normally assigned to Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Shortly after noon, he was driven to Madison in a three-car convoy, accompanied by 11 policemen.



Bombed out

An injured person receives aid after a bomb exploded in a car, left, outside Old Bailey Central Criminal Court in London on Thurs-

day. One person was killed and 243 injured in that explosion and a second one in central London. (AP Wirephoto)

Irish terrorists to be rounded up in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath called in security chiefs today amid reports that he plans to order a massive roundup of Irish terrorists and their sympathizers in Britain.

At the same time, Londoners were told to stay alert for signs of more car bombs such as those used Thursday in blasts that resulted in the death of one man, wounded 243 other persons and caused heavy damage to the Old Bailey courthouse and buildings in Whitehall, more than a mile away.

"The alert is very much still on," a police spokesman said.

"We very much hope that this is not the start of a bomb campaign in London and just a one-day thing," he added.

"But it would be stupid not to keep taking precautions."

Police continued questioning seven men and three women detained Thursday at London's Heathrow Airport where they were awaiting planes to Ireland.

In Belfast, sources in the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army admitted responsibility for the London bomb wave and claimed that eight members of their terrorist team had returned safely to Ireland.

Doctors in London were fighting to save the lives, eyes and limbs of victims injured in the bomb blasts.

The daughter of the one man killed denounced the terrorists who set the bombs as "wicked murderers."

"That's all they are, nothing more than wicked murderers," Mrs. Linda

Coles said. Her father, Frederick Milton, a caretaker in his sixties, suffered head wounds in the rain of glass fragments blown out from office windows near the bombed Old Bailey criminal court. He died later in hospital from a heart attack.

Surgeons struggled to save the sight in one eye of Christine Wilkinson, 22, a court reporter at the Old Bailey. A glass splinter struck her eye.

Policeman Malcolm Hine, one of those who attempted to clear the Old Bailey area before the blasts, was said to be "very seriously ill" after a lengthy operation during the night for extensive leg injuries.

More than 200 persons were treated at hospitals, most for shock and minor cuts. Twenty patients were kept overnight with serious injuries.

Hospital workers who broke their strike to aid scores of victims injured in the blasts resumed their stoppage today as industrial strife again disrupted Britain.

A spokesman for St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 100 yards from the Old Bailey, said the hospital's striking ancillary staff reacted "magnificently" to the emergency.

But the workers — whose tasks include laundering bed linen, cooking and serving meals and acting as orderlies — stopped work again as soon as the emergency ended, the spokesman said.

Old Bailey went back into operation this morning, but only one makeshift court functioned.

Workers had cleared away 30 garbage cans of shattered glass and were still removing debris from the priceless court collection of law books.

The sources in Belfast blamed the arrest of the 10 on the 24-hour rail strike in Britain Thursday protesting the government's anti-inflation curb on wage increases. Because of the strike, the 10 guerrillas stuck together instead of splitting up to escape via widely separated ports and airports, the informants said.

London police were searching for IRA sympathizers who reportedly sheltered the bombers after they slipped into England and provided them with the explosives and the cars to plant them in. No arrests have been reported from the dragnet.

During the night somebody in South London set fire to a Roman Catholic church, and a telephone caller told the press, "That's for you, you Irish bastard!" Firemen doused the flames before they did much damage.

INSIDE

Brillion adds third vocational class. B-1

Nutritionist frowns on fad diets. A-11

and more...

Comics B- 6
Country Life Tabloid
Editorials A- 1
Obituaries B- 11
Sports B- 8
TV log B- 4
Theaters B- 4
Vital statistics B- 7
Women's news A- 10
Regional news B- 1

Rain

Chance of rain Low tonight lower 30s, high Saturday lower 40s. Overnight low 31.

Weather map on B-7

Hope difficult for brother of MIA

The brother of James Edmunds, 826 W. Third St., has been an MIA since Oct. 27, 1968.

MIAs don't come home like POWs. MIA means missing in action, and when one is listed by the military in that status, it means the military doesn't know where he is, or if he's dead or alive.

And so, James Edmunds and his family wait and hope, as America's men who were listed as POWs in North Vietnam and by the Viet Cong come home.

"I'd be less than honest if I said I wasn't jealous of the POW

families," Edmunds said. "But I'm really happy for them."

Edmunds, who moved with his wife to Appleton in 1969, recently expressed his happiness for the POW-families by visiting Mrs. Fred Flom, whose husband will be returning next week after over six years in a North Vietnamese prison.

"I think she was really touched that I came over," he said.

Edmunds brother, Robert, was shot down over North Vietnam during a reconnaissance mission. He was a single-man jet fighter-bomber pilot and had periodic

reconnaissance duty.

Robert Edmunds has never been in Appleton. The family grew up in Richmond, Va., and James came to Appleton as an area sales representative for the Dupont Co., Inc.

Robert enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1966 and took two years of training, including F105 jet training, before going to Vietnam in the summer of 1968.

He was hit by enemy fire, and the only information the military has is that his canopy came off (part of the pilot ejection process). Fellow

pilots saw his plane crash.

He was shot down the day of James' 23rd birthday. Robert was 26 then and was a lieutenant. He has enough time in the service now to be a captain, Edmunds said.

He got the call on his brother's status the while he was celebrating his own birthday. He had expected birthday greetings.

Edmunds said he is an optimist, especially when he visits his parents in Richmond, but he admitted that it was difficult to hope after no word in over four years.

Continued on Page 8

Brillion adds CESA class

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION—The School Board Monday gave tentative approval to a proposal to add an institutional maintenance program to the two existing capstone courses currently offered at the vocational school.

Paul Speight, local vocational education coordinator for CESA 10, notified the board that a student survey shows considerable interest in the proposed two year, 720 hour program.

The vocational school which serves Hilbert, Reedsville, and Brillion now offers programs in industrial maintenance and power mechanics.

Stockbridge also has expressed an interest in enrolling students if the institutional maintenance program is offered.

It was noted that if vocational subjects continue to grow in enrollment as projected, there may be a need to enlarge the present vocational building.

Present teaching personnel is adequate for 120 students. Projected enrollment in the two existing courses plus 44 students in industrial maintenance will bring the total to 130 students.

The one additional teacher that would be needed, Speight commented, could either be an agriculture teacher with an industrial arts minor or an industrial arts teacher. In the last instance, team teaching would be employed, allowing each portion of the subject to be taught by the most qualified specialist.

The institutional maintenance curriculum would coincide with the courses available at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. Ed Barth questioned the need of the district to overlap when the course would be available through FVTI. Speight contended that although the courses do overlap, statistics show that only 50 per cent of high school graduates go on to any further education. In addition, statistics prove that 90 per cent of nongraduates settle within a 20 mile radius of the city. This means that we are currently "dumping unskilled

workers on the local job market," he explained.

The value of the new course will be that it will allow a good number of exit points of acquired skills ranging from low through a college level. Some of the skills covered will be pipe work, electricity, masonry, glazing, drafting, ro-to-tilling, soil shredding, pruning, painting, landscaping and sheet metal work. Total cost of the new program for a one year period has been estimated at \$33,500. It is expected that 50 per cent funding could be receiving, leaving approximately \$16,000 to be divided among the participating districts.

Funding on the two existing programs was cut last year from the original 50 per cent rate to 12 1/2 per cent of salaries and 25 per cent of capital outlay.

Barth also questioned the effect the governor's proposal to set a limit on the school expenditure per student. Although the plan has not yet been completed and is a long way from implementation, Barth felt that additional expense for services in the planned gymnasium addition plus the vocational program might endanger the state aids of the district. The board agreed that the matter should be investigated.

Speight acknowledged that vocational education is 1.8 times as expensive as an academic program. However, he felt that projected costs of \$4,000 a year for Brillion would amount to just 1/10 of a mill and therefore not present any problem in loss of aids. He also expects that the formula finally determined will take into account the added cost of the vocational programs.

It was noted that placement of students from the power mechanics and industrial operation courses has been excellent and equally good opportunities also should be available for graduates of the institutional maintenance program.

Board approval of the program is contingent on sufficient interest and enrollment from neighboring schools, availability of funding and also on assurance that there would be no loss of state aids.

Judge sets hearing in rape case

Thirteen members of the Chicago based D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang were bound over to Circuit Court for further proceedings on 26 counts of being party to rape after a two-day preliminary hearing was concluded Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

In a brief statement, Judge Nick F. Schaefer said that probable cause was found on both counts for each of the defendants.

Schaefer said he ordered that no information concerning testimony from the hearing be released and said this restriction can be removed only by the new presiding judge, Gordon Myse.

Schaefer confirmed that Appleton attorney Allan Cain had taken over the defense of one defendant, Donald R. Chenoweth, 29, Chicago, and that the same bail (\$10,000 cash or corporate surety) and bail conditions (defendants not living in the county must stay out of it except for court proceedings and all 13 must not talk with any of the prosecution witnesses) would be continued.

Dist. Atty. John Ensley had prepared a list of 17 prosecution witnesses, but Schaefer did not indicate how many of them testified during the 12 hours of the hearing.

At the request of defense attorneys Cain and Allan Eisenberg Jr., Milwaukee, a bail-bond hearing was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Circuit Court. At that time it is expected that the two will ask Myse to lower the bail requirements for each of the 13 defendants.

To date, only four defendants have been able to post bond, leaving nine in the county jail.

The next step after Saturday's hearing will be for Myse to set a date for either defense motions or arraignment. The arraignment, at which the defendants enter pleas of guilty or not guilty, will be held after Ensley files the formal charges and information. He has 30 days in which to do this.

If pleas of not guilty are entered at the arraignment, the cases would be scheduled for trial. The defense attorneys have the option of having the cases tried individually or together.

The four men presently free on bail include Daniel J. LeDesma, 34, Chicago; William E. Lux and Bertram J. Siegel, both 27 and from Chicago, and Robert J. Wysocky, 27, 804 N. Monroe St., Little Chute, at whose residence police claim two 15-year-old Appleton girls were raped by members of the gang.

Still in custody are two area men, James P. Bloy, 21, 1513 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and Alan J. Snortum, 19, 230 Broad St., Menasha, and seven Chicago area persons.

They include Noel W. Sheritt, 25; Debra L. Achor, 22; Russell J. Lafferty, 27; Robert L. Hannigan, 21; Chenoweth; Frank Casella, 28, and Robert E. Freeman, 37.



Happy reunion

Virginia Flom rushes to her husband, Air Force Capt. Fredric Flom, whom she has not seen in over 6 1/2 years. The reunion came at Wright-Patterson Air Base, Ohio, where Flom landed Wednesday, four days after being released from a North Vietnamese prisoner-

of-war camp. Rushing to greet their father are 7-year-old Julie and 6-year-old Erik (partly hidden by serviceman at right). At far right is Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha, Flom's mother. Mrs. Fredric Flom is an Appleton resident. (Post-Crescent news service photo)

State patrol bill explained

WAUPACA — State Trooper Merle Newman appeared before the Waupaca County Law Enforcement Committee to explain and seek support for proposed legislation to give State officers full powers of arrest.

Presently, state troopers have the power to make arrests on federal and state highways and can assist local law enforcement officers on county and towns roads when requested. The bill, which will be heard in Madison on Tuesday would grant state police the power to arrest in all crimes.

Sheriff Loran Frazier explained that these powers are now available to patrol simply by issuing deputy sheriff badges. "This is not what the state patrol administration wants, because it would require state officers to report fully to the sheriff in each county."

The Sheriff's Association is taking a stand against the bill for this reason because any other route would take the authority away from local law enforcement and we would, in reality, have a state police system," he said. "I do not feel that this is what the people want."

The committee agreed to lay the matter over for further discussion.

Frazier told the committee that Chief Deputy Bernard Pipkorn is in the Clintonville Community Hospital following a heart attack suffered on March 2.

Prison board bills during the month of February totaled \$875. During the month, there were 333 adult days and 17 juvenile days.

The department collected \$378 in civil fees and \$245 in Huber fees.

Investigator Robert Andraschko's report showed that he investigated five breaking and entering complaints, four theft complaints, two prowler complaints and one family complaint. Two breaking and entering and two theft complaints were cleared by the officer.

His time was used to make one trip to Winnebago State Hospital, one trip to Washburn County to pick up a prisoner and working with local law enforcement to clear theft and breaking and entering complaints. Andraschko referred three young persons to Juvenile Officer George Meyer. He traveled 3,054 miles during February.

The number of reported traffic accidents for the first two months of the year is 86, compared with 100 for the same period in 1972, Capt. John Pen-

ney, county traffic, told the committee.

The first traffic fatality occurred early in the month on U.S. 10, west of the city. The report shows that 31 accidents were filed with the department, 43 vehicles were involved and 10 persons were injured.

The eight-man department made 102 traffic arrests, and six criminal arrests; issued 166 warning tickets; made 14 blood runs, escorted three funerals, assisted at 10 fires; transported nine prisoners; assisted 136 motorists in trouble and responded to 247 radio and 35 telephone calls.

Assistance was given the sheriff's department on 38 calls and to local police departments on 41 calls.

Squad mileage for February was 21,210 miles.

The committee approved the purchase of a boat and trailer in the amount of \$450 from the Wolf River Oil Co., Fremont. It will be used in water rescue work by the sheriff's department.

Candidates nominated at Amherst Junction, Nelsonville caucuses

Candidates have been nominated at caucuses for positions on the April 3 ballot in the villages of Nelsonville and Amherst Junction.

George Stratton will oppose incumbent President Willard Henke for that office, and the only race, in Nelsonville.

Other candidates there are: John Henke, clerk, nominated after Arnold Hedbany chose not to seek re-election; Robert Bartig, incumbent trustee; Walter Leppen, incumbent treasurer; and Adrian Omernick, incumbent assessor.

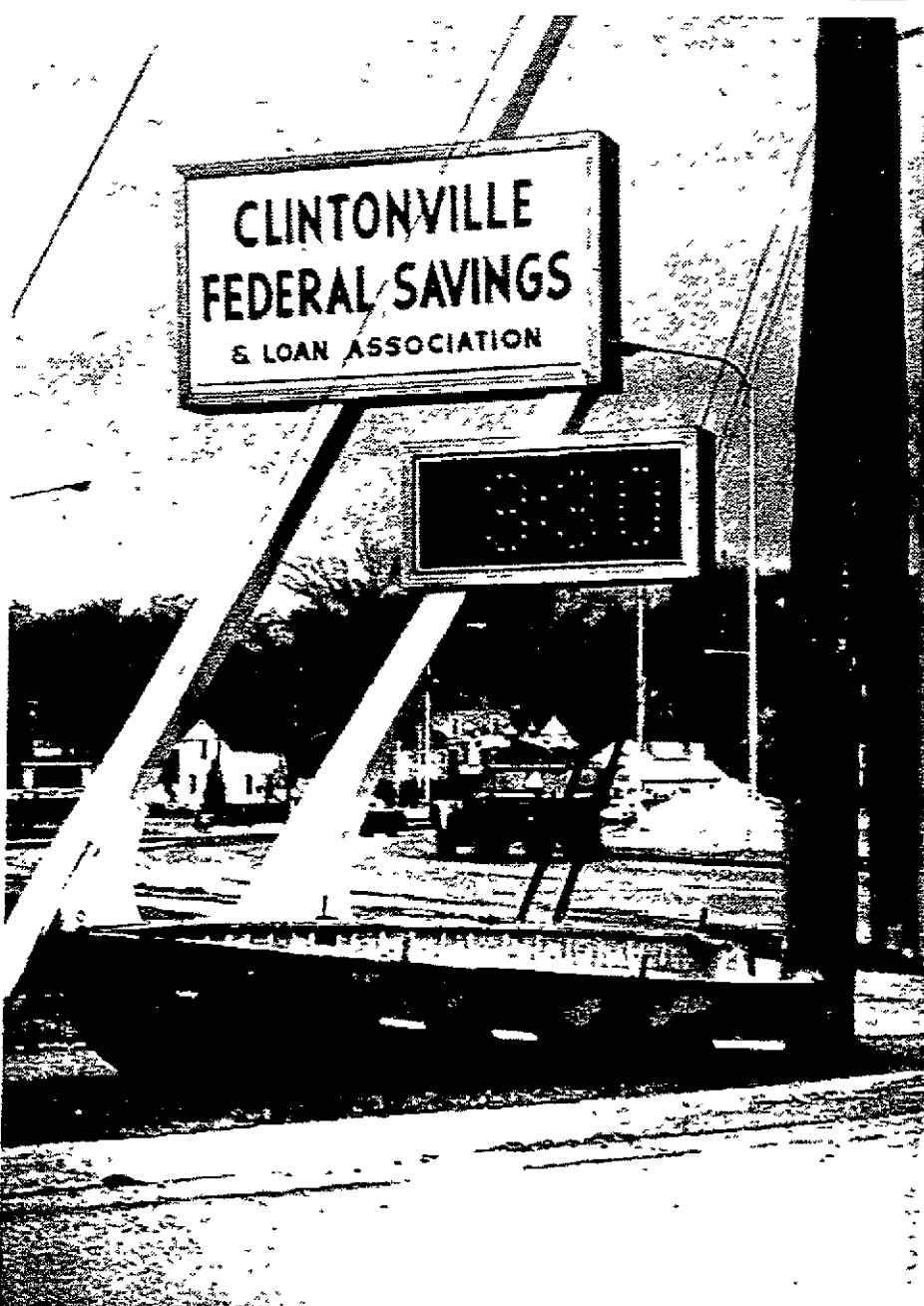
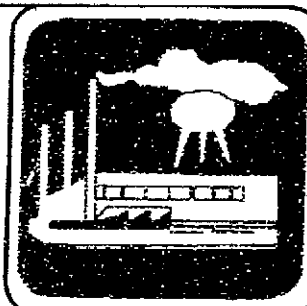
In the Village of Amherst Junction, incumbent President Joseph Migas and incumbent Trustee Ed Carr were nominated for each other's office: Carr was nominated for president and Migas was nominated for trustee. They and all other candidates in the village are unopposed.

Other nominees are incumbent Assessor Julian Lila, incumbent Clerk Mrs. Pat Pitt, incumbent Constable Ted Konkol and Mrs. Robert Ostrowski, nominated for treasurer after Emil Kostuck chose not to run.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, March 9, 1973

B-1



Sail-up service?

Receding waters from the Pigeon River at Clintonville left this boat in drydock in front of Clintonville Federal Savings building. City police said they have no idea who skipped the small craft or who owns it, but assumed it was used for transportation Wednesday. (Loib photo)

New London Utilities to issue bonds for substation construction

NEW LONDON — The City Council Wednesday night authorized the New London Utilities to issue \$120,000 worth of electrical utility revenue bonds to acquire, construct and maintain improvements to the electrical utility.

Robert Houk, acting manager of the utilities, said the city-owned company currently has \$50,000 in its substation fund, and the additional \$120,000 is needed for construction of a substation.

The substation construction, which will be at the present St. John's St. sanitary landfill site, is the first stage of the proposed \$610,000 electrical expansion program.

In other business, council president Jerome Freiburger referred requests from local veterans' organizations to the public property committee.

Freiburger said that the local American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and World War I Veterans posts

have asked the city to stop flying the flag at night and in inclement weather.

The U.S. and Wisconsin flags in front of the Municipal Building are spotlighted, and are flown day and night, regardless of the weather.

Freiburger said that the veterans said the practice was a "disgrace" to the flags, which they donated to the city when the building was dedicated a year ago.

Aldermen mentioned that the flag is lit and flown continually so it will be "maintenance free," and not have to be raised and lowered daily.

The committee was instructed to check the precedents, and determine if the flag should be raised and lowered daily.

The council also accepted the engineering report by Zimmermann Associates on the Lyons Industrial Park site. The report, which proposes two

separate plans for developing the site, terms the New London site satisfactory for industrial developments.

Aldermen accepted, and referred to the board of public works, two separate petitions from residents in the area of the 1500 block of Jefferson St.

One petition, asking for the installation of catch basins and culverts to aid in containing water run-off in the area, will be studied by the board, with a solution this spring or summer. Public Works Director Robert Martin said.

He reminded the residents that the culverts in their driveway would have to be installed at the expense of homeowners.

The other petition, asking for the installation of curb and gutter in the area, also was referred to the committee. But aldermen mentioned that the council doesn't consider petitions for curb and gutter any longer.

The area of the Kuester building, there was no place for it to go.

WTCH radio and William Kuester's law office also were threatened by the collapse. When the street collapsed, it was necessary for the gas company to shut off its main line and to shut off the water. Gas did escape, however, and caused a noticeable stench in the area. People were evacuated from all buildings endangered, streets were barricaded and traffic was rerouted.

Further work in determining the location of the rupture in the storm sewer will be carried out when the water level drops. The pressure of the flooding water was so great that it forced the grate out of the sewer and the water boiled out on the other side of Main Street, carrying tons of sand out from under the street.

The Clintonville Area Red Cross Chapter provided aid and refreshments to residents inconvenienced by the flood and volunteers working to bring the flood waters under control. Additional help had been offered by the Green Bay and Milwaukee offices of the Red Cross but it was not needed. A few cots were distributed and temporary housing was provided for one family.

Marion officials said a section of State 110 (Main Street) was undermined by the water flowing from the dam gate on the Marion Pond but it was open to traffic. Adjacent sidewalks had been heaved by the flood waters, however.

Gates on the pond will be kept partially open to provide for runoff. City officials said additional rain could cause floating ice to back up at the dam

and cause it to rupture, however.

Water was receding at a slow pace in Manawa today where the Little Wolf River had overflowed its banks, putting Lindsay Athletic Park under water. The park borders the river.

All five gates on the dam had been opened at the height of the flood, but one now is closed completely and two others have been partially shut.

Some sideroads in the Manawa area which had been closed by the flooding remained closed early today but were expected to be opened by day's end.

A tremendous amount of erosion could be noted in ditches along country roads near Manawa, observers said. A culvert was reported to have collapsed near the intersection of State 45 and Waupaca County Highway O near Royalton. Green Bay and Western

Railroad tracks washed out Wednesday at Mouse Creek near County OO near Royalton were reported repaired today.

The swollen waters of the Waupaca River which crested during the night Wednesday started going down Thursday morning and the city escaped serious flooding.

"The danger appears to have gone and we are in good shape," Public Works Director Walter Hein said late Thursday.

Nearly two inches of heavy rushing water raced over the top of the Waupaca city dam at times Hein reported that one lift station had been flooded out and was being operated manually. Water was high enough at the secondary sewage treatment plant to backwash into the outlet from the

Continued on Page 3

Simmons Co. under fire for pollution

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Problems caused by smoke pollution in the city's 3rd Ward were discussed Wednesday by the City Council, with the board of health, safety and welfare being directed to write to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to find out what the state is doing to correct air pollution discharged by Simmons Co.

Ald. Jerome Freiburger, (4th), told aldermen there has been "considerable discussion on the water."

He said he has talked to the Simmons project engineer, who said the company recently had problems with its boiler, and it had to hand-fire the furnace, causing the excessive smoke.

Kiel man is listed as missing

CHILTON — Law enforcement officials have been called in to assist in the search for a Kiel man missing since late Saturday.

Authorities do not suspect foul play at this time.

Missing is David Toepel, 21, route 2,



David Toepel

Kiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toepel. He is described as being 6 feet 2, about 190 pounds, with short brown hair and was last seen wearing a green, corduroy jacket and brown pants.

Toepel, who is an epileptic, is known to have few friends. He does not drive and his parents reported that he has no identification on his person and only a small coin purse he always carries.

He can be further identified by a slight crookedness to fingers of his right hand, the result of a farm injury.

He is employed at the Ponderosa Steak House in Sheboygan. His parents reported picking him up at his rooming house at 730 Erie St. in Sheboygan Saturday.

He was reportedly seen at 9 p.m. by his older brother John who had returned from the farm after chores.

His parents were at the barn when John returned to the home. When his parents went to awaken him on Sunday morning they found he was gone and his bed had not been slept in.

The Toepel's notified Calumet County Sheriff authorities who began a search which included all abandoned buildings in the area. An all points bulletin has been issued by the Sheriff, Ted Pagel.

The parents who met with Pagel early Thursday, noted their concern.

Mrs. Toepel said "she felt something bad has happened to David."

Lions official to speak at New London banquet

NEW LONDON — Tris Coffin, first vice president of Lions International, will speak at a testimonial dinner Saturday for Vern Volz, the Lions district governor.

The event is being arranged by the New London Lions Club as a tribute to his work with the Lions.

Coffin, of Montreal, Quebec, was elected vice president last July 1 at the final session of the group's 55th annual convention in Mexico City.

He has been a member of the Montreal Central Lions Club since 1939 and served as its president in 1952-53. He has served in all district offices, and as chairman of the board of governors. He holds a 25-year perfect attendance award, a 100 per cent district governor's award, two extension awards, eight international president's awards and the ambassador of goodwill award.

He also received the Centennial Medal in 1967 for his service to his nation.

He is an optician, and a member of the Canadian Club, Engineers Club, Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the St. Patrick Irish Society.

He is also a former director of the Quebec Society for Crippled Children.

He said the Wisconsin Gas Co. is conducting a survey to see if gas service to the east-side plant is feasible.

Freiburger said the DNR has given Simmons a Sept. 15 deadline to correct their emission problem, and the company plans to let bids for a pollution abatement project in March.

Ald. Al Weeden (3rd), said he has had "many, many complaints" from residents in his ward, and said that the city's clean air ordinance "strictly prohibits what they are doing."

Weeden said that Simmons could be arrested and penalized for its actions.

Public Works Director Robert Martin said that industries "all over the country" have the same problem. "If you close their operation down when they say they can't heat their plant with coal, then the plant is closed and people are out of work."

Weeden mentioned that some of the complaints he has received come from women whose husbands work at the plant.

Saying that he didn't believe the DNR deadline was firm, he added that he wanted written proof from the state that the problem soon will be remedied.

"I don't like the idea of Simmons holding a threat over our heads and saying 'we can break the law and if we can't, we'll close the plant,'" Weeden said.

Martin said that Simmons must have time to correct the problem, and added that "we're getting like the DNR" in making unreasonable requests for remedies.

Ald. Wilford Cupp, the other 3rd Ward representative, said the smoke "hasn't been this bad in 30 years. It seems to me that if the boiler is fired properly there wouldn't be so much smoke."

Weeden said he wanted the health committee to write to the DNR and learn the exact information in the case, "and let the people of New London know what is going on."

Music festival slated at Wittenberg for junior high students

WITTENBERG — The junior high solo and ensemble music festival of the Central Wisconsin Music Association will be conducted at Wittenberg-Birnwood Public School on Saturday.

Mrs. Connie Hermann, instrumental instructor at the school, is in charge of the event, which will be conducted at the new high school, west of Wittenberg on State 29.

Six high school rooms will be used. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be entered for competition. The contest will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a noon lunch will be available at the school cafeteria.

Schools competing are Bondell, Little Chute, Manawa, Marion, Shiocton, Wautoma, and the host school.

Judges will be Curtiss Eddy of Oconto; Charles Emerson, Stevens Point; Karol Bauh, Paul Vopai, and James Augustine, of Wausau; and Connie Buelow, of Shawano.

Mrs. Alan Clough is in charge of vocal selections.

Keeping posted

MARION — American Legion baseball program will be discussed by the post at its meeting Monday at city hall.

MARION — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at city hall.

The weekend schedule includes Coffin's arrival at Oshkosh airport at 1:55 p.m. Saturday, a 4 p.m. conference with officials of the district, a 6 p.m. social hour at the Rainbow Supper Club, the 7 p.m. testimonial for Volz, and dancing from 9 p.m.

He will leave from the Oshkosh airport about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We are a year-round service. We do not disappear or go back to some other business after April 15.



HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

339 W. WIS. AVE. 1178 VALLEY RD.
180 W. WIS. AVE., KAUKAUNA 120 E. WIS. AVE., NEENAH
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. Phone 739-2964
OPEN TONIGHT—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Investigation started

Clintonville officials have started investigating the cause of the gaping hole that appeared on Main Street Wednesday during the flooding of the Pigeon River. Martin Brothers

Licensing, expenses by employes, junked vehicles occupy council

NEW LONDON — Ordinances covering expenses to city officers and employes, junked vehicles and electricians' licenses were introduced at the City Council meeting Wednesday. Aldermen also discussed proposals to increase liquor and beer licenses, and a proposal that would require storage sheds with each residential dwelling.

The ordinance governing expenses to out-of-town meetings is basically the same as the standing law, but provides for employees of the police and fire commission, planning commission, utility commission, or the cemetery or library boards to report to their governing bodies instead of the City Council.

Other employees or officials must report on their meetings to the council. An ordinance regulating "junked, inoperable or unlicensed vehicles" was also introduced, and will be acted on at the council's March 20 meeting.

The proposal recommended to the judicial committee for a recommendation, says that "No disassembled, or inoperable, or unlicensed, and no junked or wrecked motor vehicles shall be stored or allowed to remain in the open upon public or private property within the city for longer than three days unless it is in connection with a vehicle sales or repair business located in a properly zoned area."

"A vehicle that is operable but is unlicensed must be either removed or licensed within 30 days."

Ald. Al Weeden, (3rd), the judicial chairman, said that "We have had some difficulty in determining junked vehicles and the enforcement of the present ordinance."

The other proposal introduced Wednesday will raise the fee for electricians' licenses from \$5 to \$25, and would leave the annual permit fee at \$3.

The ordinance will also say that an electrician applying for a license must qualify as "a completely competent electrician," with the board of public works setting the minimum qualifications.

Miss Wisconsin to speak at Marion

MARION — Linda Marie Henderson, Miss Wisconsin, will speak at the Future Homemakers of America chapter annual mother-daughter banquet May 3.

The chapter will celebrate its 25th year with a special program including past presidents and others.

The city inspector will also have inspection powers over all electrical work in the city.

A recommendation from the committee to increase liquor and beer license fees was tabled by the council. Fees are presently \$100 for beer, and \$150 for liquor, comparing with \$500-\$800 fees in area communities, Weeden said.

Aldermen differed on their preferences for how much should be charged for the annual fees. Weeden said the beer and liquor fees should be the same, but Ald. Wilford Cupp said the liquor fee should be higher "just because it always has been and it is (higher) everywhere else."

Weeden said the amounts in the present ordinance is from "many, many years ago," and recommended that the fees be set at \$200 each a year. The proposal did not get a second.

A proposal from the committee to increase the beer and liquor retailer fees, for liquor stores, from its present \$150 a year, was tabled.

City Atty. James Lindgren was instructed to re-draft the proposed storage shed ordinance, which would be an amendment to the city zoning code. It has been under study for over a year, and Lindgren said "there might be some

problems, but I think it could be effectively used."

The ordinance would require all single family dwellings to have and use, "a garage, accessory building or other enclosed storage area adequate for the storage of automobiles, bicycles, yard equipment and tools, toys and other chattels customarily used in the connection with the residential occupancy of said premises."

In areas zoned for multi-family living, R-1 and R-2 areas, buildings would have to provide "an area for the parking of automobiles," and would also have to provide "an accessory building or other enclosed storage area adequate for the storage" of bikes, yard equipment and tools, toys and other chattels used.

Weeden said the proposal would aid "the aesthetic and financial values so neighborhoods don't become junkyards."

Lindgren pointed out that the ordinance would be only for "extreme cases," and the city would have to use good judgement in enforcing the law.

Questions that remain to be solved include a dilemma that would occur if a resident had two cars, and a one-car garage. Under the proposal, he would be "technically" in violation of the ordinance, Lindgren said.

BABA title sought by four teams

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will conclude its 27th season Sunday, with the annual tournament at Clintonville High School.

The two top teams from each division will compete in the tourney. First round pairings have northern division champion Clintonville meeting southern division runnerup Weyauwega at 1 p.m. and southern champion Waupaca Recreation tangling with north division runnerup Shawano at 3 p.m.

First round loser will meet in a consolation game at 6:30 p.m. and the championship game will start at 8 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the season champions and first, second and consolation winners of the tournament. An all-tourney team and most valuable player also will be selected.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school age youths. The tickets will be good for both sessions - afternoon and evening.

Clintonville won the northern division title with a 12-1 record with Shawano runnerup with a 10-3 slate. Waupaca Recreation had a 11-2 log in winning the south title. Weyauwega was 8-4. Weyauwega is defending tournament champion.

Chilton contest opened with placing of raft

CHILTON — The Chamber of Commerce officially opened its raft contest Tuesday with the placing of the raft on the Manitowoc River.

The contest will this year pick five winners instead of three as in previous years. Prizes worth many hundreds of dollars will be distributed in five categories.

Persons wishing to enter the contest must list on a postcard the day, hour and second the raft will hit the bridge, this officially marks the opening of the Manitowoc River and it is hoped, the start of spring. Deadline for the contest is March 19.

Postcards should be mailed to "Raft Contest," Chamber of Commerce, Box 28, Chilton.

Co-chairman of this year's event are Ron Korb and William Rogahn.

Last year's winner was David Keuler, route 2, Chilton who guessed April 11 at 5:25 a.m. and the raft hit the bridge on April 11 at 5:32 a.m.

One race develops in Town of Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Only one race developed in the annual caucus for the Town of Bear Creek.

Earl Schoenheide and Raymond Tellock will appear on the April 3 ballot seeking the post of constable. Reinhold Kriewaldt, the incumbent constable, choose not to seek the post again.

Incumbent officers nominated to succeed themselves are Irvin Schmallerberg, chairman; Walter Goltz and Ervin Reimer, supervisors; Orin Stevenson, clerk; Mrs. Eloise Raschke, treasurer, and Roger Patrickus, assessor.

Are you as successful as you would like to be?

- If you continue to progress at the same rate for the next five years as you have for the past five years, would you be satisfied with yourself?
- Do you begin each day motivated to do your very best?

A PROGRAM FOR ACHIEVEMENT

The result-getting, goal-oriented program, ACHIEVEMENT DYNAMICS, can provide the answers to these questions for you.

The exciting lessons in ACHIEVEMENT DYNAMICS include the following:

- How to Develop the Courage to Act!
- How to Motivate Yourself
- How to Motivate Others
- The Power of Enthusiasm
- How to Become a Creative Thinker
- Decisions—How to Make Them
- How to Continue to Grow
- The Power of Visualization
- The Power of Affirmations
- Your Success Formula
- How to Overcome Failure
- Developing a Positive Self-Image
- The Power of Attitudes
- The Power of Goal-Setting
- The Next Step—Planning
- Overcoming Your Fears

For complete information, Call

725-0438
731-1084

10 sessions, Midway Motor Lodge, beginning March 20, 1973, 7 p.m.



SENIOR CITIZENS

60-Years or Older . . .

We now have a Senior Citizens Program for all your health needs. All you have to do is register in our SENIOR CITIZEN REGISTRY and you will get the following benefits:

- ✓ Special Prescription Prices
- ✓ Discounts on All Your Health Needs
- ✓ Charge Account (60 Days Same as Cash)
- ✓ We Keep a Record for You of All Your Medical Preparations for Insurance and Other Benefits

FREE

We'll Pick Up and Deliver Your Prescriptions Free

FREE

REGISTER NOW

Mail Coupon or Drop It at Our Store

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE NUMBER

UNMUTH PHARMACY

Our 43rd Year of Service
208 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 733-7371



Stick tripper

Larry Brown (right), of the Los Angeles Kings, takes off with the puck as Chicago Black Hawk Lou Angotti (center) flies through the air after getting caught on the stick of the

Kings' Harry Howell (left) during their NHL game at the Forum in Los Angeles Thursday night. The Kings won, 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Killebrew signs

Holcomb raps holdouts

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

getting a red neck over some Chicago White Sox who are holding out for more green.

Holcomb, who played holdouts Jay Johnstone and Ed Spiezio on waivers Wednesday, threatened Thursday to fine the other three balky Sox—pitcher Stan Bahnsen, infielder Mike Andrews and outfielder Rick Reichardt.

"I don't know of any rule that says I can't fine them if the notion hits me," Holcomb said, "and believe me, it's coming on."

Andrews and Reichardt are balking at pay cuts which would drop them below \$50,000. Bahnsen, a 21-game winner in 1972, reportedly has been offered \$60,000-65,000 but is seeking more.

However, several other salary wars came to an end.

Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew accepted a reported \$5,000 pay slash to \$110,000 but Calvin Griffith, president of the Twins, said Killebrew could increase his earnings with "contingency" clauses.

The contingencies reportedly include a rebound in attendance to more than 1.1 million and a certain number of appearances by the 36-year-old Killebrew, who ranks fourth on baseball's all-time home run list with 541.

The Twins drew only 797,101 spectators last season and Killebrew played in 139 games despite a painful foot injury which necessitated postseason surgery.

The New York Yankees got outfielder

Roy White's signature for an estimated \$70,000 and relief ace Mike Marshall received a substantial hike from the Montreal Expos after a season in which he won 14 games and posted a 1.78 earned run average.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals signed outfielder Amos Otis and pitcher Tom Burgmeier while catcher Paul Casanova came to terms with the Atlanta Braves.

In exhibition action, the New York Mets edged the Detroit Tigers 4-3 on Don Hahn's 10thinning single; the Boston Red Sox jumped on rookie Mike Pazik for six runs, including Carlton Fisk's two-run homer, in the first inning and trounced the New York Yankees 7-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Minnesota 7-6 after the Twin scored four times in the top of the frame.

College basketball

By The Associated Press
Providence 93, Brown 80
Auburn 77, Mississippi 73
Manhattan 75, Fordham 74
Kentucky 86, Tennessee 81
Fairleigh Dickinson 60, Montclair St. 49
Alabama 78, Georgia 70
TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conf.
First Round
Wake Forest 54, N. Carolina 52, over time
Maryland 77, Clemson 61
Virginia 59, Duke 55

Mid Eastern Athletic Conf.
First Round
Morgan St. 79, S. Car. 51 53
Howard 79, N. Car. Cent. 66
N. Car. A&T 91, Delaware St. 74

NCAA College Division
South Atlantic Regionals
Seminals
Old Dominion 80, Fayetteville St. 74
Roanoke 84, Balt. Loyola 63

Great Lakes Regionals
Seminals
Ky. Wesleyan 92, Wooster, Ohio 56
Valparaiso 69, Capital, Ohio 64

Central Wisconsin Conference champion Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood and runnerup Bonduel each placed two players on the all-league first team selected by conference coaches.

Pete Koeller, 6-0 senior forward, of Bonduel and Bob Schmidt, 6-1 senior guard, of Wittenberg, were unanimous choices.

Joining them on the first team were

Bonduel's 6-6 senior center Dave Berkahn; W-B's 6-3 senior forward Joey Pavlichek, and Wautoma's 5-9 junior guard Rick Hasselquist.

Second team selections were 6-2 Tim Fitzpatrick and 5-10 Dale Windrow, Little Chute; 6-1 Tim Drath and 6-0 Pat Loughrin, Manawa; George Twarski, 5-10 of W-B, and 6-3 Brent Schultz, Wautoma. All are seniors.

Named to the honorable mention list were Jeff Busch, Bonduel; Phil Janssen, Little Chute; Dennis Thomack, Manawa; Pete Kristof, Marion; Mike Bracco, Shiocton, and Arlen Albrecht and Jim Schmidt, Wittenberg.

Brews set to go

Brock Davis okays pact

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Outfielder Brock Davis, the Milwaukee Brewers' last holdout, agreed to terms Thursday and reported to an afternoon workout as the club finalized preparations for its scheduled exhibition opener against Oakland today.

"I think we're ready to play. Our conditioning is excellent," said Manager Del Crandall, who has emphasized fundamentals and personal instruction during early training camp.

Crandall said third baseman Don Money would be the Brewers' designated pinch hitter in their exhibition opener. Money, acquired in the off-season from Philadelphia, is not expected to play in the field for the first few games because of tightness in his shoulder.

He has looked sharp in batting drills.

however, and Crandall hopes he can retain that edge by hitting in the pitcher's slot in the order under the new pinch hitting regulation adopted by the American League. John Vukovich, also acquired from Philadelphia, will play third until Money is ready.

Pitcher Bill Parsons, scheduled to pitch the first three innings against Oakland, said he has incorporated a full windup in his motion and has been making "unbelievable" progress under Bob Shaw, who succeeded Wes Stock as

Tournament opener

MU to duel Miami

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette opened against aid beat the Mid-American Conference champion in five of the seven previous years the Warriors competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament.

But a tradition of unbroken success is likely to mean little Saturday when the Warriors embark on another NCAA tournament trail, again meeting the Mid-American champion in the first round.

Miami of Ohio (18-8) will furnish the opposition at 6 p.m.

"Miami will not be a cakewalk," Marquette assistant coach Hank Raymonds cautioned. "They've got a 6-11 center (Dave Elmer) and two other kids 6-6 and 6-5 (Rick Hampton and Gary Dees) in the front line. And they've beaten North Carolina at North Carolina by 10 points."

"We were fortunate enough to put 40 minutes of good basketball together to win that one," Miami coach Darrell Hedric said of his team's 102-92 victory over the Tar Heels, currently the nation's eighth-ranked team.

The Warriors beat Miami's Redskins 62-47 in their NCAA opener two years ago, chiefly by dominating the boards 43 rebounds to 23.

But the Redskins have much greater rebounding strength this season with Elmer, a transfer from Duke who has been eligible only since January.

Moreover, Marquette's front line of Larry McNeill, Maurice Lucas and George Frazier has had foul trouble lately.

Miami's record hardly compares with Marquette's 23-3. But the Redskins have won seven of their last nine games.

Jacksonville, which will play Ohio Valley champion Austin Peay in the other openinground Midwest Regional game at Dayton, beat Miami by only 66-59 at Jacksonville earlier this season.

Hampton leads the Redskins in scoring and rebounding with respective

averages of 14.6 and 9.3 per game.

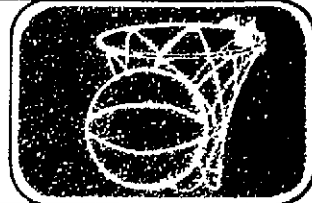
Phil Lumpkin, who teams with Larry Garloch in Miami's backcourt, is the playmaker and No. 2 scorer with a 14-point average.

Saturday's winners will advance to regional play Thursday at Nashville, Tenn., where the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference champions will complete the field.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, March 9, 1973

B-8



Kaniess resigns after 19 years as FVL coach

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gerhard Kaniess has announced his resignation as head basketball coach at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

No successor has yet been named to replace the 19-year veteran FVL coach.

Said Kaniess: "I'm retiring from the pressures of coaching. I've spent many years in the game. I'd like to let some



Gerhard Kaniess

younger guys have a chance to coach the team."

Kaniess will remain on the faculty at the school. He said he would probably continue to coach the freshmen football and track squads.

"I've enjoyed being the varsity basketball coach," Kaniess went on. "I have a lot of fond memories and I enjoyed working with the kids They have kept me young."

The veteran mentor took a B.S. degree from La Crosse with a major in physical education after his graduation from Northwestern High School in Watertown. He later earned a masters at Colorado State.

After serving for one year as an assistant coach at Suring, Kaniess joined the FVL staff in 1953. In 1954, under Kaniess' guidance, the Foxes launched an athletic program.

The school played in three different conferences under Kaniess. FVL played an independent schedule for eight years before joining the Badger Lutheran Conference in 1962. In 1965, the team moved to the Midwest Prep Conference, and last year, it became a member of the Fox Valley Christian Conference.

Madison West advances

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison West held off a rally by underdog Wisconsin Dells to win 61-59 and Monona Grove turned back Lancaster 58-54 in Wisconsin public high school basketball sectional semifinals at Madison Thursday night.

West (17-4) and Monona Grove (17-5) and will meet in tonight's finals, with the winner gaining one of eight berths in the Class A tournament next Thursday through Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse. The seven other Class A and the four Class B sectionals will be held tonight and Saturday night.

West, a state meet entrant a year ago and reigning Big Eight Conference champion, nearly blew a 48-34 lead with 7:20 to play but held on as Steve Borg-

wardt sank five free throws in the closing minutes.

Wisconsin Dells' pressure defense forced 27 turnovers in the second half and Dells outscored the Regents 26-17 in the fourth quarter.

The Regents' final turnover came with 13 seconds to play and Dells behind only 61-59. However, a long Dells shot with two seconds left misfired.

Kurt Hinz scored 17 points and Mike Mahoney 14 for West. Sophomore Fran Sweeney totaled 24 points, including eight in the fourth period, for Dells (16-6).

Monona Grove was led by Greg Kinson with 16 points, including five free throws after Lancaster had pulled into a tie early in the fourth quarter.

Pro cage

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	21	.716	—
New York	45	29	.608	8
Buffalo	20	50	.286	37
Philadelphia	9	63	.125	49

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	25	.638	—
Atlanta	41	30	.571	4
Houston	27	43	.386	17½
Cleveland	25	45	.357	19½

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	50	22	.694	—
Chicago	45	26	.634	4½
K C Omaha	34	40	.459	17
Detroit	32	38	.457	17

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	52	18	.743	—
Golden State	42	28	.600	10
Phoenix	33	38	.465	19½
Seattle	23	50	.315	30½
Portland	17	54	.239	35½

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 135, Portland 129
Kansas City Omaha 105, Baltimore 93
Boston 141, Phoenix 154, overtime
Buffalo 112, Chicago 102

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Portland at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Houston
Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Hershey
Boston at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Portland at Buffalo
Kansas City Omaha at New York
Seattle at Philadelphia
Golden State at Atlanta

Chicago vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md.

Cleveland at Houston
Detroit at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York at Boston, day
Detroit at Los Angeles
Golden State vs. Philadelphia at Pitts.

burgh

Atlanta at Houston, day

Only games scheduled

48 Month New Car Loans

Loan Amount	Finance Charge	Total Repaid	Monthly Payment
\$1000	\$200	\$1200	\$25
\$2000	\$400	\$2400	\$50
\$3000	\$600	\$3600	\$75

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.24% — No Additional Charges

Phone 739-3651 for Instant Loan Approval



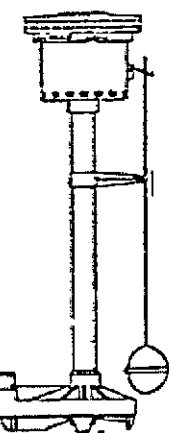
THE OUTAGAMIE BANK

"The Best of All Possible Banks"

Corner State & Lawrence St., Appleton

Phone 739-3651

HOURS: 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 8 p.m. Fri., 9 to 5 p.m. Sat., 9 to 5 p.m. Sun.



QUALITY GENOVA

SUMP PUMP

\$29⁸⁸

Automatically pumps 2350 gals./hr., has 13-foot discharge head, 1/2-HP heavy duty motor, built-in automatic switch. Floats can't fill with water and fail, handles solids easily.

PLASTIC PIPE

NSF HYDEE 80-lb. Test

1 1/4" x 100 Ft. Roll.....	10.99
1" x 100 Ft. Roll.....	5.99
3/4" x 100 Ft. Roll.....	4.19

Plastic Pipe sold by the Foot, Also.



THE MIDLAND STORE

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY

3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9:00

SAT. & SUN. TILL 5:00



902 Taft Ave., Oshkosh (formerly HYDRION HARBOR)

GRAND OPENING

Today, Saturday, Sunday
Hundreds of Door Prizes! You're Invited!

Full top, side curtain, bow cover and stern cover. 12-gal. built-in fuel tank with gauge, Bow cushion, battery and case, horn, fire extinguisher. 65 HP Evinrude motor, electric start with oil controls. 1400 lb. trailer.

Introducing the **CARAVELLE BOAT**
15' TRI HULL
at a pre-announced special price!
Regularly \$3,525.....**\$2,795**

Ask About Our Pre-Owned Rigs

BOATMEN WELCOME

Dealer for:
Evinrude Outboard Motors • Caravelle • Carver • Allmand • Trojan • Nauti-Line • Delta Clipper • River Queen Houseboats

LAKESIDE MARINA SOUTH, Inc.
902 Taft Ave., Oshkosh (414) 231-4321

OPEN TONIGHT, SATURDAY 'til 9... Sunday 'til 5

Kohler to begin second century with new pollution-free furnaces

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent business-labor editor

KOHLER — The Kohler Co. will replace its entire iron foundry melting facilities with a \$6.6 million smoke-free system of electric induction furnaces, Herbert V. Kohler Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the 100-year-old firm, announced Thursday night.

The 34-year-old executive outlined the planned conversion at a news media dinner, one of a series of special events celebrating the company's first 100 years and setting the tone for the second century.

This is the third major environmental improvement project Kohler Co. has under way in its \$9 million, two-year program. The furnace construction will start in a few weeks, and the system is scheduled to be operating by late summer of next year.

These 9,000-kilowatt furnaces will replace the present coke-fired cupola equipment. Kohler said that all iron oxide, fly ash, mill scale and other unburned particles now coming from the foundry will be removed from both the air and the water.

"This foundry installation represents a major investment in environmental improvement and protection," Kohler said. "The electric furnaces will be virtually pollution-free and will surpass substantially the emission standards and requirements of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the federal environmental agencies."

He added the installation of the electric furnaces also was evidence of the company's continuing belief in the long-range demand for cast iron.

The announcement came at the end of the banquet which followed an afternoon tour of the Kohler Co. facilities — a more than two-mile walk through a series of buildings and manufacturing processes. The company employs about 5,000 at its Kohler operations, a figure three times the size of the village, and it draws workers from Sheboygan and surrounding counties, including a few from the City of Milwaukee.

Company representatives

emphasized Kohler Co. was and would continue to be a company which recognized the individual. The young board chairman and a company film shown at the end of the media dinner reiterated the point.

The company intends to use centennial 1973 to tell the community, state and nation about not only the products of Kohler Co. but about its philosophy.

Kohler, elected board chairman last June, likened the media meeting to the meeting of a small group of people, including Kohler Co. founder John Michael Kohler, a century ago. In both cases, the topic was an investment in cast iron and concern for other people and "how they would serve them so that all could live better," he said.

Kohler said that philosophy of his grandfather proved successful, and that was why the company looked to the future with "a very strong note of optimism."

Kohler Co. has been making cast iron products from its beginning as a business. Today, it is one of the world's leading producers of plumbing products and small power systems, and each of these product lines is built around cast iron, Kohler said.

Kohler noted that the company always has had a concern about the environment and the people. The plant was located east of the village so the prevailing westerly winds would carry the smoke and dust away from it into a 2,200-acre greenbelt owned by the company east of the plant, he added.

The company is expecting to complete two previous environmental cleanup programs this year.

Construction is almost complete on a twin retention lagoons project that has been built just south of the Sheboygan River in Kohler to process waters from the company's storm sewers before they are discharged to the river. The lagoons, with a holding capacity of 8 million gallons, remove suspended solids that may be carried by the company's separate storm sewer lines.

Another improvement, scheduled to be completed by July 1, is the conversion of the power house boilers from coal to oil, a clean-burning fuel, Kohler

said. This has included construction of four large-capacity underground oil storage tanks and three sets of fuel oil or natural gas burners in the power house boilers.

The principal producing elements of the new electric iron melting facilities Kohler discussed Thursday night will include 30-ton electric coreless induction melting furnaces of the back-tilting type and 60-ton electric "holding" furnaces into which the molten metal will be transferred from the melting furnaces.

A series of gas-fired pre-heaters will be employed to heat the furnace charge metals to 800-degree temperatures, a process that removes moisture and partially incinerates oil and other pollutants that may be present on the raw iron before its transfer into the melting furnace.

The foundry system will be engineered to meet the needs of a high production ferrous foundry.

To meet expanded power requirements, the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. will enlarge and re-equip the present utility substation northwest of the factory parking lot. It will be doubled in size and equipped with two new transformers, one to supply power for the foundry and the other to serve the needs of the remainder of the Kohler Co. plant.

The company has been making environmental improvements that date back to the turn of the century, according to Kohler.

Kohler Co. began with the founder enameling horse troughs to make bath tubs for the farming population in the Sheboygan area. The firm also initially manufactured farm equipment.

Kohler village, located a few miles directly west of Sheboygan, was incorporated in 1912. Kohler commented Thursday night the village was started by the company with an "enlightened paternalism," but no paternalistic attitude prevails today.

Kohler Co. operates plants in Toledo, Ohio, and Spartanburg, S.C., in addition to the Wisconsin facility. It employs about 1,000 outside the Wisconsin plant.

Shield bill author won't compromise

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — State Rep. Edward Nager said Thursday he will oppose any newsman's shield legislation which may be qualified by amendment.

Nager is author of a bill in the Assembly to protect newsmen from having to reveal their sources.

"It is better to have no legislation rather than a conditional bill," the Madison Democrat said.

"I firmly believe that any qualifications or conditions appended to this bill will make it worthless and unable to accomplish its purpose," Nager said in remarks for the 5th annual journalism symposium at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

"Courts, in the name of protecting the administration of justice, are too prone to seize upon the slightest opportunity to manufacture loopholes," Nager said.

He said he is convinced there will be no comprehensive shield law adopted by Congress. If there is, it will be vetoed by President Nixon, Nager predicted.

He said states must adopt shield laws.

State insurance not competitive

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state life insurance fund does not provide serious competition to the private insurance industry, the state insurance commissioner said today.

Stanley DuRose told the legislature's Joint Finance Committee that, in its 62 years of existence, the fund has accumulated \$60 million in policies, which he said was about what an aggressive private company would write in its first three years.

DuRose said recent publicity of the low premiums charged by the state fund has produced 2,000 to 3,000 inquiries this year. But he said he would not know until June how many policies had developed after medical examinations were taken and applications approved.

"Our growth over the last 60 years hasn't been fantastic at all; it's been very modest," DuRose said.

The state fund sold about 1,000 policies last year, he said, and increased the insurance in force by \$8 million.

Drug-sniffing dogs proving their value

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Customs predicts a bright future for its drug-sniffing dogs.

The bureau said Thursday its dogs sniffed out \$27.5 million in narcotics and drugs last year, including 25,200 pounds of marijuana, 15.85 pounds of heroin, and 2,793 pounds of hashish.

It said there were 1,375 individual seizures of drugs by dogs at customs points, most of them from mail and vehicles.

Customs has 55 dogs and is seeking funds for 95 more. Dogs first were posted as drug sniffers in 1970.

Lucey's state cabinet plan hailed, assailed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's plans for making more state agency heads appointive was described as good business and bad politics Thursday.

Lucey's proposal to make five state agencies directly responsible to the next governor elected received its first public hearing before the Joint Finance Committee.

The agencies are Agriculture, Natural Resources, Health and Social Services, Industry, Labor and Human Relations, and Veterans Affairs, once the present head of that agency leaves.

Wisconsin's present system of having the top men in several key agencies answer to appointed boards rather than the executive office was described as a "weak governor system" by Joe Nussbaum, Lucey's secretary of administration.

"His election by the voters of the state meant little in real terms about his ability to direct state agencies," Nussbaum said.

"The governor was elected on a platform and I think he should have the authority to carry out his programs," William Kidd, secretary of business development said.

"The governor and the legislature both desperately need strong leadership," Edward Wiegner, secretary of revenue, said.

Nussbaum, Kidd and Wiegner are three of the agency heads who are currently appointed directly by Lucey with Senate confirmation.

Wiegner said the legislature "should view itself as the board of directors of a company, and the governor as the chief executive."

Kidd, who was international vice

president of the S. C. Johnson Co., before Lucey appointed him, said every well-run business has a strong executive.

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, however, called the proposal "a bad bl, bad resource management and bad politics."

Dennis Madigan, executive director of the group, said he feared decisions in the Department of Natural Resources if the head of that agency became a direct cabinet appointee.

Stat Rep. Byron Wackett, R-Water-town, asked the witnesses whether direct appointees might not fall by the wayside when a different political party took over the governor's office.

Wackett also suggested an appointee of the governor might be afraid to oppose the governor's policies.

Wiegner said he didn't think the men would become mouthpieces and Nussbaum said that as members of administration they would become members of a "management team."

Asked by State Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown Deer, whether appointing the officials would lead to political favoritism, Nussbaum challenged Kasten to name one instance in which a purchasing contract from the Department of Administration was influenced by political considerations in the 14 years the head of that agency has been appointed directly by the governor.

Law Day proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proclaimed May 1 as Law Day.

Nixon said Thursday the theme of the 16th annual observance will be "Help Your Courts — Assure Justice."

Road salt damaging, panel told

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Salt poured on icy pavements as a winter safety precaution not only harms wildlife but can be a hazard to motorists as well, legislators were told Thursday.

Antisalt commentary submitted during a hearing by the state Assembly's Environmental Affairs Committee contained complaints about auto rust, wildlife poisoning, windshield film and briny pavement slime.

State Rep. James W. Wahner, D-Milwaukee, committee chairman, said he called the hearing because his is dissatisfied with conclusions reached in a salt study sponsored by another legislative panel.

Franklin S. Adams, biology professor at Pennsylvania State University, said skidding accidents can be forecast at snowy intersections which have been salted.

Salt mixed with snow, Adams said, creates an icy glaze which the weight of vehicles bonds to paving more firmly than would be the case if salt were not introduced.

He said salt as a melting agent loses its effectiveness as the temperature drops to 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other scientists said roadside salt spray damages trees and undergrowth, poisons animals' water sources and poisons gritseeking birds which mistake salt pellets for gravel.

It was the first of two days of salt hearings.

Wahner called for a "serious and balanced" investigation.

Previous investigative debate on salting has been monopolized by highway and salt interests, he said.

State Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, testified there is no evidence that road salt does appreciable good when the temperature dips below 20 degrees.

He said the main reason for road salt

is to allow high-speed driving during winter months.

La Follette urged the committee to support a bill which would limit salting to critical hills, curves and intersections.

Daniel Triener, dean of the department of natural resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, said small game, such as pheasant and rabbit, can be killed by too much salt in the food supply.

A New York State limnologist, John Judd, told the committee salt water runs off roads into bodies of water and blocks

the natural mixing process of water layers.

The action destroys larvae needed by fish as a food supply, he said.

Roger C. Anderson, director of the University of Wisconsin Arboretum, said salt spray is whipped by vehicles as far as 300 feet.

Anderson said salting is harming white pine, cedar and hemlock trees in the arboretum.

Dane County's highway department, Anderson said, is experimenting with ice-melting alternatives to salt.

Experiments include propylene glycol, a substance similar to the antifreeze liquid used in automotive radiators.

Irving transferred after being found with liquor supply

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Clifford Irving, serving a federal prison term for his bogus biography of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, has been transferred to another prison after liquor was found in his possession.

Irving, who entered Allenwood Prison last August to begin serving a 30-month sentence on fraud charges, was transferred Tuesday to the Danbury Corrections Institution in Connecticut. He was convicted in connection with the \$650,000 sale of publication rights to the McGraw-Hill publishing company of the phoney Hughes biography.

Max Weger, supervisor of Allenwood, said Thursday he did not know where Irving got the liquor.

When was the Last Time you had a Real Malt ?

See Entertainment Page

Are You Interested In Extending Your Meat Dollar?

Piggly Wiggly is also concerned with the present high cost of wholesale meats.

That's why at this time, we are proud to bring you "Pampered Beef," the result of a new concept in quality beef production



More edible servings per pound — No excessive fat!

Guaranteed Tender — Guaranteed Flavorful!



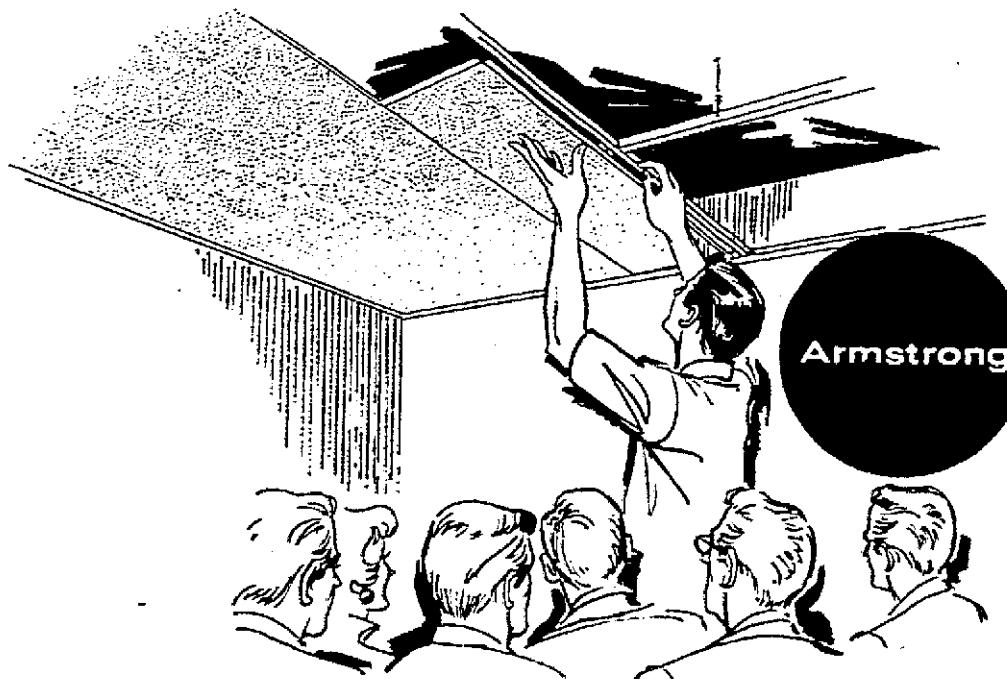
PIGGLY WIGGLY Total Discount

Why don't you shop Piggly Wiggly this week and help keep your meat costs as low as possible?

LIEBER'S HOME CENTERS

COME TO OUR CEILING CLINIC

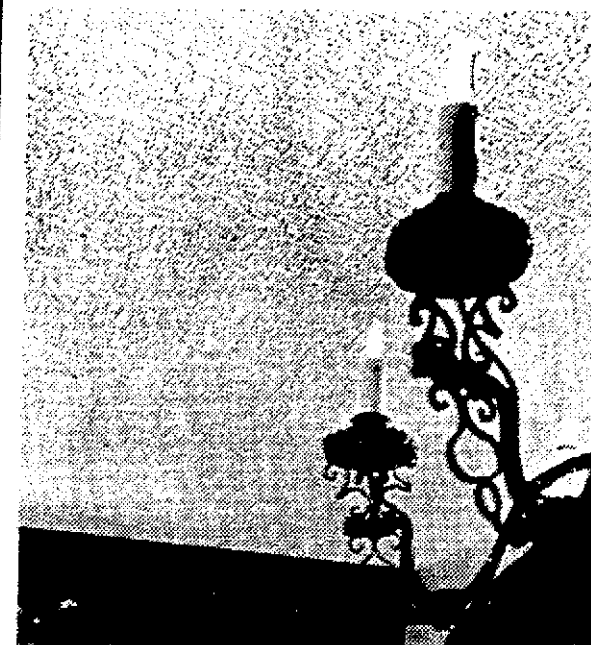
LEARN HOW TO INSTALL AN ARMSTRONG CHANDELIER® CEILING, USING THE NEW INTEGRID™ INSTALLATION SYSTEM



COME SEE! LEARN!

LIEBER'S APPLETON HOME CENTER

We're having a ceiling clinic to introduce a new, easier way to install Chandelier Ceilings — using the Integrid system by Armstrong. You are invited to come, without obligation to buy, and see a demonstration, showing step by step how to do it. Suspended below obstructions or tight to your old ceiling, Integrid solves all your ceiling problems beautifully, because you can't see its metal grid. And since the big 1' X 4' Chandelier tiles have no bevels, seams virtually disappear, creating a continuous wall-to-wall pattern.



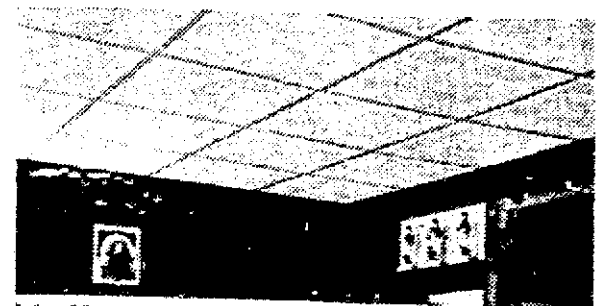
Chandelier Ceiling suspended from Integrid's hidden grid

CLINIC AT LIEBER'S APPLETON HOME CENTER 1924 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.



Chandelier Ceilings eliminate the bevels between tiles



Integrid system conceals the grid runners

Draft lottery numbers drawn for 19-year-olds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Young men born June 27, 1954, would be the first called up should the draft system be reactivated next year. Draft lottery numbers were drawn here Thursday.

At present the draft lottery is basically meaningless, since callup authority has expired and the military is relying on volunteers to fill its ranks.

Ginzburg advertising challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg, who spent eight months in federal prison last year for mailing obscene materials, is in hot water with the government again.

The Social Security Administration is calling for federal and New York State investigations into Ginzburg's new manual entitled, "Stake Your Claim! How to work the Social Security Gold Mine."

The agency contends the promotional ads, carried in about 300 newspapers and a dozen mass-circulation magazines, are "replete with misleading references and innuendoes." Ginzburg says the ad campaign cost \$1 million.

The manual, which comes off the presses today, is offered as a free gift to new subscribers of "Moneysworth" magazine.

"If the booklet ... is what the advertisement implies, those who rely upon it may in fact unnecessarily complicate their Social Security claims," the government said.

The agency has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate for possible violation of federal law, complained to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, and sent copies of the complaint to the New York state attorney general's office.

Ginzburg called the attack "another instance of government censorship." He served eight months of a three-year federal prison sentence for mailing the now-defunct magazine "Eros," the book "Housewife's Handbook for Selective Promiscuity" and the "Liaison Newsletter."

"There's nothing in the ad that isn't accurate," Ginzburg said in a telephone interview. "We stand behind it completely."

The advertisement says the 43-year-old publisher "collects \$99.40 in Social Security checks every month and has been getting Social Security since he was 25."

The Social Security Administration said in a confidential internal memo that Ginzburg "is receiving benefits on behalf of a daughter." It was learned that officials are, quietly checking to determine whether the daughter is receiving the benefits.

"The ad doesn't say I am a beneficiary. It says I receive a check every month and I do," Ginzburg said.

The fifth annual lottery was held in the Commerce Department Auditorium with Acting Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone noting that the all-volunteer force is a peace-time goal. "In a national emergency, with a corresponding buildup of the military, a resumption of inductions probably would be necessary," he said.

Pepitone also pointed out that this is the first time that none of the men receiving lottery numbers will face the certainty of induction.

WASHINGTON	(AP)	Here
is a listing that shows the	number assigned to the	draft
priority birthdate in the	year	ev.
lottery held Thursday		
JANUARY		
1. 198	9. 129	25. 23
2. 250	10. 248	26. 36
3. 120	11. 202	27. 205
4. 9	12. 219	28. 323
5. 327	13. 185	29. 7
6. 41	14. 302	30. 353
7. 230	15. 182	31. 259
8. 34	16. 158	24. 299
FEBRUARY		
1. 233	9. 255	22. 329
2. 54	10. 103	23. 102
3. 133	11. 305	24. 91
4. 150	12. 111	25. 80
5. 283	13. 190	26. 335
6. 199	14. 21	27. 149
7. 47	15. 231	28. 151
8. 34	16. 224	29. 178
MARCH		
1. 67	9. 255	25. 260
2. 347	10. 75	26. 203
3. 193	11. 255	27. 124
4. 174	12. 135	28. 10
5. 24	13. 174	29. 13
6. 217	14. 275	30. 21
7. 269	15. 180	31. 273
8. 196	16. 281	24. 236
APRIL		
1. 209	9. 114	25. 162
2. 85	10. 72	26. 154
3. 261	11. 106	27. 215
4. 5	12. 229	28. 177
5. 203	13. 131	29. 301
6. 363	14. 29	30. 264
7. 210	15. 100	23. 115
8. 266	16. 224	24. 170
MAY		
1. 361	9. 139	25. 14
2. 211	10. 291	26. 265
3. 17	11. 348	27. 337
4. 278	12. 355	28. 318
5. 319	13. 111	29. 301
6. 155	14. 81	30. 243
7. 183	15. 293	31. 19
8. 89	16. 141	24. 154
JUNE		
1. 187	9. 154	25. 220
2. 297	10. 139	26. 33
3. 63	11. 345	27. 1
4. 95	12. 137	28. 261
5. 319	13. 312	29. 228
6. 127	14. 256	30. 59
7. 159	15. 287	23. 340
8. 179	16. 334	24. 214
JULY		
1. 144	9. 212	25. 96
2. 359	10. 171	26. 316
3. 293	11. 72	27. 195
4. 207	12. 247	28. 152
5. 22	13. 72	29. 238
6. 15	14. 274	30. 154
7. 242	15. 227	31. 78
8. 90	16. 47	24. 16
AUGUST		
1. 62	9. 20	25. 358
2. 235	10. 357	26. 79
3. 82	11. 296	27. 86
4. 284	12. 188	28. 208
5. 2	13. 181	29. 251
6. 17	14. 112	30. 310
7. 237	15. 326	31. 140
8. 35	16. 359	24. 206
SEPTEMBER		
1. 68	9. 94	25. 306
2. 77	10. 307	26. 88
3. 78	11. 288	27. 166
4. 252	12. 271	28. 354
5. 349	13. 110	29. 65
6. 113	14. 200	30. 315
7. 168	15. 268	23. 234
8. 257	16. 352	24. 216
OCTOBER		
1. 32	9. 245	25. 4
2. 325	10. 308	26. 119
3. 105	11. 241	27. 239
4. 146	12. 267	28. 189
5. 121	13. 109	29. 52
6. 147	14. 45	30. 33
7. 175	15. 157	31. 277
8. 148	16. 66	24. 309
NOVEMBER		
1. 165	9. 354	25. 74
2. 57	10. 26	26. 58
3. 284	11. 279	27. 136
4. 37	12. 142	28. 60
5. 111	13. 300	29. 343
6. 346	14. 143	30. 160
7. 123	15. 222	23. 241
8. 107	16. 276	24. 218
DECEMBER		
1. 44	9. 352	25. 328
2. 39	10. 11	26. 49
3. 25	11. 156	27. 254
4. 118	12. 108	28. 338
5. 332	13. 128	29. 43
6. 30	14. 301	30. 226
7. 8	15. 40	31. 164
8. 38	16. 204	24. 191



Daddy's boy

Army CWO Roy E. Ziegler is overjoyed to meet his 5-year-old son, Roy III, Thursday at Aurora, Colo. The child was born a month before Ziegler, of Chicago, was shot down and captured by the North Vietnamese. Ziegler's wife died while he was a prisoner and he did not learn of the death until his arrival earlier this week at Clark Air Base, Philippines. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. sweepers explode no mines in Haiphong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says that—so far—U.S. minesweeping helicopters have failed to explode any mines in the Haiphong ship channel.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Thursday that some of the mines laid by U.S. aircraft last year apparently have become inert.

"We assume they've gone dead," he said.

Many of the mines placed in the approaches to Haiphong, six other North Vietnamese ports and inland waterways carried timing devices and went dead after a set period.

During the months of intensified U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, U.S. Navy

planes repeatedly laid fresh mines to keep the ports closed to Communist shipping.

Since Tuesday, U.S. helicopters have been working in the Haiphong ship channel, towing devices designed to detonate magnetic, acoustic and pressure mines.

The helicopters actually began their


work last week, but broke off the operation after one day when a snarl developed over the release of U.S. war prisoners by North Vietnam.

TRY POST—CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

SHAGSALE



797
sq. yd.

Alexander Smith 
Here's a fantastic shag value from one of America's leading mills. It's a super practical, super crush resistant shag. The 13 lively color combinations make decorating easy. The heat-set nylon pile makes it lovely to live with. What a buy!

HEAVY SHAG
A best seller—and with good reason. It's a best buy anytime. Today 's a steal. Thick shag beauty in 18 colors.

PATTERNED SHAG
A real beauty! 100% DuPont 50T® nylon pile for long wearability. Pick from 18 two-tone colorations. Look great!

Mohawk
Soft and cozy shag-plush by famous Mohawk Mills. Bulky 3-ply yarn in new h-luster, triple-tones effect. 23 hues.

594
sq. yd.

696
sq. yd.

1171
sq. yd.

Alexander Smith
Stunning tri-color shag by famous Alexander Smith Mills. Choose from 14 unusual 3-color combinations. Eye-catching!

CARVED SHAG
Thick shag pile is hi-lo sculptured for a totally new shag look. 16 gorgeous colorations. Lowest price ever.

KODEL® SHAG
Super heavy, super luxurious shag in 23 colors. Kodel® polyester pile resists stains. First time ever at this price!

725
sq. yd.

992
sq. yd.

888
sq. yd.

sale ends March 15

Monday and Friday 10 am to 9 pm
Other Days 10 to 6 . . . Closed Sunday

**credit
terms to
suit you**

shop at home

Call to see samples in your home. No charge or obligation.

PHONE
739-6822

Rex Harrison says films not entertaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Rex Harrison says he thinks films are no longer entertaining.

"I used to go to the movies to be entertained," Harrison, who won an Oscar for his role in "My Fair Lady," told newsmen after a National Press Club luncheon Thursday.

But, the 65-year-old British actor said, "I don't think there is much entertainment value in today's films. I don't enjoy endless brutality, but the only things that seem to make money are sex and brutality."

Buy from the owner.

At Abbey you get all the benefits of 62 store buying power — without the usual bureaucracy of clerks. Each store is owner-operated, so you can buy from the owner himself. Carpeting homes is his profession. And he knows his business. That's why Abbey carpets more homes than anyone.

Abbey Carpet

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN OF OWNER-OPERATED CARPET STORES!

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Thomas-Owners

211 North Richmond

Appleton—Call Collect From Anywhere 739-6822

Now 62 Stores: California/Nevada/Oregon/Hawaii/Utah/Washington/Colorado/New Mexico/Arizona/Idaho/Wisconsin/Maryland/Virginia.



Poll indicates voters fear Nixon's powers

ST. LOUIS—Although middle-class Nixon voters still rank the President well above the Democratic-controlled Congress, they are so suspicious of one-man rule that they prefer congressional, not presidential control, over federal spending.

That conclusion, obtained from day long interviewing here helped by Oliver Quayle's polling organization, ought to temper White House confidence—often mixed with arrogance—that Mr. Nixon has cornered the people's loyalties. Indeed, suspicions here about an overpowered executive are a warning in the night from the Nixon constituency.

Typical is a 35-year-old dental technician, nominally a Democrat, who voted for Mr. Nixon and is inclined to stay Republican in 1976. She thinks the President does a much better job than Congress and supports Nixon cutbacks in social services. Yet, she wants Congress to control the purse strings, not Mr. Nixon, because "it's putting too much responsibility on one man. It would be like a dictatorship."

Democrats support Nixon

Such concern was expressed repeatedly in two middle-income precincts—one on the city's south side, the other in suburban St. Ferdinand Township—which have proved good Missouri voting barometers. The 53 registered voters interviewed by us and Quayle polltakers Lee Brandon and Helen Thomas mirrored last fall's outcome in the two precincts, with 31 for President Nixon, 18 for Sen. George McGovern and 4 not voting for President.

Although a majority consider themselves Democrats, they are not disaffected with their Republican President. They give Mr. Nixon a handsome 66 per cent job approval, compared with an anemic 37 per cent for Congress. Out of a maximum 100 on Quayle's scale measuring public trust, both the President (70) and Congress (66) ranked high above Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 42.

Moreover, in trial heats, Kennedy

runs behind both Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and John B. Connally by identical counts of 25 to 20 (with 8 undecided). Only four voters considered poverty an important issue, and most backed Mr. Nixon holding down spending for the poor. Crime and narcotics, not the most comfortable issue for Democrats, was considered the most important.

Fear presidential powers

Such results from traditionally Democratic precincts would understandably feed White House euphoria and dishearten Democrats eyeing the long road back from McGovernism. But when Presidential power confronts congressional power, the picture curiously changes.

While nearly half the voters already believe the President has too much power, around half fear Mr. Nixon seeks still more power—which many say concerns them greatly. Most believe a spending ceiling should be set by Congress, not the President.

The critical question involves Mr. Nixon's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress. We asked: should the President decide what programs the government will or will not spend money on, or should Congress decide? Ten said the decision should be joint, one was not sure. The surprising results of the rest: Congress, 32; the President, 10.

Some Nixon supporters, to be sure, backed the President. "Congress don't know if there's enough money to spend," a young auto salesman told us, "but I heard Nixon talk about it on the radio." The 69-year-old wife of a retired machinist said she prefers Presidential control because Congressmen "haggle like a bunch of old women."

Opposite them were a few disillusioned 1972 Nixon backers (including a retired bus driver who declared, "Nixon's getting to be like Hitler") plus most 1972 McGovern voters.

Far more significant were Nixon supporters who still like and trust him but, choosing remarkably similar lan-

guage, reflect the nation's inbred hostility to centralized power.

"He's only one man," (wife of a retired telegrapher). "That power is too much for one man" (a young plant guard). "There are more heads in Congress to decide these things" (a grocery store manager). "Congress is closer to the people" (an elementary school teacher).

Remarkably, all of the above line up with Mr. Nixon's conservative philosophy rather than the liberal Democrats. That these ideological concerns could be outweighed by a reverence for checks and balances and fear of one-man rule is scarcely guessed at by Mr. Nixon's aides today.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED O. STOLZENBERG, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of FRED O. STOLZENBERG, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office dated March 1, 1973, is on file in the County Clerk's Office, Appleton, Wisconsin, and is hereby ordered that all persons claiming to be heirs of the said FRED O. STOLZENBERG, deceased, shall file their claims with the County Clerk's Office, Appleton, Wisconsin, on or before June 11, 1973, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on June 12, 1973, at the County Clerk's Office, Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated March 6, 1973
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Clerk

FREDERICK E. FROELICH
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 9, 16, & 23, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
SEALED BIDS
PARKING TICKETS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 P.M., (C.S.T.) March 20, 1973, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the purchase of parking tickets. Bids to be so marked for furnishing: (Envelopes not so marked will be rejected).

1. The City of Appleton is now accepting proposals for the purchase of parking tickets. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

2. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

3. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

4. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

5. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

6. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

7. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

8. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

9. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

10. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

11. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

12. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

13. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

14. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

15. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

16. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

17. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

18. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

19. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

20. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

21. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

22. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

23. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

24. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

25. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

26. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

27. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

28. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

29. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

30. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

31. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

32. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

33. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

34. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

35. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

36. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

37. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

38. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

39. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

40. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

41. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

42. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

43. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

44. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR DIESEL FUEL OIL BIDS

THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting bids of the Office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 3302 West Broadway, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M., on Monday, March 19th, 1973, for a six (6) months supply of Diesel Fuel for the period of April 3rd, 1973 through October 2nd, 1973.

Specifications are contained on bid sheets available at above office.

The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to award the bid to whom it may deem most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When mailing bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office of not later than 11:00 A.M. on the day of opening.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Commission,
Clarence J. Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
March 6, 7, & 9, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

IN the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM K. KOLB, known as WILLIAM KARL KOLB and WM. K. KOLB, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the corporate personal representative of the estate of William K. Kolb, deceased, of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office dated March 1, 1973, for the approval of the account, the payment of unified claims, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate, it is ordered that:

1. The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court on that date thereafter.

Dated February 22, 1973
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Clerk

Remley, Sensenbrenner,
Stein & Cummings, S.C., Attorneys
210 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Feb. 23, March 2 & 9

CITY OF APPLETON SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 P.M., (C.S.T.) March 20, 1973, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the purchase of parking tickets.

1. The City of Appleton is now accepting proposals for the purchase of parking tickets. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

2. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

3. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

4. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

5. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

6. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

7. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

8. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

9. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

10. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

11. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

12. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

13. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

14. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

15. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

16. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

17. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

18. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

19. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

20. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

21. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

22. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

23. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

24. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

25. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

26. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

27. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

28. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

29. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

30. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

31. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

32. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

33. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

34. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

35. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

36. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

37. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

38. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

39. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

40. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

41. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

42. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

43. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

44. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

45. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

46. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

47. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

48. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

49. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

50. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

51. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

52. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

53. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

54. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

55. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding, as modified, after the date of the opening of bids.

Legal Notices

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: No. 1-73 Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 4, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be held, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1A (One Family Residential District) to R-3 (Apartment Residential District):

Parcel A, A Parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 33, T21N, R17E, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the NW 1/4 corner of said Section 33, thence S 0° 34' E 94 feet; thence due West 126 feet; thence S 0° 34' E 84 feet; thence due East 126 feet; thence S 0° 34' E 84 feet; thence S 89° 54' W 48 feet; thence N 0° 34' W 87.53 feet; thence the South line of Fourth St.; thence due East along the South line of 4th St. 438 feet to the point of beginning. Less and accepting the south 33 feet thereof for street purposes.

(Note: For general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the west side of Olson Avenue between Second and Fourth Streets. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 8, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on March 7, 1973 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 8th day of March, 1973, and becomes effective with this publication.

P16-73
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STREET GRADES, GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO STREET GRADES.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The grade or elevation of the streets hereinafter named are permanently established as follows:

Lucille Street from Schaefer to Arlington Streets — 33 Feet Wide.

Bench Mark Hydrant at Lucille and Arlington Streets — 756.71.

At the West line of Schaefer Street (10+00) — 754.21.

At the East line of Arlington Street — 755.24.

Arlington Street from Lucille Street to College Ave. — 33 Feet Wide.

Bench Mark Hydrant at Madison Street and Tatt Avenue — 807.30.

At the South line of Tatt Avenue (10+00) — 804.40.

At the East line of Tatt Avenue — 803.06.

At the North line of Tatt Avenue — 803.54.

At the North line of Meade Street — 786.22.

Meade Street from Sumner to Commercial Streets — 43 Feet Wide.

Bench Mark Hydrant at Meade and Sumner Streets — 786.19.

At the P.C. South of Commercial Street (5+31) — 768.14.

At a point 63 feet North of P.C. — 768.00.

At a point 113 feet North of P.C. — 768.40.

At a point 125.5 feet North of P.C. — 768.49.

At a point 163 feet North of P.C. — 768.82.

At a point 213 feet North of P.C. — 769.60.

At a point 242 feet North of P.C. — 770.35.

At a point 263 feet North of P.C. — 7

Women's impact fills week with contrasts

The week ended on a note of contrasts. Women again wove their way into the headlines spelling out the joy and pathos marking their lives.

Monika Schwinn, Saarbrücken, West Germany, stepped off the airplane at Clark Air Base, Philippines, after being released by the North Vietnamese. She was captured in South Vietnam on April 27, 1969 while working for a private Catholic medical organization.

A legend died Tuesday. Pearl Buck, 80, the first American woman to win

the Nobel Prize for literature and a Pulitzer Prize winner, passed away in Danby, Vt.

Consumers beware was a message heard around many households. The statement came in the wake of Wednesday's demonstration of radiation leakage of the microwave oven at the Consumer Union's Mount Vernon, N.Y., laboratory.

And on the home front the second annual Mardi Gras Ball was a colorful

affair at St. John pavilion, St. John. Sisters Julia and Mary, teachers at Sacred Heart Catholic School stole the show as they appeared as Adam and Eve. Mrs. Edward Mirsberger, a well-dressed hobo, was best dressed woman. Mrs. Barbara Vollmer was prettiest woman as a Geisha; Mr. and Mrs. Leitner as court jesters; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thiel, traditional bridal couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calnin, Black Creek, clowns. Proceeds went to the recently activated mixed choir.



Typhoid victims?

With the tank tower containing suspected contaminated water in the background, four children wait for typhoid fever examinations at Homestead, Fla., Tuesday. The number of confirmed typhoid cases at the South Dade Labor Camp where the children live rose to 47 on Tuesday. Below left, Mrs. Robert

Greene, Appleton, wife of Pulp and Paper Industry Technical Assn. executive, and Mrs. Arthur Plummer, West Point, Va., were entertained by members of the Chicago Women's Welcome Committee of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau Sunday at a brunch at the Chicago Yacht Club.



Post-Crescent and AP Wirephotos



Consumer warning

Engineer Allan Eckhaus holds fluorescent tube near slightly ajar door of a microwave oven Wednesday during a demonstration of radiation leakage of the ovens at the Consumer Union's Mount Vernon, N.Y., laboratory.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, March 9, 1973 A-10

Party time

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neft, route 2, Hilbert, attended St. John the Baptist Catholic Parish Mardi Gras, St. John, as cave man and woman.



Grateful goodbye

Monika Schwinn and Bernhard Diehl, of West Germany, board the helicopter at Clark Air Base, Philippines, for the flight to Manila to start their trip home Wednesday. The two were working for the Maltese Aid Service, a German Catholic charity mission, when captured near DaNang, South Vietnam, in April 1969.

Shakey hello

Monika Schwinn, Saarbrücken, West Germany, stepped off the plane looking a bit bewildered on her return to the Philippines after detention in a prison camp in North Vietnam. She clutches flowers given her by a group of women and a large red handbag.



Women remembered

With one day to go before the Soviet Union celebrated Women's Day, a major national holiday, Russian men rushed to a flower counter at a Moscow market. On Thursday, Soviet men presented flowers and gifts to their women, took over household chores for the day and wined and dined them.



Legacy lives

Pearl Buck, shown above receiving the Nobel Prize for literature from King Gustav of Sweden during ceremonies in Stockholm in 1938, is dead at 80. She was the first woman to receive such an honor.

When was the
Last Time you
had a Real Malt

See Entertainment Page

Voice of Choice

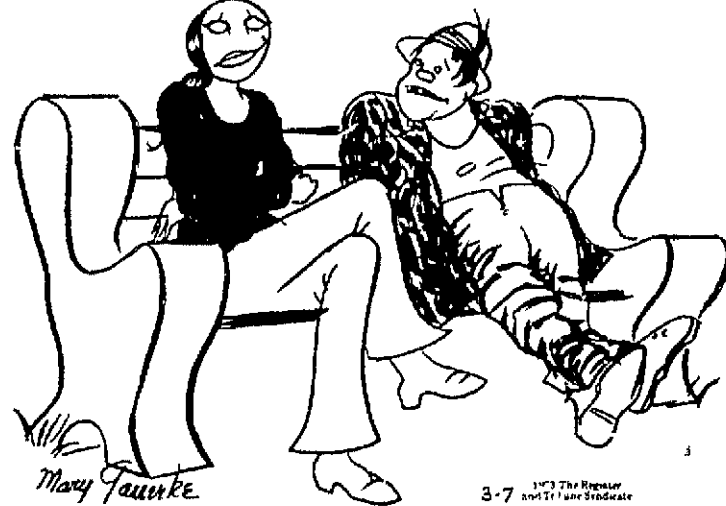
Watch this column for news about
Wines—Cheeses—Foods—Recipes

Off to the Mediterranean we go to Greece to learn a little about their wines. Roditis, reg. '245. Now '1.89! The vine may have appeared in Greece as early as 1500 B.C. and wine was certainly a common beverage in Homer's time. 27-hundred years ago, To many people, Greek means Retina, and in fact most Greek table wines are in this category. Retina is a generic name applied to any wine that has been flavored, during fermentation, with a small but unmistakable amount of pine resin. Apart from Retina, there are a number of enjoyable red, white, and rose' table wines characterized by a distinctive and robust flavor that goes very well with rich foods. The most popular of the three is Roditis, which is a Greek rose'. Taste: a medium-dry wine to go with almost any food or any occasion. Try our wine of the month today, at the special low price! Ask how you can have a wine tasting luncheon, dinner, or for your club... deal with the specialists!

The **Choice**

Beer—Wine—Liquor—Deli
WINECOMME AVE. AT FOX POINT IN NEENAH

THE ALUMNAE



"Take it from one who knows. Too much of a liberated attitude can completely wither a woman's charm and allure in the eyes of a man."

BY LILIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

The Basic Four food pattern in today's popular discussions of nutrition and weight losing never had a more clever format than Mrs. Judy Christianson, of the National Dairy Council, presented Thursday morning at Appleton YMCA. The morning brunch was held by the Y Auxillary.

Starting off with her theme of "Once Upon a Time Fat Was Beautiful," she switched to six cartoon posters. She wove her points on nutrition and how to lose weight sensibly while eating three well-balanced meals around picture posters.

The first posed the opportune question: "What are you going to do next year — buy a bigger girdle?" The answer is to lose that extra weight by taking two important steps, first

recognize the problem, then do something about it.

"The day of the pretty and plump girl is over," said Mrs. Christianson. "Primitive man had to struggle for his food, his survival, so that overweight was a sign of his success. Later it became a symbol of wealth and reverence, a desirable goal and a style set by kings. Obesity meant power. Overweight continued as a mark of affluence and influence into the Age of Victoria."

That has all changed today, she pointed out, with our modern fashions and our attitude toward women. "We spend an estimated \$100 million a year on weight-reducing plans and remedies; we read thousands of books on the subject telling us what to do about fat. Yet the result is a losing battle." Her statistics were that only

one or two out of 10 dieters really accomplish very much and that in our cities today, one-third to one-half of all adults are obese.

The second poster popped up with the admonition: "Don't strain your frame with unnecessary calories." This leads to health problems and psychological distress, she said. She made her third point with the sign that read "Don't be a walking calorie table," telling her audience to eat sensibly, the right kinds of foods in just the right amounts. All foods have calories; food quality, its preparation and how it's served are important factors.

"Look at what you eat during one day, keep a detailed inventory of everything," she advised. "Following a diet pattern is not easy, so watch those 'snatch foods,' the doughnut eaten with

a morning cup of coffee, the mouthful of sandwich meat eaten while preparing morning lunch boxes for the children, the popcorn and cookies while television watching at night, and even that occasional cocktail." The poster fit the theme with its words: "Take a look at some of the contraband you snatch."

There are three ways — and only three ways — to lose weight successfully, the speaker said. Eat less, exercise more, or do a combination of both. These must be done in a pattern of sensible eating, which is where the basis four foods come in (it used to be seven foods many years ago).

The guide to good eating is the daily use of milk (two or more glasses for adults, more for teens and children); two or more servings of meat (which includes cheese, eggs, fish, poultry, nuts); four or more servings of vegetables, citrus fruit or tomatoes; four or more servings of breads and cereals.

A discussion of fad diets, or "crash" diets, brought out the poster reading: "Trying to win the calorie race too fast? You may not finish at all."

The fad diet has drawbacks in spite of its weight loss, Mrs. Christianson pointed out. There is no lasting change in eating habits, so most dieters go back to their old method of overeating. The fad diet usually leaves out essential foods, which can damage health. These diets also become monotonous to follow for long periods.

"Going without breakfast is the worst thing to do," Mrs. Christianson said. "We need energy in the morning, and it's important to realize that weight control is a lifetime matter with the foods you reduce on the kind you like to eat forever. There's no going back to overeating in a successful control of weight."

Her last cartoon ended the talk: "Just maybe you need a body job?"

Family planning stand clarified

In an effort to clarify the purpose of Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning, Inc., Mrs. Beatrice Kabler, Madison, chairman, told AAUW women in Appleton Tuesday night that the planning group has been involved with the contraceptive issue only, and not the abortion issue.

Mrs. Kabler explained to members who gathered for the March branch meeting at the Krannert Auditorium on the Institute of Paper Chemistry campus, that the principal emphasis of Family Planning has been that of

educating and persuading legislators of the importance of an up-to-date birth control law.

AAUW members were urged to make their views known to representatives in the State Senate and Assembly.

Locally, Mrs. Kabler urged the promotion of a Planned Parenthood Chapter in Appleton.

The graduate of the Kansas University School of Nursing explained that she had spent most of her working years as a nurse in pediatrics. In 1966, Mrs. Kabler and four other women organized Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning, Inc. She was vice chairman of the group for two years and has been chairman since 1968.

The speaker explained that Family Planning was organized "for the express purpose of changing Wisconsin's archaic law about contraception—by statute defined as 'indecent articles.'" Wisconsin statute 450.11 dates back to 1933.

During the meeting it was announced that two local women, Mrs. Max Brackett and Mrs. Abraham Lowenstein were honored by the naming of two AAUW National Fellowship Grants. Both of these members have actively participated in promoting high educational standards and have shown long standing interest in fellowship for women seeking advanced training on the local and national levels.

Named to AAUW presidency was Mrs. John Collins. Serving with her will be Mrs. Charles Holtz, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard Risse, record-

ing secretary, and Mrs. Karle Naggs, treasurer.

It was also announced that the April Branch meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 10 on the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus. It will be a joint meeting of the Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh branches.

Inequality still exists in China

TOKYO (AP) — China conceded today that though its women have made some giant strides toward equality with men, they still are discriminated against in job selection, wages and marriage.

In an editorial marking International Women's Day, the People's Daily said

"The victory of the democratic revolution and the socialist revolution in our country has opened a broad road to women's emancipation. Women and men are equal in the political, economic and cultural fields and in domestic life."

"But China was under feudal rule for 2,000 years, and the exploiting classes left behind them deep-rooted ideas in which women are discriminated against and looked upon as slaves and appendages. Classes and class struggle still exist in our country at present; it is impossible to wipe out the remnants of the old ideas of looking down upon women."

The paper indicated that discrimination in pay and job selection is among the things still to be eliminated.

"Men and women must receive equal pay for equal work" it said. "No factory should discriminate against women when recruiting new workers. We must do away with old customs and habits in marriage and establish new socialist standards."

The People's Daily called for inclusion of a certain percentage of women in all activities and added:

"In order to enable women to take a greater part in political activities, production, work and study, it is necessary to help them approach such questions as love, marriage, family and the education of children from the proletarian point of view and resist the influence of bourgeois and feudal ideas on these questions."

It advocated late marriage, planned parenthood and a share in household work by men.

Parent-child swims will begin March 18

Appleton Recreation Department will sponsor Parent-Child swims beginning March 18 at Appleton High School-East pool. There will be three sessions — 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m. — which will be limited in size.

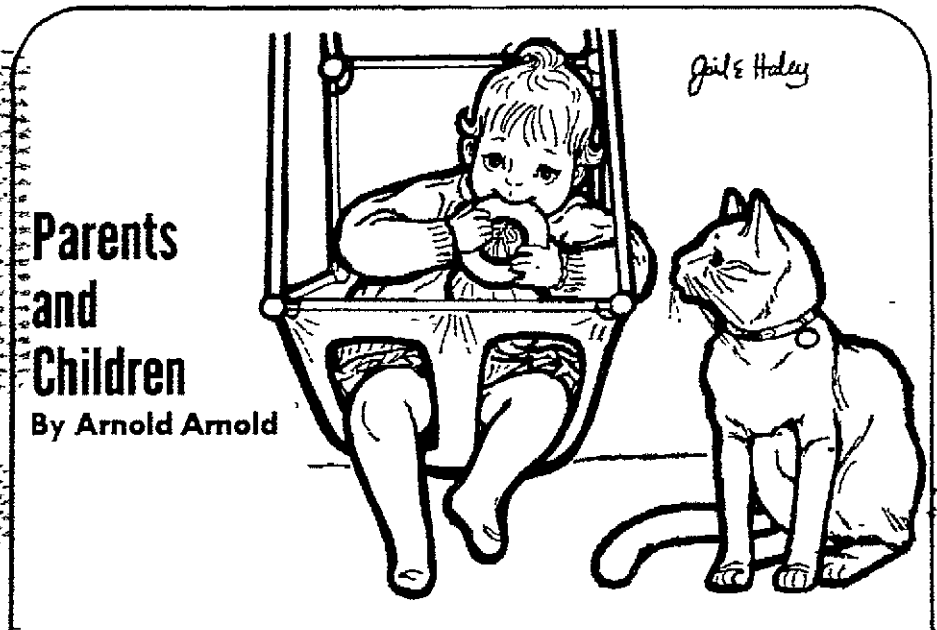
Classes will continue for 10 weeks with fees of \$5 for one child, \$7 for two children and \$9 for three children.

Retired group plans meeting

Mrs. Doris Rieman, who with her husband and three children, recently returned from a year in Saudi Arabia, will speak on that country and show colored slides at a 12:15 p.m. meeting of the Outagamie County Retired Teachers Association Thursday at the YMCA.

Members will dine in the Y cafeteria and pay for their food. The luncheon is an experiment to be used as a pilot for planning future meetings, and the meeting is open to all retired teachers in the county, their spouses and friends.

Program will be held in the YMCA youth room after the luncheon and business meeting. A list of charter members will be distributed and plans discussed for a defensive drivers' course to be offered in April.



Teething biscuit recipe

My wife, Gail E. Haley, author/illustrator of children's books, draws the pictures that sometimes accompany this column. She is the mother of our two children, Geoffrey and Marguerite, now three and five years old. Gail is a first rate cook and inventor of recipes, besides possessing other, quite amazing, wifely virtues. When our first child arrived at the teething stage Gail concocted a teething biscuit recipe that, when baked, resisted crumbling, even after long periods of soggy munching. Commercially made teething biscuits tended to crumble quickly and our baby sometimes gagged on bits of cookie that she managed to gum off. This required digging the offending crumb out of her mouth, midst gurgling, yelling and gagging on the part of Marguerite, and sweat-provoking concern on the part of her parents.

Since then, one commercial bakery tried to copy this recipe (without permission or success) and so we pass this on to our readers once more with an added caution to be wary of limitations:

1. Break two eggs into a bowl and stir in one direction until the eggs are creamy.

2. Add one cup of sugar and continue to stir in the same direction.

3. Gradually stir two to two-and-one-half cups of cake flour into this mixture, and continue to stir until the dough is stiff.

4. Roll out the dough with a rolling pin, between two sheets of lightly floured wax paper, to a thickness of about three quarters of an inch.

5. Use a drinking glass and a salt shaker top (or any other round cookie cutter with a circumference very much smaller than the glass), to cut out doughnut shaped cookies.

6. Place the doughnuts onto a lightly buttered cookie sheet. Let the formed cookies stand overnight (10 to 12 hours).

7. Bake in pre-heated oven at 325 degrees until the cookies are lightly brown and hard.

This recipe can be changed and improvised, flavored and improved in dozens of ways. I have a whole sheaf of mail, from igneous mothers who have done so. I also have one letter from a lady in Philadelphia, Penn., who blasted me for suggesting that the recipe include sugar. I agree with her that sugar is not the best diet for baby, but in this case its addition makes these cookies palatable and helps solve an immediate problem. Once the baby's teeth are through the gums, you can cut out all but natural sweets. Or, if you

prefer, you might try honey in this recipe, but then it might crumble.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, "Your Child's Play," is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, c/o The Post-Crescent.

FREE

Get a Lucky 'O Silver Dollar

With Every New or Used Car Purchased

DURING OUR BIG

Sale

of NEW and USED CARS

OVER 80 1973 FORDS IN STOCK

at **O'VANDYKE'S** you ALWAYS SAVE when you buy "COUNTRY STYLE"

Van Dyke FORD

Country Style

Hwy. 55 & KK, Kaukauna

Just a Few Minutes Away From Any Place in the Fox Cities

FREE SHAMROCK direct from Ireland just for coming in

FREE Refreshments Irish Coffee, Green Frosted Cake and Cookies



print-on knit sweet young junior toppings

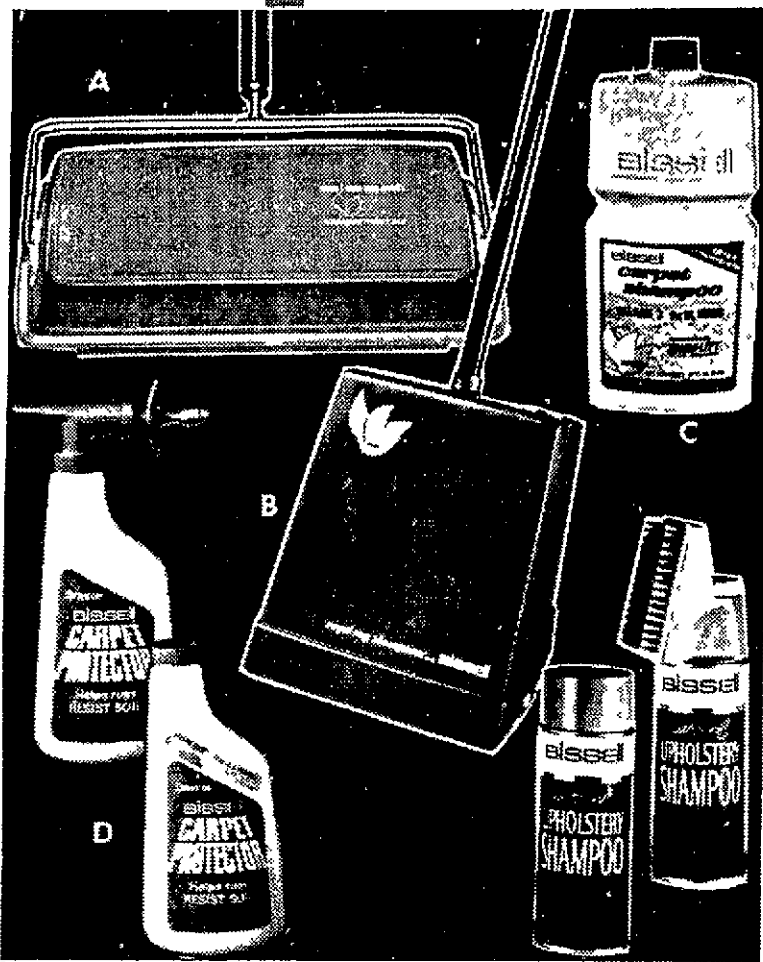
By Ronnie Didn't Mean It. Guess what's at Gimbels for sweet young things like you? Soft knits in tender cotton and right now colors. Layering, made easy when it's all in one...to really dress up those jeans and trousers. Small, medium, large sizes. **\$10**

• Junior Sportswear

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels
... a great store!

clean-up shop



**SPRING CLEANERS, TAKE HEED
WE HAVE ALL THE
THINGS YOU NEED**

**quality cleaners by Bissell
at special sale prices**

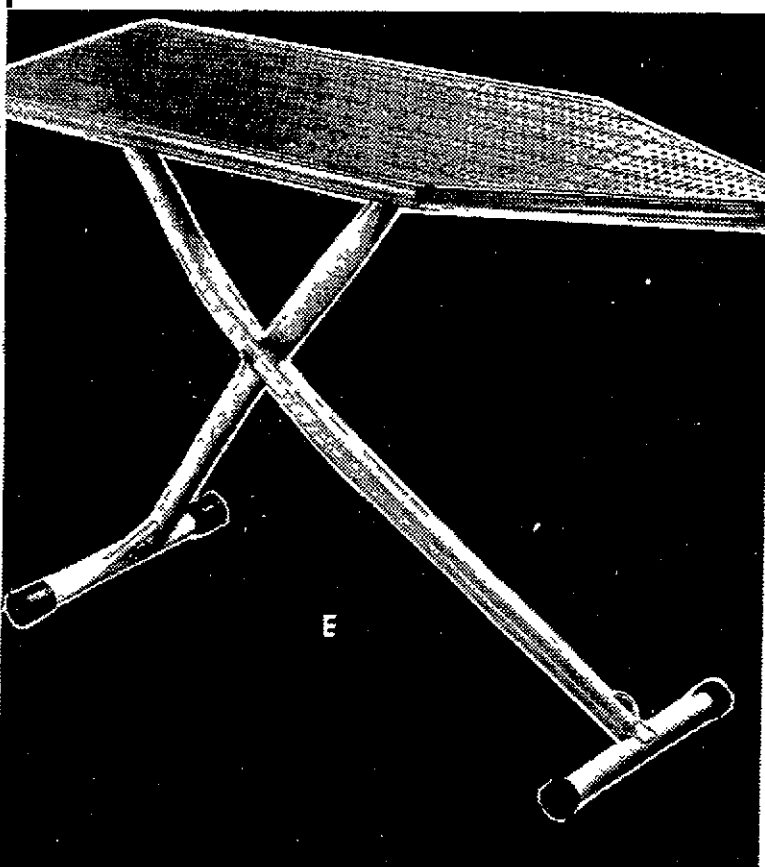
(A) Reg. 10.98 Supreme carpet
sweeper with self-cleaning brush,
bumper, twin dustpans. Gold.....8.95

(B) Reg. 9.98 rug shampooer with
100-oz. tank, trigger release, sponge
roller and brush. 30 ozs. shampoo plus
14-oz. can aerosol upholstery shampoo
included7.95*

(C) Carpet shampoo with Mira-Lift
stain remover. Reg. 2.39 30-oz.1.98
Reg. 4.15, 60-oz. size.....3.69
Reg. 6.95, 100-oz. size.....5.98

(D) Carpet protector with applicator.
Protects carpet against soiling. 22-oz.
size; covers 9'x12' area2.39

Carpet protector refill, only.....1.29



**reg. 12.95 Mary Proctor
adjustable ironing table**

(E) Standard size ironing table with
infinite height adjustment for comfort-
able ironing, sitting or standing. Heavy-
duty legs are curved for greater
strength, more leg room for sit-down
ironers! Adjustable, level locking front
foot keeps the table stable even on un-
even flooring. Has steam-vent top for
cooler ironing. And to brighten-up iron-
ing day—it's finished in a gleaming two-
tone blue.

10⁹⁹*



**reg. \$5 Welmaid ironing pad
and cover in bright stripes**

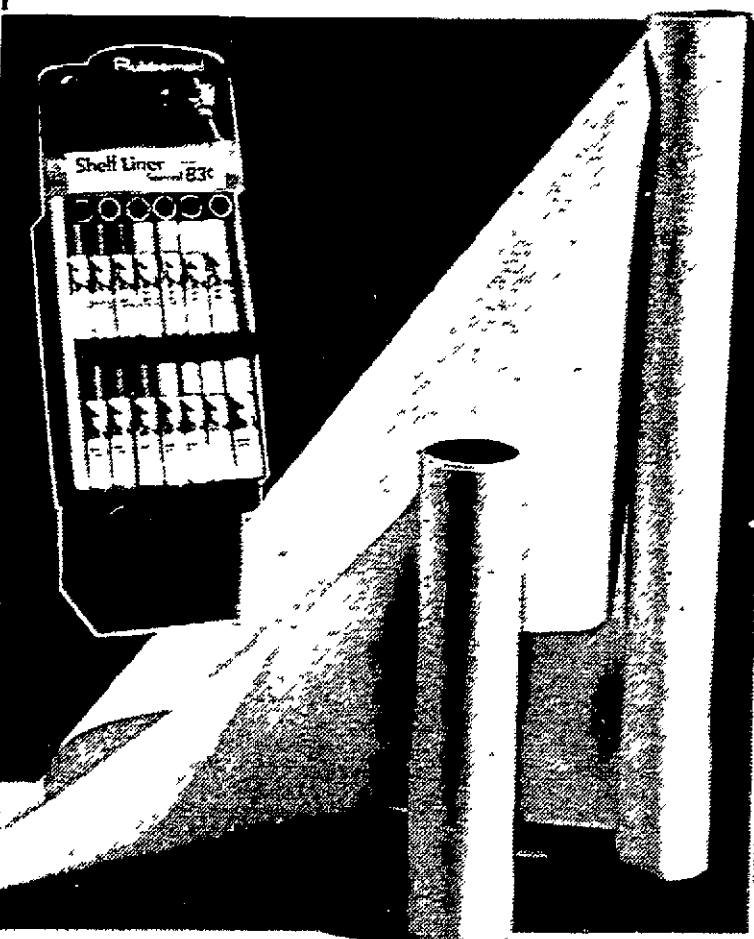
(F) "The Bold Ones" in colorful
stripes of blue/white/orange on lime,
cerise/white/orange on lemon,
red/white/blue on silver blue. Durable
Wearx heat-resistant cover over 2-lay-
er pad. For 54 inch tables.

3⁹⁹

Reg. \$3 Bold Ones cover only.1.99

Reg. \$4 "Poppy" print cover and
pad set in yellow/orange/red/green
or green/blue/avocado/gold.2.99

Reg. \$2 Poppy cover only.....1.49



**save on Rubbermaid shelf and
drawer liners in six colors**

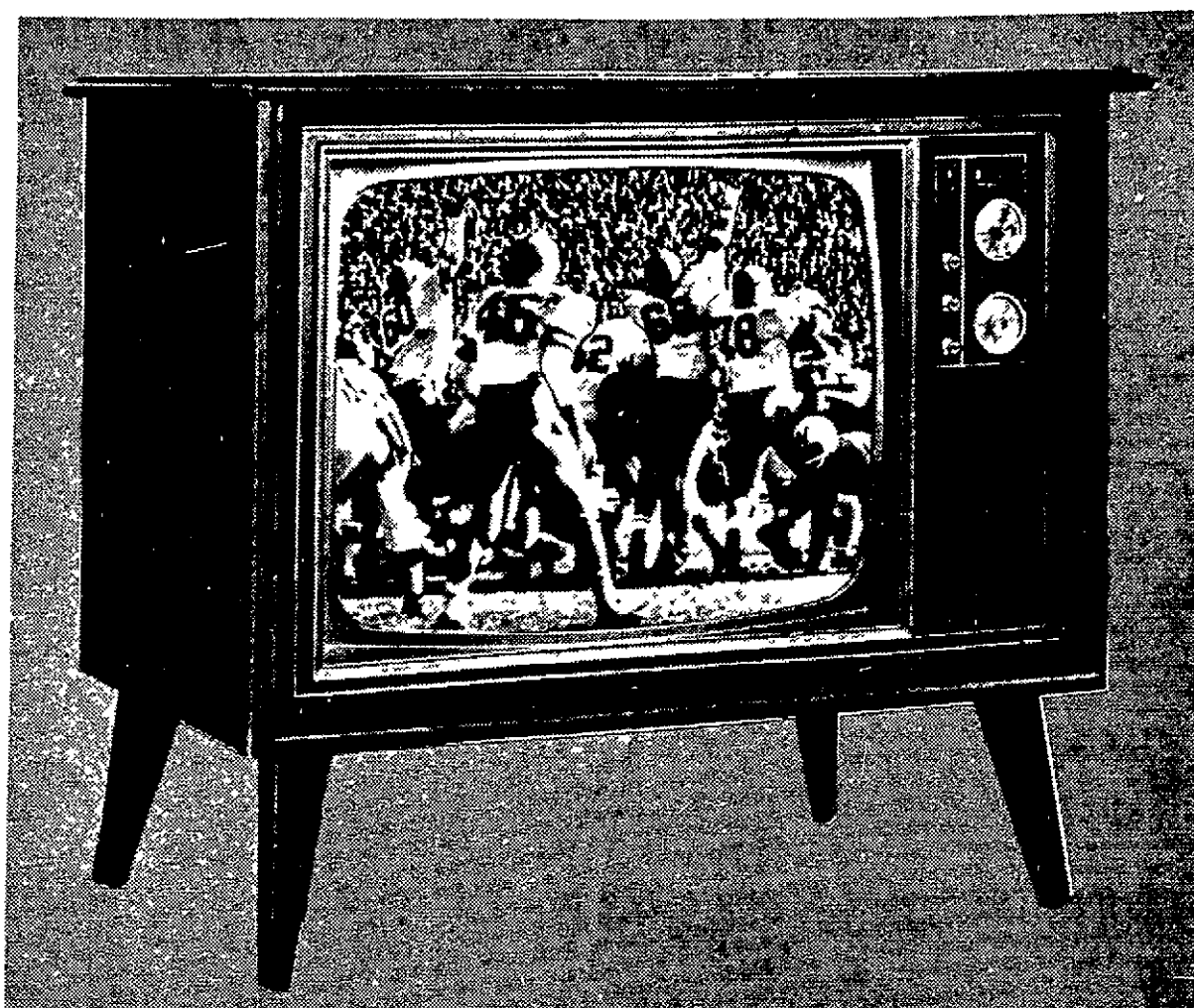
(G) Resists stains, wipes clean with
a damp cloth—and it's so easy to in-
stall. Just drop liner in place or activate
tack-back for extra shelf-gripping pow-
er. In avocado, blue, flame, gold, white
or yellow. Reg. .98c shelf liner, 12 ft.
long, 12 in. wide or shelf and drawer
liner, 6 ft. long, 22 in. wide.

83^c

Reg. 1.98 shelf liner, 25 ft. long, 12
in. wide or shelf and drawer liner, 12½
ft. long, 22 in. wide.....1.66

•Housewares

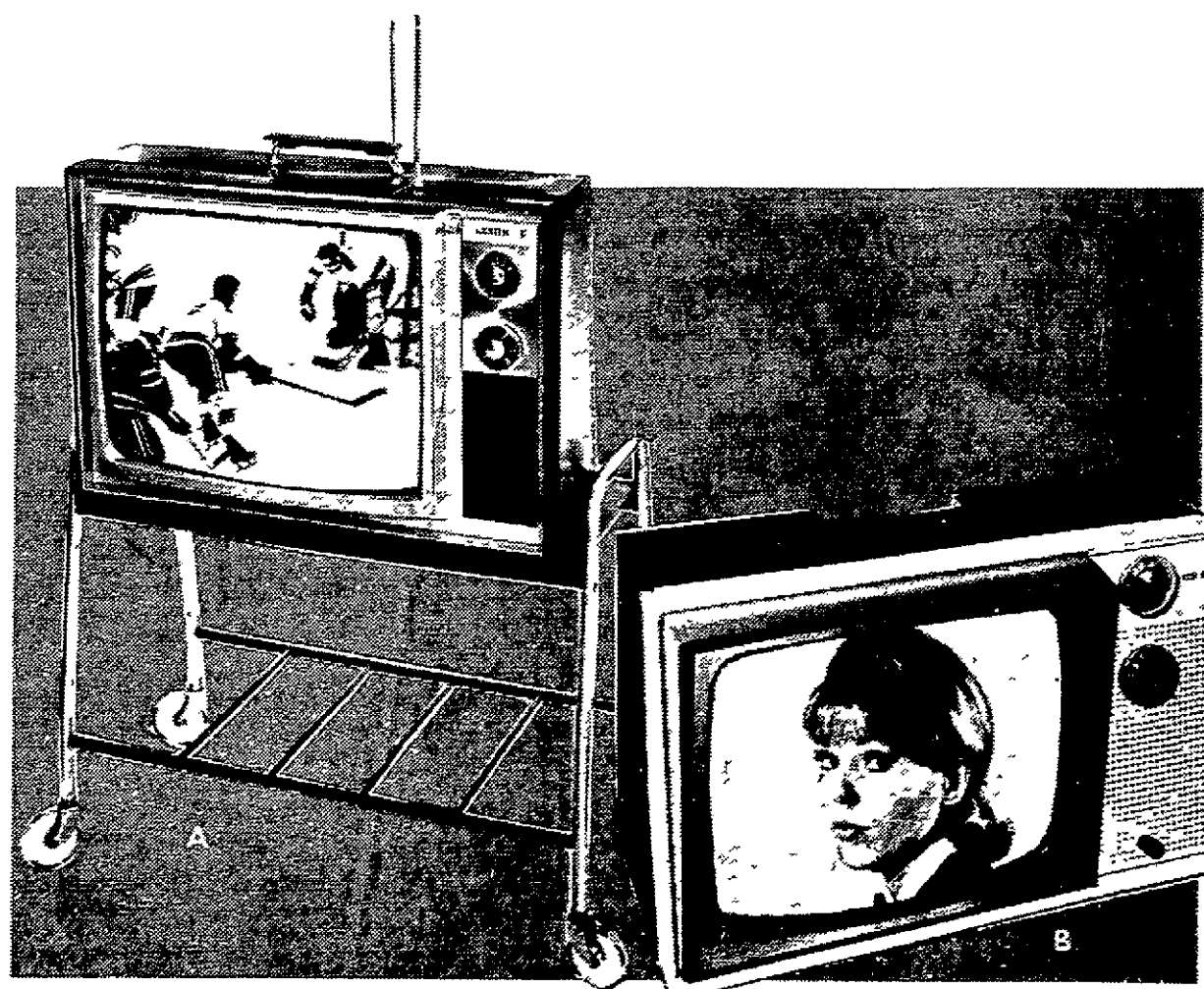
reliable Zenith with Super Chromacolor®



Zenith color console, big 23-in. diagonal screen.

Everything you've always wanted in a color TV . . . at a low Gimbel's price! Features ad-
vanced Super Chromacolor® picture tube and automatic fine tuning control for fuss-free tun-
ing. Titan 101 chassis is over 90% solid state, with solid state super video range tuning system,
for trouble free performance. Model D2966W

499⁹⁵



Zenith portable has big 19-inch diagonal screen

(A) Reliable black and white Zenith combines big screen viewing with portable con-
venience. Its quality features include "Perma-Set" VHF fine tuning, 3-stage IF amplifier, 4-inch
front-mounted speaker and deluxe video range tuning system. With Zenith's custom chassis,
dipole antenna. Stand extra 6.95.

139⁹⁵

lightweight Zenith with 12-inch diagonal screen

(B) Here's a portable you can carry anywhere in the house, even take it out on the patio
if you have an outlet. Weighs less than 17 pounds! Delivers a bright, sharp detailed 12-inch
black and white picture. Fits easily on an end table or shelf. Price is lightweight, too—just

84⁸⁸

•TV, Stereo, Radios

* Starred items shipped express collect beyond our delivery area

**Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9;
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30**

Gimbels
... a great store!